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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1997

A Lakeland Newspaper / 75 cents

Police clip teen drug supply

Two arrested; marijuana, guns seized in Oakwood Knolls

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Police Officers and community residents worked together to eliminate two local alleged drug dealers and growers of marijuana, who were supplying area teenagers.

On Friday, Oct. 17 at 9 p.m., Antioch police arrested Jerry R. LaSaint, 20, and Jeremy E. Percy, 19, both at

555 Maplewood, Apartment 1, and charged them with unlawful possession of cannabis with intent to deliver. In addition, LaSaint was charged with theft of a firearm, unlawful possession of a controlled substance (cocaine and mushrooms), and theft and possession of a firearm. Percy was given a second charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

The arrests completed a three-

month investigation by the Antioch Police Department that was initiated in response to local residents, who provided the department with information about suspicious behavior in the Oakwood Knolls duplex.

Police officers found a 6-by-12-foot area, concealed by drywall, for growing plants under lights in a basement bedroom of the duplex. A 1989 Chevrolet was being used to dry

some alleged marijuana in the back seat. The vehicle was seized as an asset used in the drug operation.

Antioch Police also found 17 seedlings under grow lights, heat lamps, vapor lamps, fertilizer, growing instruction manuals, a half gram of cocaine, mushrooms, two hand guns from a local burglary, 20 pipes and bongs, roach clips, Zip-lock™ plastic bags, several issues of High Times magazine, \$500 of United States currency, a large amount of neisitol (used by drug dealers to mix

with cocaine to reduce its purity), a 1997 Lake County Police Booster sticker, gang clothing, and a less than two pound toaster-oven sized bale of dried green leafy substance assumed to be cannabis. The marijuana was estimated to have a value of \$3,000.

Seized in the investigation were a 357 Taurus revolver and a 9 mm Smith & Wesson semi-automatic pistol. The two handguns were stolen from a home in Antioch a few

Please see DRUG / A3

'We take everybody and try to take them as far as they can go'

ACHS community is looking up to art

ACHS students face public with their ceiling tiles

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Art and sport meet in the corridor outside the gymnasium of Antioch Community High School. For both art students and athletes, there are moments when the public witnesses the performance and renders a personal judgment.

Artist and athlete learn to deal with it.

For more than a decade, ACHS

art students have created artistic ceiling tiles that are displayed in the corridors outside the gymnasium and at other locations in the school.

"I wanted a way for their work to be seen and shown," said Sarah Redd, one of the school's three art teachers. She admits she thought up the idea for ACHS, but adds, "It's not original though."

The ceiling tiles present a student's artistic view and sensibility for everyone in the school and community to see.

"When we first started, kids were very hesitant and relied on album covers," Redd said. "I rarely get that anymore. They have a lot more self-confidence now. They're willing to take chances."

The ceiling tiles emerge from the introductory art course that is taught at ACHS.

"It's a combination of art history, painting, and drawing. It's an introductory class for students," she said. Students come to the school with varied skill levels and the course serves to level the playing field for them, she said.

Near the end of the semester, students begin to work on their ceiling tile. The project brings a student together with many challenges. There is the need to find a suitable topic, to create it, and then to see it in public.

"(They) have to have the courage to leave them up for a year," Redd said. "Some have been up there for a very, very long time." As a rule, students work on individual tiles. Occasionally, two people will create a ceiling tile.

"It's hanging out there for everybody to see—to everybody," she said. "They take it seriously. That's wonderful."

The project has generally gained wide acceptance within the school. Over the years, school administrators have allowed the tiles to spread over a larger and more public area. "The

Please see ACHS / A3



Antioch Community High School art teacher Sarah Redd shows off the ceiling tiles designed by past and present students. The tiles depict sports logos, music groups and other signs of the times.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

ACHS offers many avenues to deal with drugs, other problems

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Delta-9-Tetrahydrocannabinol. It's just one of the problems at Antioch Community High School. Others include anorexia, alcohol, divorcing parents, attention deficits, deaths of close friends and relatives, bulimia. Take your pick.

Counseling programs, specialized interventions, demonstrations, peer counseling, mentoring, and work with parents begins to cover the range of services that Antioch Community High School offers, to deal with the complex problems with which young adults cope as they seek an education.

"We recognize kids are going to make mistakes or have problems," said Tim Noonan, one of the school's counselors. "We try to work with the student and parent to ameliorate the problems so they do not take it into their adult life."

"We're pretty effective with what we're doing," he said. The core of it is the Student Assistance Program. He said, "The focus of SAP is to provide aid to the students of ACHS on a variety of issues: substance abuse, such as alcohol and drugs, eating disorders, test-taking skills, attention deficit disorder."

It can be almost any kind of problem. The core of the program is related to alcohol or drug use, but other problems are covered.

"We run what we call prevention-education programs," Noonan said. For example, there is Operation Snowball, the Freshman Advisory Program, the Sigma Alpha Delta Program, Athletes Committed to Excellence, and a Peer Mediation Program. "We have a series of support group programs," he said. That can include students of divorced parents, a grief and loss group, and a concerned persons group, for people who are affected by others close to them who use alcohol.

"We will run numerous parents awareness nights," he said. These are special programs on matters like Attention Deficit Disorder or being the parent of a teenager. He said that he will do a parenting class with Chris-

Please see PROBLEMS / A3

Inside



A DOSE OF COMPASSION

From cats to dogs to tigers, unwanted animals find a friend in Dr. Rudawski

— PLEASE SEE PAGE B1

SPACE CRUNCH

Schools cope with rising enrollments, need for space

— PLEASE SEE PAGE C1

INDEX

Business	C6	Horoscope	B9
Classified	C16	Hot Spots	B10
County	C1	Lakeland	B1
Crossword	B9	Legals	A12, C11
Editorial	C4	Upservice	B17
Healthwatch ..	B13	Movies	B6
Full Home	B18	Obituaries	C10

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The howling begins

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Halloween Howl is here with events on Oct. 24 and 25. There are downtown Main and Lake Street area events for two age groups of children. Trick or treat hours for the village are set for Friday, Oct. 31 from 4 to 7 p.m. On Oct. 24 and 25, children 10 and under may participate in downtown events from 4:30 to 9 p.m. and noon to 6 p.m., respectively. These include games, prizes, candy, happy ghosts, happy haunted graveyard, and smiling spirits.

On the same two days, children 10 years and older may enter the Mummy's Tomb, Dracula's Cave, and

the Tunnel of Terror from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Hayrides, sponsored by the Antioch Coalition of Auto Retailers, start in front of the True Value Hardware Store. There will be a spacewalk at Smiling Spirits behind Ben Franklin Home Accents store. Face painting will be in front of Crafter's Gallery.

On Friday only, at 7 p.m., pumpkins will be judged at Jack's Four Squires on Lake Street. Prizes are awarded by age category 0 to 6, 7 to 12, and 13 and older. Pumpkins should be submitted between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Please see HOWL / A3

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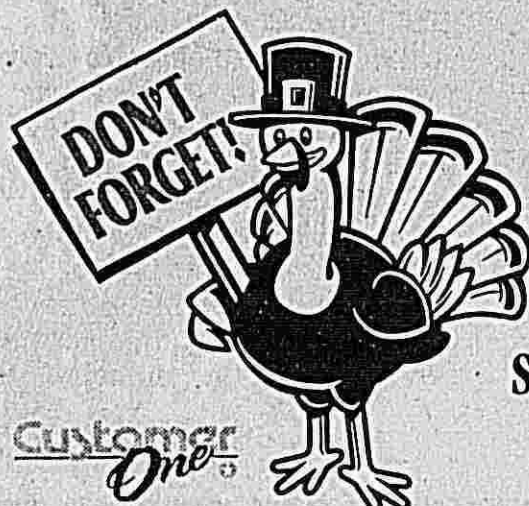


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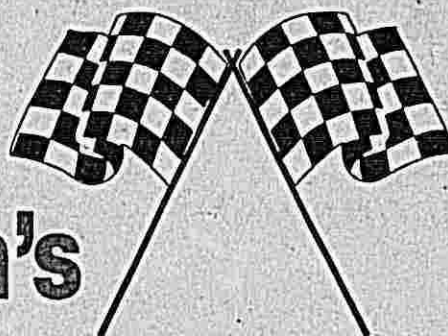
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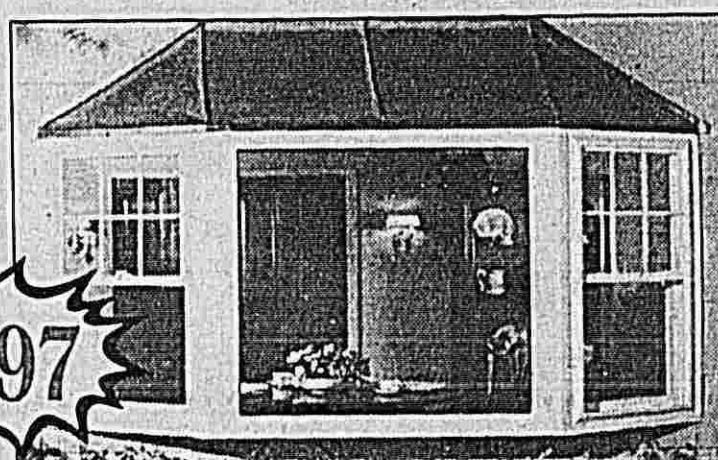
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FROM PAGE A1

ACHS: Students face the public with their ceiling art

last administration said "Go anywhere at all," said Redd.

There are few restrictions on subject matter. "It can't be related to the satanic, drugs, or alcohol." She said it is supposed to be positive. "They're entirely on their own. More so than some people are comfortable with." Redd said that one reason there are no problems is that it is public. "One of the checks and balances is that it is so exposed."

The displays in the ceiling, solve a concern of the art department—how best to show the art work of students to the public. Athletes have a playing field. Concerts present musical accomplishment. Yearbooks, plays, newspapers, literary magazines, and award assemblies can honor other forms of student achievement. The ceiling provides a strong, out-of-the-way showcase.

Student art has also had a forum in the school and community. Some art is displayed in the school on the walls. Administrators have displayed work. There is a week-long art show in the school commons area. At one time, The First National Bank of Chicago on Lake Street in Antioch would display student art work. "They were really good about that," said Redd. "We did that for three years."

Art is an elective at ACHS. The introductory art course now has 89 students. "I average having about 225 students a year," Redd said. "For some, that is all they ever take. You're not going to be an artist when you finish this. It's just a start."

"We have a lot of students contin-

ue in art," she said.

"Antioch (Community) High School supports the arts very well," Redd said. "The budgets are very good. We've got our share of space." When the program started in the early 1960s, there was one teacher and two rooms assigned to the program. Today, Julie Elver teaches ceramics, Sue Towns teaches drawing and painting, and Redd teaches ceramics and Introduction to Art. "It's a pretty good program, and it's growing," she said.

There are some special ceiling tiles within the democratic jumble of the display. For example, graduates Mike Prelaske and Dan Mortensen did a series of related tiles as an independent study. They prepared tiles to illustrate the history of the world. They did it on lunch hours and other spare time.

Redd said that a person cannot tell by looking at the tiles who is a male or female artist. For example, both a male and female student each explored themes related to the Los Angeles death of gangster rapper Notorious B.I.G., also known as Big-E-Small and Christopher Wallace. Artistic expression is rarely gender specific.

Redd is a ceramic sculptor. She has taught at ACHS for 19 years. She grew up in Arlington, Va., and went to George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She received her M.A. in ceramics from the University of Illinois.

"I'm really proud of the program (here) ... We take everybody and try to take them as far as they can go."

"I think teaching is a good way to spend your life," she said.

PROBLEMS: ACHS offers many avenues to deal with students' woes

tine Newton, a District 34 counselor, that is helpful.

"We have these elements of the total program. The first is a prevention-education element. Then we have an element that helps students cope with issues that they have to deal with. Third, we have an educating of the parent program. And, fourth is an intervention program," Noonan said. Intervention programs deal with alcohol and drugs, such as cannabis and its active ingredient Delta-9-Tetrahydrocannabinol.

"This is a policy we follow with students who have possession of alcohol or drugs, or are under the influence, or are in possession of paraphernalia," he said. If a student is in violation of the school's alcohol or drug policy, there is a 10-day first offense

suspension. It can be reduced to five days if parent and student agree to assessments by qualified substance abuse counselors. If they choose to refuse, they can be expelled from school. A second offense requires a second evaluation. They are then held responsible for total compliance with the recommendations of the agency doing the evaluation.

It can be hard to keep up with everything that affects students. At ACHS there are other guidance counselors to help manage the programs. They are Miki Tadelman, Jane Abramson, Johnna Slocum, and Gwen Varney.

"I think its broad enough to handle the things that are coming at us," Noonan said of the range of guidance the school is trying to provide.

HOWL: Begins this Saturday

There will be a pumpkin carving contest Friday only at 7:30 p.m. in front of Johnson's Jewelers. The audience will judge the pumpkins.

Also only on Friday, there will be a haunted ride that leaves from the front door of Betty Sills Gallery. It is sponsored by the Triangle Bait Shop.

The Antioch Upper Grade School Parent Teacher Organization will have food for sale at the Witches Kitchen.

Halloween Howl concludes Satur-

day night with events at the bonfire, behind the stores, on the east side of Main Street. At 6 p.m. the bonfire is lit and storytelling begins. At 6:30 p.m. there will be costume judging for age categories, 0-6, 7-12, and 13 and older.

Sponsors for Halloween Howl include The Advertiser, Biller Press, Lakeland Newspapers, Antioch Chamber of Commerce, Community Development, and the Village of Antioch.

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DRUG: Police arrest two suspected dealers

months ago. Investigators believe that the guns were traded for drugs.

"We started a surveillance in-house about two months ago," said Police Chief Charles Watkins. "We noted the neighbor's complaints were substantiated by detectives."

"This was a good mixture of police working with the community and (the neighborhood) coming together with the police to work on a problem they were concerned about in the neighborhood," said Watkins. He said that it is not always common for people to step forward with enough information to initiate a police investigation. However, residents in the neighborhood were willing to be involved. "This is a very good neighborhood," he said.

"I'm proud of the detectives that were able to work on this," Watkins said. Detective Craig Somerville was the lead investigator for the department. He worked with Detective James Ruth to develop information which led to the issuance of a search

warrant by the Lake County States Attorney.

"The cooperation of the residents was most helpful to bring a resolution to this particular problem," said Somerville. "Through leads we developed, there's good evidence of a steady flow of young teens coming and going from this residence on a regular basis." He said, "It's not any different than any other small community."

"For this size town, it's a small operation," said Ruth.

"This police department really came together for this," said Somerville. "All officers were conscientious about protecting the integrity of the investigation. The warrant was executed in an appropriate fashion taking into consideration both legal rights and officer safety issues," he said. "We had seven officers and some additional support from Antioch patrol units," he said.

"Anonymous tips are investigated, even if it doesn't appear that any-

thing is being done," Somerville said. "Names from anonymous tips are protected. We encourage that because citizens are the eyes and ears of the department," he said.

Chief Watkins said that neighborhood residents voiced concerns about the eight to 10 high school age teenagers who would come into the neighborhood after school. They would go to the duplex residence at 555 Maplewood Drive, knock on a basement window, walk into the backyard, remain a minute, and then leave. On Fridays and Saturdays, 10 to 15 vehicles would visit the residence and enter the garage. The cars would then leave. This pattern of behavior was reported to Antioch Police Officers, both anonymously on the telephone and by personal visits of some residents.

"Through leads we developed, there's good evidence of young teens coming and going from this residence on a regular basis," Somerville said.



From left, Antioch Police Chief Charles Watkins, Detective James Ruth and Detective Craig Somerville, show the drugs and drug-related paraphernalia confiscated from an Oakwood Knolls duplex.—Photo by Ken Patchen

Club to distribute child safety stickers

The Antioch Women's Club and the Antioch Junior Woman's Club will distribute child safety seat stickers Oct. 24 and 25. Amy Winters said, "We will be distributing them in the park next to JJ Blinkers." Distribution is from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Member Karen Kubin said of the month-long project, "We've gotten an excellent response." She said they were distributing the packet of materials to First National Bank-Employee Owned patrons going through the drive-in windows with their children. There are plans to distribute the stickers for children later to put them on their bicycles. Tim Osmond, Chief of the Antioch Rescue Squad said that emergency personnel know they should look for the stickers to help identify children when others are not able to.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug read a letter of commendation to the Village Board on Oct. 6 sent by the Illinois Attorney General's office. It was for the Antioch Police Department and Detective Craig Somerville. During the course of an investigation, Antioch Police Officers learned of a situation intended to obtain funds from an adoption agency by a false pregnancy. This information was sent to the Lake County States Attorney, Cook County States Attorney, and the Illinois Attorney General. The infor-



OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

mation led to the indictment of a woman by a Federal Grand Jury.

The 37th Annual Spaghetti Dinner of Boy Scout Troop 92 was off to a good noon start Sunday, Oct. 19. The meal was wonderful, the raffle opportunities were nicely set out, and the table service was quick. The room looked very festive with the red-checked table cloths. Bernie Dost reported that they served 800 people.

There were 90 scarecrows built in the Saturday, Oct. 18 contest in the park next to Canton Tea Garden. Only 28 were entered in the downtown store window contest, however. Most people were making them for fun. All ages participated—2 year olds, teenagers, and adults. One participant thanked the village staff for sponsoring the contest and expressed a desire it be continued. One village staff member in the community development department expressed the view that next year it will be bigger.

I have mixed feelings, however. I donated some shirts and pants to the endeavor. This week I have

been driving through town, as I always do. Whenever I look at the scarecrow propped up against the wall of DiMarcos Restaurant, under a sign advertising a Masquerade Party with prizes on Oct. 31, I see my flannel shirt on little wino Kenneth. It is disconcerting to see yourself sprawled on a sidewalk in a once favored flannel shirt.

Jan Sternberg at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church calls attention to The Maze '97, Lake County's largest maze. There is food, live music, homemade caramel apples, and novelties. Sternberg poses the question: can you conquer the maze? On Oct. 29 and 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. the lights are off. On Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 the lights are on from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. they are off. The Church is at the corner of Tiffany Road and 750 Highway Drive. Call 847-395-4117 for reservations.

There is an Eco-Halloween Hike scheduled for the Bong State Recreation Area for Saturday, Oct. 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. The hikes will leave every ten minutes and last about 30 minutes. People can show up anytime between 6 and 8 p.m.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

Waterway announces record channel clearings

The Fox Waterway Agency has announced the completion of its fourteenth channel restoration project through the removal of 3,490 cubic yards of silt from Leland Channel in southwest Petite Lake.

Nearly 420 loads of silt material, much of it generated by eroding shorelines and non-point source run-off, was mechanically dredged and hauled away from the channel.

The project involved the cooper-

ative efforts of state and local agencies, as well as several property owners who granted easements to allow Agency trucks access across their property to remove the dredged material.

"I was impressed with the professionalism of the organization... (Roy Gundelach) and his crew were very efficient and courteous," said Kenneth Parker of Antioch, whose mother has channel-front property

with the Agency used for access.

Crews are currently hydraulically dredging the southwestern portion of Lotus Woods Channel near Vista Terrace Subdivision on Nippersink Lake and are mechanically dredging in the Heart O' Lakes Subdivision area of Grass Lake.

"We are very pleased with the motivation and hard work of our staff, and the record number of restoration projects which have been completed in 1997," said F.W.A. Director Wayne Blake, co-chair of the Board's Channel Restoration Committee.

Mechanical dredging is expected to continue throughout the winter. Crews are keeping the waterway free of debris and navigable in addition to maintaining a system of more than 500 buoys.

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BOOK COVER

ACHS softball thanks village

Team members from Antioch Community High School women's softball presented a plaque to the Village trustees, Oct. 20.

"I'd just like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation," said softball coach Steve Wapon as he introduced two players for the formal presentation. "Over many, many years, Antioch has been so good to Antioch Community High School and, in particular, in this case, to the athletic teams."

First base player Nicole Langley said, "We just want to say thanks for cleaning up the fields for us before our night games against Mundelein and our televised game against Waukegan." She presented the plaque and said, "We want to present this to you and to Tim Wells." Tim Wells is the Village Manager of Antioch.

Also assisting in the presentation

was infielder and catcher Shannah Jaburek.

Mayor Pro Tem Mabel Lou Weber said, "We really thank you for taking the time to thank us. That is really great."

The plaque shows team participants, team season record, and conference record. The ACHS women's softball team is the North Suburban Conference Champions and the I.H.S.A. Regional Champions. The season record was 27-12, and the conference record was 12-2.

Other players on the team are Angie Pederson, Kaeleen O'Connell, Laura Deutsch, Jocelyn McRae, Jenny Minor, Manager Sarah Trovillion, Kristin Lynch, Stephanie Haenchen, Linda DeSalvo, Sarah Rockow, Melissa Bock, Kristin Scopel, Jamie Silarski, and Liz Koeck. Other coaches are Jeff Moxley and Steve Haenchen.

Subdivision nears final approval

Village trustees heard the first reading of the ordinance for the final plat for phase four of Pine Hill Lakes planned unit development. The ordinance will be on the Nov. 3 agenda and is expected to be passed by Village trustees.

To be approved at that time is the final plat as prepared by Professional Land Surveyor James R. Dietz; final engineering plans prepared by Groundwork, Ltd.; a letter from Village Engineers Clark Dietz, Inc.; the letter of approval of the Planning and Zoning Board with conditions; the Pugsley & LaHaie, Ltd. landscape plan; a probable cost estimate by

Groundwork, Ltd. of public improvements of \$1,348,610.34 secured with a letter of credit; a fourth amendment of the declaration of covenants, conditions, restrictions and easements by Marks, Marks & Kaplan, Ltd.; a letter of conditions by Director of Planning and Zoning Robert Silhan; a letter by Gerald Tenner regarding school impact fees; a letter from the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission regarding the Watershed Development Permit application; and, a letter from the Chicago District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Antioch hydrant flushing continues

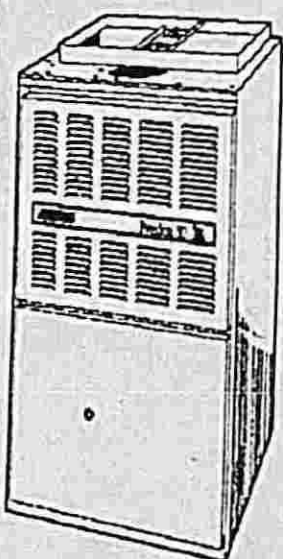
M. E. Simpson Co. of Valparaiso, Ind. and Grayslake will be flushing Fire Hydrants for the Village of Antioch throughout October. The hours of the flushing will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. After the flushing program, it is rec-

ommended that all the taps be flushed in your home and business including your washing machine before using. Any inquiries can be answered by contacting the Village Water Dept. or M.E. Simpson Co. at (800) 355-1521, toll free.

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Linden police make pot bust

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Linden Police arrested an Algonquin resident who came to Linden with less than 9 grams of cannabis.

On Oct. 20 shortly after 9:54 p.m., Linden officers arrested Christopher D. Gurke, 25, and charged him with unlawful possession of cannabis. He was arrested in a parking lot in the 200 block of Dittmer Lane with a person who was later released with no charges. Gurke was released on a \$100 self-recognition bond and assigned a Nov. 5 court date at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Police officers monitored the visit of Gurke to Linden based on information provided by area police sources. An anonymous citizen tip to 911 had provided initial information about Gurke visits to Linden.

On this visit, Gurke emerged from an apartment building with another person and they both approached the rear hatch of his Nissan automobile.

Gurke allegedly reached into the vehicle to remove a large colored duffel bag as they conversed. During this part of their visit, he was observed to survey the surrounding area. When Linden police officers approached the pair, the two

people began to return to the apartment building.

Linden officers reported that they requested permission from Gurke to search the duffel bag. He allegedly told officers, "I don't know; what are you looking for?" Gurke was informed by investigating officers that they were looking for illegal drugs and paraphernalia. As an alternative, the officers said, they could have a K-9 unit come to sniff the bag. Gurke allegedly agreed to permit a search of the bag.

Linden officers examined the opened duffel bag which allegedly contained numerous plastic grocery bags. The duffel bag also had some heft to it. One plastic bag removed allegedly contained a jar with a clear plastic bag inside that contained a green leafy substance. Officers determined that the jar had an odor they commonly associated with marijuana. Other glass jars in the duffel bag had plastic bags inside them but no similar green leafy substance. The suspected green leafy substance was field tested by officers and determined to be cannabis.

Gurke was advised that he was under arrest and handcuffed. Officers also reported that they found in the Nissan a home-made pipe that could be used for smoking cannabis.

Police arrest key complainer

Antioch Police officers were able to apprehend a person who keyed a car, usually one of the most difficult crimes to solve.

Douglas Hoellerkh, 39, of Salem, Wis., went to the Antioch Police Department to contest a ticket he had received for parking in a handicapped parking area at the U.S. Post Office at Orchard Street and Toft Avenue. The violation fine is \$100.

Hoellerkh was provided with information about the incident that is routinely given to people who ask about the regulation of spaces for handicapped parking. He left the An-

tiach Police Department, possibly in a bad frame of mind.

Along Orchard Street he allegedly scraped a key along a 1996 municipal vehicle, that was parked near the village hall. A police officer who was stopped at a stop sign saw him slice the 20-inch gouge in the vehicle's finish and arrested him.

"It's satisfying to police," Chief Charles Watkins explained of the incident. "It's seldom that the offender is apprehended for it."

Hoellerkh was charged with criminal damage to property. The damage is estimated to be \$501.

Hoellerkh was released on \$100 cash bond. He was assigned a court date in Waukegan.

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Theft of services

Antioch Police Officers arrested Paul J. Clark, 27, of Antioch, on Oct. 19 at 3:45 a.m. Clark refused to pay for his meal at the Las Vegas Restaurant. He was charged with theft of services and disorderly conduct. A dinner companion allegedly left the restaurant earlier without paying for his portion of their meal. Clark was assigned a November 12 court date at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Warrant arrest

Antioch Police Officers arrested Jennifer A. Haras, 18, of Antioch, on Oct. 18 at 7:11 p.m. She was wanted on an outstanding warrant. Haras was taken to the Lake County Jail from the Antioch Police Department on Oct. 20.

Suspended licenses

Antioch Police officers arrested two people in separate incidents of driving with a suspended license.

On Oct. 17 at 5:32 a.m., Antioch Police arrested Micha K. Kollie, 24, of Antioch, in a 1987 Ford traveling west bound on North Avenue east of Route 83. The vehicle did not have amber side-warning lights. Kollie was charged with improper side markings and driving with a suspended license. He was assigned a court date of Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Antioch Police Officers arrested Kurth Roger, of Antioch, in the 200 block of Route 173. He was charged with driving on a suspended driver's license. He was released on a \$1000 personal recognizance bond. Roger was assigned a Nov. 12 court date in Grayslake at 9 a.m.

LAKE VILLA

Revoked license

Lake Villa Police Officers arrested Timothy W. Kuenhold, 36, of Trevor, Wis., Oct. 12 at 2:01 a.m. in a 1986 Plymouth Sundance traveling north on Route 83 near Petite Lake Road. He was allegedly speeding at 60 mph in a 45 mph zone. He was charged with a failure to yield at an intersection while turning right, speeding 15 mph over the limit, and driving on a license revoked in Illinois. Kuenhold was released on a \$1000 personal recognizance bond. He was given a court date of Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. in Grayslake.

DUI

Lake Villa Police Officers arrested Russell W. Precht, 38, of Lake Villa, in a 1991 Chevrolet Blazer on Oct. 12 at 12:48 a.m. He was charged with speeding 15 mph over the speed limit, improper lane usage, and driving under the influence. He accepted the officer's offer to take a breathalyzer test (0.16). Precht was released on a personal recognizance bond of \$1000 and his driver's license.

Four cars pile up on Grass Lake Rd.

By ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

A four-car chain reaction collision off Grass Lake Road in the Millburn Historic District resulted in a 67-year-old Linden man being airlifted via Flight For Life to Lutheran General Hospital October 18.

The accident occurred at 1:19 p.m. when Linda Herman, 43, of Wilmette was headed eastbound in her 1993 Mercury Villager on Grass Lake Road. She collided into the rear of a van driven by Flavius Potopsingh, 45, of Linden.

John Moody, a passenger in the van was taken via Flight for Life to the hospital in serious condition, and

discharged the next day.

Potopsingh and passengers Lynette Potopsingh, 37, and Janice Moody, 51, all of Linden, were taken to St. Therese Medical Center by Lake Villa Rescue. None of their injuries were life threatening.

After being hit by Herman's vehicle, Potopsingh's van then collided with the pickup truck in front of it driven by Christopher Deservi, 23, of Trevor, Wis. Finally the pickup collided into a Chevy Tahoe driven by Nancy Woolley, 60, of Antioch. Neither Woolley nor Deservi sustained any injuries.

Herman was issued a ticket by the Lake County Sheriff's Office for failure to reduce speed and avoid an accident.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11am., morning Worship 11am.,
Sunday Evening 7pm Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1195. Sunday School,
Sunday Church Service 10:30am Wednesday, 8pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low
Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd. Phone
(847) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Worship 8:30,
11:00, 6:00. Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services,
Awana Club.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9am.,
Sunday. The Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625
Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School
(all ages) 9am., Sunday morning Worship 10am., Children's
Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday
Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship &
Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday
School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson,
Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass
Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday service
10am. Children's program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meitzler, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone
(847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am.: Fellowship Time
9:30am; Sunday School 10am. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847)
395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8,
9:30, 11am & 12:15pm. Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father
Ronald Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103 Sunday Worship 8:15
and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth,
Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev.
Don Sweetling.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),
25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-
5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3
and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor,
Christian Preschool.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Six candidates vie for Dist. 34 school board seats

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Elections will be held Nov. 4 for Antioch area school districts. There are six candidates who filed for school board positions for Antioch Elementary District 34. There are four open seats.

Those who are running are: Ray Bolin, Kelly D. Baird, Gary O. Burnette, Cheryl Henning, Kevin Koch, and Earl "Bud" Newton. The incumbents are Baird, Burnette, and Newton. Four of the candidates are working together to be elected as a group to the board. They are: Burnette, Henning, Koch, and Newton.

Candidate **Kelly D. Baird** has served on the District 34 Board of Education for almost four years and seeks another four-year term. "In addition, I serve on the Partnership for Educational Growth at Antioch Community High School," he said. He has three children in the high school and the upper and lower grade schools. He has served as a baseball and iceless hockey coach since 1984. He is assistant superintendent for instruction at Riverside Public School District 96 in Riverside. Dr. Baird is also an adjunct faculty member at Loyola University

teaching graduate courses in the history of education and educational research.

Two important issues for community discussion according to Baird are growth and moving students into the 21st century. He said that people are now entering the information age and the communication age. "To make our children technologically literate so that they can function using these tools must be our top priority," he said.

Baird said, "Our board has done a fine job to date in keeping our finances in the black." In regards to developer impact fees, however, he sees some disparities. "Developer impact fees are notoriously low across our state in general and in Antioch specifically. The developments in Antioch are flooding our schools with children. The current developer impact fee structure does not adequately support this growth."

Candidate **Gary O. Burnette** has served as the secretary of the District 34 school board for six years and is currently its senior board member. "I was born and raised in Antioch," he said. He is a product of both the high school and grade schools of Antioch. He has been co-

manager of the Wauconda branch of The First National Bank of Chicago for six years.

"One of the most important issues in the Antioch community is its growth and how it will effect overcrowding in our schools," Burnette said. He believes that as people approach the next century, technology will be increasingly important in everyday life. "At District 34 we have taken the steps necessary to meet this challenge," he said. "We currently have a very active technology committee and have adopted and are implementing year two of our five year technology plan."

"Currently 16 percent of our revenues come from the state, 3 percent from federal aid, and 81 percent from local property taxes. The state must find a way to meet its obligations and fairly fund education in order to give additional relief to our local taxpayers," he said.

"During the past eight years that I have served on this board, I have seen major reform of the builder impact fee ordinances. Last year our district received over \$300,000 in impact fees." Burnette said, "This represents a major source of income to our building fund, which in

turn eases the tax burden of our tax payers."

Candidate **Cheryl L. Henning** grew up in the Grass Lake area of Antioch. "I attended St. Peters Grade School and graduated from Antioch High School," she said. In 1989, she served as a member of the Grass Lake School Board. She has worked as a secretary and paralegal in both Chicago and Waukegan, as well as attending the College of Lake County. Presently she is an office administrator with Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. Of the three children in the family, only one is in school and is attending upper grade school.

Two important issues are community growth and availability of the latest technology and training for students. "Our technology in the schools needs to be as up-to-date as the budget allows and that includes ongoing teacher training to keep up with the pace of this rapidly changing field," she said.

"Our district is in great need of upgrading the current systems so that the children may benefit from the use of their computers," she said. "It appears that the district is about five years behind in the area of technology."

"I believe that impact fees are absolutely necessary to the district and community. As Antioch continues to grow," she said, "it is only logical that it will effect the school system. Established citizens should not have to pay the entire bill for new homes and families to become a part of the community and its benefits."

Candidate **Earl "Bud" Newton** has served six years on the District 34 Board of Education, the past two as its President. He is a lifelong resident of Antioch and a product of its school systems. He has three children who attend Antioch grade and upper grade schools. Active in community affairs, he served as co-chairman of Antioch Arbor Day. Newton is a Dentist in Racine, and is active in Illinois and Wisconsin professional medical societies. He has also participated in dental volunteer work in Honduras and Ukraine.

An important community issue for discussion, according to Newton, is the need for increased community involvement and commitment to schools in order to improve the overall quality of life for all residents. He is also concerned about increasing community growth and the impact it will have on schools.

"We have budgeted increased funds for technology over the last few years," he said. "I am personally committed to continue this focus in order to better prepare our students to live and work in the 21st century."

"District 34 has been fiscally responsible in their handling of public funds," Newton said. He sees impact fees as a significant source of income. These can help fund budget demands. They are especially important because of the tax caps.

Newton expressed concern about the need for space. He thinks options are available for study. These include additions to existing buildings, a new building, and possibly future community consensus on re-organization of school districts.

Information about candidates Bolin and Koch is not available at this time.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Debbie Foerster**Home:** Antioch**Occupation:** I am Camp Crayon Director at the Scout House in Antioch**I'm originally from:** I've lived here since I was 8 years old.**I graduated from:** Antioch Community High School**My family consists of:** My husband, Jim, and daughters Lauren, 10, and Krissy, 9.**My pets are:** Rocky, 7, a poodle.**What I like best about Antioch:** I like the small town aspect, everyone knows each other. It's like a big family.**What I like best about my job:** The best part of my job is the kids. They bring a smile to my face. They are just adorable.**I relax by:** A hot bath with a good book.**Last book I read:** "The Horse Whisperer," by Nicholas Evans**Favorite TV show is:** "I Love Lucy."**Favorite video is:** I really liked "Forrest Gump."**Favorite movie is:** "Wizard of Oz" is my favorite movie of all time.**Favorite restaurant:** John's Garage, Restaurant, and Filling Station in the Hawthorn Shopping Center. We used to eat there a lot before the kids. It's fun. It's casual.**Favorite music:** I'm a big 'Stones fan. Rolling Stones. Or, anything by John Cougar Mellencamp.**If I won the lottery, I would:** I'd put an addition on Grass Lake School. They need more room. We'd take a nice family vacation, probably back to Hawaii.**My pet peeve is:** Lip Service. I hate it.**Most famous, interesting person I ever met was:** Willy Gault. He and his wife were in our Lamaze class. And, we got to meet them. After the babies were born, they invited us over to their home for a meet-the-baby reunion.**My dream job would be:** I have it. This is the ultimate job for me. I love kids. I love going to work every morning. I really do.**If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:** My Hawaiian trip. We've talked about Maui. Every island is beautiful. Maui has golf. Kauai has flowers; it's just beautiful.*If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Claudia Lenart or Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.*

St. Ignatius serves Annual Turkey Dinner

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church serves its 44th Annual Turkey Dinner Saturday, Oct. 25, from 4 to 8 p.m., at Father Hanley Hall at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 557 Lake Street.

The dinner is a major fund-raiser for the church and draws upon and reinforces deep traditions within the congregation. People not only show up to eat turkey, potatoes, squash, beans, and pumpkin pie, but also many show up to purchase a meal as a carry-out dinner.

"In the last few years, we've had almost as many carry-outs as people eating there," said Shirley Eckholm, a member of the committee organizing the dinner. Chuck Larson is the Chair of the overall committee.

The evening is more than just eating, however. There is a raffle, a bake sale, and child care service. Interested diners can also purchase Entertainment '98 coupon books for \$35. "One of our parishioners is extremely skilled on the piano. He is also our organist," said Eckholm. He plays at the dinner.

"Antioch to me is a very friendly, community-oriented town. I sense

they are very much into tradition. This has been the major fund-raiser for the parish and there is a lot of pride in the tradition," Eckholm said.

One of the things that impresses her about the volunteers who work on the dinner is that they expect to be asked to help again from year to year. "It really is a parish-sponsored event. The people really get into it—dozens of people," said Eckholm.

The dinner moved from their own Church to Father Hanley Hall at the Catholic Church about five years ago. "We outgrew our facility (for the dinner) at St. Ignatius," Eckholm said. "Last year, all together, we served about 780 meals." That was too many people for the area they had.

The large congregation is currently planning a new Church at a Deep Lake Road site.

"I've been going here for 10 years," Eckholm said. "The first time I came out after the dinner, I said, 'I don't want to just eat here, I want to be part of this effort.' There was such a spirit of fun, cooperation, and teasing," she said.

"The proceeds are for the church operating fund," Eckholm said. "This is what it has been forever."

ACHS to hold College Night

Antioch Community High School's annual College Night will occur Monday, Nov. 3 in the North gymnasium from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

"There are nearly one-hundred colleges and universities from across the mid-west scheduled to have representatives attending this program," said Tim Noonan, ACHS

Guidance Counselor.

"Students and parents planning to attend this event should arrive no earlier than 7 p.m. that night," Noonan said.

College Night is an opportunity for ACHS students to learn about colleges they may wish to attend.

Millburn Church plans chicken dinner

Millburn Congregational Church will conduct its 98th annual Chicken Dinner and Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 7 at the Church, Route 45 and Grass Lake Road, Millburn. The doors will open at 2 p.m., featuring fancy work, homemade candy, baked goods, home-grown garden produce and more. Dinner will be served at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Be reservation only.

Donations will be accepted for the dinner, \$8 for adults and \$4 for children through high school age. Reservations may be made by calling the church office at 356-5237 between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday.

Reservations may also be made by calling Ruth at 662-3901 or Vera at 395-7013.

A night of terrifying tales nears

Scott Smith of the McHenry County Storytellers Guild will be telling ghost stories in two different sessions on Monday, Oct. 27. From 7 to 7:45 p.m., he will be entertaining children from ages 5 to 11. From 8 to 9 p.m., older listeners are invited to come and hear spooky stories. This second session is designed for

ages 12 and up, and this means adults, too. If you think you're too old to be scared by a story, think again.

All programs meet in the library's meeting room and are free. Call the library at 395-0874 or stop by the circulation desk at the library to sign up for this program.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to:
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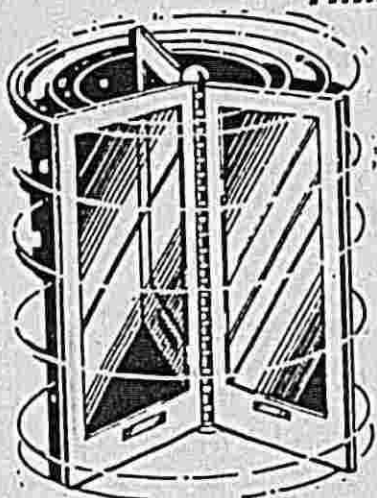
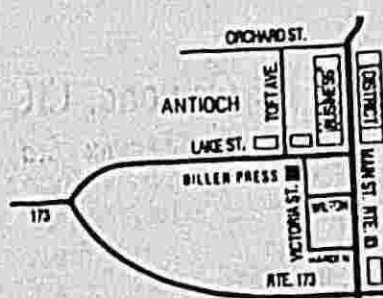
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Calendar

Friday, Oct 24

Antioch Hydrant Flushing Program for 8 a.m.-4 p.m.. Do not do laundry in areas posted for this village maintenance activity, thru the 31st, info. at 395-1881

Antioch-Lake Villa-Lindenhurst Parent Network (ALL Parent network) collection for ACHS activities, such as Post Prom party, thru the 26th

Saturday, Oct. 25

4-8 p.m. St. Ignatius 44th Annual Turkey Dinner at the gymnasium of St. Peter's Church

Sunday, Oct. 26

Daylight Saving Time ends, turn clock back 1 hour at 2 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 27

Emmons School PTO Book Fair, to donate time, call Kathy O'Conner at 395-1556, thru the 30th

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Sr. Center, info. at 395-7120

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basketball at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Comm. Band, at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees meet at Grass Lake Landing, Rte. 173, call 395-8035

Tuesday, Oct. 28

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, child care provided, call 395-4117

11 a.m. Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Sr. Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., info. at 395-5068

6:30-8:30 p.m. High School Boys Basketball, a full court, at Antioch Evangelical Free Church

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

7 p.m. Antioch Public Library District Board meets

7-9 p.m. Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92, reg. meeting at Antioch Scout House, Williams Park

Wednesday, Oct. 29

9 a.m. Line Dancing, 9 a.m. crafts, 10 a.m. exercise class, 10:30 sing-a-long at Antioch Sr. Center, info. at 395-7120

6:30 p.m. Antioch Rescue Squad offers CPR classes, call 395-5511

6:30-8:15 p.m. AWANA Club (3 yrs.-6th grade) meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church

Thursday, Oct. 30

7:30 p.m. Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch for info call 395-0799 or 395-1453

6 p.m. TOPS Weight Loss at Antioch Manor Apts., 395-8143

Coming soon

October 31
4-7 p.m. Village of Antioch hours for Halloween Trick or Treating by children in neighborhoods

Noon at Antioch Upper Grade School, Lunch menu: Worms in blood sauce, yellow slime on a slab, green gremlins with oozing goop, devil's delight with dripping vampire juice, and witches brew

GOT SOMETHING
GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed
for all calendar requests.
Ask for Cristina Feindt
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Mom is the one; it won't change

I suppose most of you have heard about the woman living in downstate Illinois who got fed up with her family, put a big yellow sign on her front lawn declaring she was "On Strike," climbed up into the backyard tree house. Seems she was tired of her lazy spouse and their ungrateful urchins that resided within the confines of their four walls. Seems they weren't pulling their fair share of the load around the homestead—sound familiar?

At first I thought, "hooray for you," "way to go" and "chock one up for moms everywhere." Then reality set in and I thought "this woman must be nuts."

Can you conceive of the reaction from your family if you tried this stunt? I can tell you right now out here on the Plantation, hubby would be firing up that chain saw and yelling "timber" before I cleared the last rung of the ladder. Sure, we all dream of escaping from the chaos and unpleasantness that confront us on a daily basis, but come time to put your feet back on God's green grass can you imagine what will greet you at the front door?

The piles of laundry next to the washer and dryer after a stint like that would be monumental? That is



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

if the dirty clothes even manage to walk themselves from the bedroom floors down into the laundry room—even with a built in laundry shoot this seems like a long shot. You know yourself from past experience what happens if you miss throwing a daily load of clothes. Going two days would put you out of the ballpark. Can you picture the mound of dishes in the kitchen after the family has been left to fend for themselves for more than one meal? Somewhere under all those greasy pots, half-filled soured milk glasses, dried on pizza sauced plates, and microwave popcorn bags should be a piece of Formica that once resembled a kitchen counter, but don't bet on it.

So, for sanity sakes, unless you have a resident genie, or the most well-manicured children, or are married to the male version of Martha Stewart—the only sure bet in the whole household is:

mom is the one.

Mom is the one everyone turns to if they are hungry, hurt, sick, need help with their homework, or can't find their favorite pair of jeans. It's a fact that we can't deny, a stigma we can't run away from. We all know it in our hearts, in our souls and in every pore and hair follicle covering our bodies. You can fight it, deny it, curse it, or exorcise it—but it isn't going to change.

As the female species it's our role in life, as much as birthing babies and raising our offspring until they are 18. It doesn't matter, anyway you look at it, it's our niche in life, it's our own little corner, our very own cubby-hole. Deal with it now or climb a tree and deal with it two weeks from next Tuesday, it doesn't matter. Sooner or later you are going to have to come down. Of course, if that tree house just happens to come with a Jacuzzi and a fully stocked wet bar, well maybe two weeks from next Tuesday is soon enough for a dose of reality.

And so goes another, Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Newcomers hold charity auction, Nov. 12

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Lakeland Newcomers Club will hold its annual charity auction, Nov. 12, in the community room of the Lindenhurst State Bank of the Lakes, from 7:30 p.m. to whenever it is over.

The charity auction will feature merchandise donated by local merchants and services provided by members, such as baby-sitting.

"This year, the benefits will go to home-bound Senior Citizens in our area," said Yvonne Sage, a member of the organization. The proceeds of the auction will be donated to Catholic Charities of Lake County. Last year a check for \$902 was

donated to the Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa.

The Lakeland Newcomers Club has about 40 or 50 couples as members. "It's a club to provide information about our surrounding community to new residents and old," Sage said. "We have different activities throughout the month—play groups, baby-sitting co-ops, luncheons, and couples-only activities," she said. "We just had our annual Halloween party for the children."

General meetings are held monthly on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Membership dues are \$20 a year.

Further information is available from Angela LeBlanc, 356-6168, and Gayle Cornell, 265-2133.

Time to get ready for holiday lights

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Holiday Lights of Antioch gives every resident a chance to shine.

Once again, CAN—Community Action Now, is sponsoring a holiday lighting competition.

"Holiday Lights is a residential outdoor decorating competition just for Antioch village residents," said Barbara Porch, a member of CAN. She said it is intended to make Antioch even more charming and to give people another reason to come visit the village.

Entries must be registered by telephone or in person by Dec. 5 in the office of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, located in The Community Building, 884 Main Street.

Dec. 5 is 42 days from now, Oct. 24.

Judging is done the weekend of

Dec. 13 and 14. Porch said that judges will visit all registered sites to evaluate them personally.

Winners of the competition will receive \$250 worth of Chamber of Commerce and Industry gift certificates. The competition will award a prize in each of three categories: creativity, traditional, and originality.

This is the second year the event is a community-wide competition. It is limited to village residents in order to make the judging manageable. "It originally started as a merchant decorating contest," Porch said. Then it evolved into a residential decorating contest. "Some of the neighborhoods really get involved in this," she said.

Final judging of registered competition Holiday Lights displays is 50 days from now, Oct. 24.

The telephone number of the Chamber of Commerce is 847-395-2233.

Preschool Screening for Emmons

Emmons School District 33 will conduct childhood preschool screening for 3 and 4 year old children from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, November 14 at B.J. Hooper School in Lake Villa.

Pre-school children residing in the district and who are not eligible to start kindergarten in September of 1998 are eligible for this pre-school screening.

An appointment for this screening can be made with Cindy Vandrush, (847) 395-1105. Parents with special concerns about their children's develop-

ment are strongly encouraged by school district officials to schedule an appointment.

There are special programs for which children may be eligible. Early childhood services can include: speech and language evaluation, specialized testing, parent counseling and a referral to other appropriate agencies when special programs and services are required.

B.J. Hooper School is at 2400 Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst. The telephone number for the school is (847) 356-2151.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sept. 2 - Oct. 3

Michael Mielke and Sherri Neubauer of Antioch; Jason Moder and Nancy McLinn of Antioch; Jeffrey Miller and Mitzi Kruse of Antioch; Walter Short and Mary Demars of Antioch; Miguel Gesmundo of Winthrop Harbor and Sylvia Kahler of Antioch; Aaron Rupe of Antioch and Jennifer Allen of Lindenhurst; Christopher Oberg and Carmen Elsbury of Antioch.

Edward Esser Jr. and Elizabeth Norris of Antioch; Timothy Misch and Jody Garland of Antioch; Scott Soltis and Heather Lafferty of Antioch; Anthony Buchanan and Lori Duhamel of Antioch; Michael Clark of Denton, Tex. and Suzanne Loiacano of Antioch; Brent Price II and Rebecca Johnson of Antioch; Patrick Keegan of Elgin and Kelly Roed of Antioch; Daniel Porter and Nicole Larson of Antioch.

BIRTHS

Nathan Buck Miller, a son, Nathan Buck, was born Sept. 21 at Lake Forest Hospital to Dale and Ronald Miller of Bristol, Wisc. He has a brother, Luke David Miller, age 3 1/2. Grandparents are Mary and Bob Humpal; Jim Ramage; Carol and Chuck Miller of Antioch. Great grandparent is Mary Rockow of Antioch.

Lauren Marie Klees, a daughter, Lauren Marie, was born Sept. 23 at Lake Forest Hospital to Amy and Joel Klees of Antioch. She has a brother, Alexander Michael, age 2 1/2. Grandparents are Judy Olmsted of Darien, Wisc.; Tom Zurkowski of Batesville, Ark. and Lester Klees of Mundelein.

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THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan O'Neill

Lake County's undefeated fall, the winless win

This week in area football, some not-so-usual things happened. Lakeland powerhouse Stevenson, then undefeated, suffered its first loss last week to Lake Forest 26-19. On the other end of the spectrum, Wauconda, Lakeland's only winless team, earned their first victory on the season, and the first Wauconda win in ten games—dating back to last season, as the Bulldogs defeated rival Grant 9-0.

In addition to the football happenings, the local volleyball teams finished up their regular seasons last week, as the volleyball powers in the NSC prepare for a long playoff run.

Finishing first was Warren, with a 28-1 record, followed by Lake Forest, Antioch at 21-9 and Libertyville with a 20-9 mark.

This year's volleyball playoff should feature some very competitive matches, and a Lake County team might just be there when the dust settles.

Former DePaul Blue Demon basketball coach **Joey Meyer** will appear in Wadsworth Nov. 5 for the Lake County Power Breakfast. Meyer tops an all-star lineup that will appear at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth, and includes ex-Chicago Blackhawk **Keith Magnuson** and former Chicago Bear and Green Bay Packer receiver **Anthony Morgan**.

Meyer spent 30 years as a member of the DePaul basketball program, and averaged 18 wins per year in his 14 years as head coach, including 10 post-season appearances, seven NCAA Tournaments and three NIT appearances.

The Lake County Power Breakfast is open to the public the first Wednesday of each month beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Midlane Country Club. For more information and reservations, call 360-0550.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NORTH SUBURBAN	TOT/CONF
Stevenson	7-1/5-1
Libertyville	6-2/5-1
Zion-Benton	6-2/5-1
Lake Forest	4-4/3-3
Antioch	4-4/2-4
Warren	3-5/3-3
Mundelein	2-6/1-5
North Chicago	0-8/0-6

FOX VALLEY

Woodstock	8-0
Cary-Grove	7-1
McHenry	6-2
CL Central	5-3
Jacobs	4-4
Dundee-Crown	3-5
Lake Zurich	3-5
CL South	2-6
Grayslake	1-7
Prairie Ridge	1-7

CATH. METRO (green)

	TOT/DIV
Bishop McNamara	7-1/5-0
Benet	6-2/3-2
Notre Dame	6-2/3-2
Carmel	5-3/3-2
Gordon Tech	2-6/1-4
Hales Franciscan	1-7/0-5

INDEPENDENTS

Johnsburg	7-1
Round Lake	5-3
Grant	2-6
Wauconda	1-7

SPORTS

October 24, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

Turnovers, Wildcats beat Antioch

Thompson gets two of LHS' five picks in beating Antioch 14-0

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Tom Thompson would rather let his play in the Libertyville defensive secondary do the talking, but the junior definitely made the most of a start vs. Antioch.

He snared two of the five interceptions in a record-setting day for the secondary. The defensive group may be secondary in name only, as it is the primary reason Libertyville is 6-2 overall, 5-1 in the conference and just behind Stevenson for the North Suburban Conference lead. Efforts the last two weeks have raised the season interception total to nine.

"We just work to keep it in front of us. We knew they could not run the ball and they would have to throw it," said Thompson.

Thompson said the Wildcats could pick up traits of ACHS signal caller Don Lackey, a sophomore.

"We could see him looking at the receiver," said Thompson.

Paul Cronin, Thompson, Chris Hondo, and Jeff Horvat contributed to the interception total, beating an 11-year old team record.

The picks led to two short TD runs by Matt Treutelaar, all the offense LHS would need this defensive-minded Saturday in a 14-0 win over Antioch.

"All week long we worked on plays so our coverage would not get beat deep," said LHS head coach Randy Kuceyeski.

Kuceyeski knows he can always count on senior Treutelaar, who rushed for 70 yards in 12 tries.

"Matt is one tough runner. He Please see **WILDCATS** / Page A10



Antioch's Gary Spiller plows through the Libertyville defense as he looks for yards in the Sequoia's 14-0 loss to the Wildcats. Antioch hosts Mundelein Saturday. —Photo by Steve Young

Bishop McNamara dominates Carmel

Corsairs in must-win situation

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

For a half, the focus of Carmel's football squad was on a possible upset of Bishop McNamara and a big Homecoming win by securing the playoff bid.

Hold on Corsair faithful.

The long and short of this Homecoming clash was there was just too much Joe Quigley then Johnny Short and the Bishop MacNamara offense for Carmel to handle. The 37-7 win over Carmel gives the Kankakee school its second straight Chicago Metro Green title.

"We controlled the game in the first half. They dominated in the second half," said CHS coach Mike Fitzgibbons.

The Carmel offense had a good first half as Jim Hanna gained many of his 84 yards and scored his lone TD. His 11-yard run in the first quar-

ter and a Jay Navar extra point gave the home team a 7-0 lead on Homecoming.

"Hanna has been one of our most consistent weapons," said Fitzgibbons.

Short capped a McNamara drive on a three-yard TD run for the Fighting Irish. The kick was wide, and Carmel kept its 7-6 lead until halftime.

The visitors took advantage of Carmel mistakes in the second half.

After a 27-yard field goal by Quigley for the lead, Short scored on runs of 2, 25 and 10 yards out, a one-yard TD plunge sealed the CHS fate.

Carmel still has one more chance to secure a playoff bid. The 5-3, 3-2 Corsairs are at St. Patrick Oct. 25 at Hanson Stadium. They have already won there, beating Gordon Tech five weeks ago. Hanna and Jon Styx had one of their best running days on the artificial surface that day.

WTHS, ACHS runners ready for regionals

Warren High boys cross country coach Bill Dawson felt his team was potentially as good as third place in the North Suburban Conference meet.

The competition felt otherwise and Warren settled for sixth while Antioch was seventh in the eight-team meet.

"I was hoping for a better finish. We came in third and ended tied for fourth," said Dawson.

Casper Williams was 13th place in 16:38 over the three-mile course at Lakewood Forest Preserve.

Matt Wessell had a 17:15 for 19th place while Dan Schober was 23d in 17:33. Other WTHS finishers were: Chris Schafer, 17:43; Sherman Dodson in 18:10.

Ryan Rothermel gained a top 20 spot for Antioch with a 17:04. A too fast start hindered his effort.

"His start in the first half-mile set him up to not run as well as he is capable," said ACHS coach Dave Judson.

Jim Meyer was 31st for Antioch in 17:58. Shawn Hanson was 35th in 18:18 and frosh Nick Downard 39th, 18:31.

Libertyville, paced by the one-two finish of P.J. Leffleman and Peter Raak, won the team crown at the Lakewood Forest Preserve meet. Warren had 120 points, Antioch 160.

Antioch is at the Crystal Lake regional Oct. 24 and Judson is hoping with a better start, Rothermel may gain a sectional bid.

Warren is at the Libertyville regional at Adler Park Oct. 24.

Heneberry races well for ACHS at NSC Meet

Cara Heneberry knew this would be the last time she would run the two-mile course at Lakewood Forest Preserve as an Antioch Sequoia.

The senior turned in a strong 11:33 for ninth place overall. Teammate Jessica Sladeck, a junior, was eight seconds behind and also gained all-North Suburban Conference honors.

"Cara has been consistent in an up and down year. We lost two of our top three runners before the season began. Cara has been just trying her best," said ACHS coach Dick Harland.

Sladeck has been running well of late and enjoying success, Harland said.

The third ACHS runner was Lauren Steinberg with a 23d place 12:14. Megan Mitchell was three seconds behind.

A group of three ACHS runners rounded out the top 30 to 32d. Danielle Rudnick was 29th, 12:31; Christina Barbie 30th, 12:33 and Esther Scheurer 32d, 12:36.

Antioch was fourth overall in the team meet won by Libertyville.

The Sequoia are at the Crystal Lake regional Oct. 25.

LAKELAND'S TOP THREE

(FOOTBALL)

1. Johnsburg (7-1)

Potent passing attack beat Round Lake 17-13 last week; host 1-6 Wauconda to finish regular season

2. Stevenson (7-1, 5-1)

Last week suffered first loss to Lake Forest 26-19; hosts Zion-Benton (6-2, 5-1) in regular-season finale

3. Libertyville (6-2, 5-1)

Beat Antioch 14-0 last week to stay in 2nd place; plays at N.

Chicago (0-8, 0-6) in regular-season finale

(VOLLEYBALL)

1. Warren (28-1)

Beat Round Lake 15-3, 15-10, and finished as NSC champs

2. Antioch (21-9)

Beat Mundelein 15-5, 15-6 to finish third in the NSC

3. Libertyville (20-9)

Beat N. Chicago 15-5, 15-6 to finish fourth in the NSC

FROM PAGE A9

WILDCATS: LHS gets 6th win

can smell a touchdown from 15 yards away," said Kuceyeski.

Treutelaar had an early start for his football career.

"I started playing football in third grade with my older brother, Justin," said the senior.

His older brother is now attending Purdue University.

Antioch's (4-4, 2-4) defense had a stellar day for its own account. It received the first early brake of the day on a fumbled punt.

Two second quarter drives by Libertyville could result only in missed field goals. A Josh White tackle for a loss of six yards led to the second miss, and a scoreless first half.

"The defense did well—we only made minor adjustments," said Pechauer.

Long punts by senior Reggie Hughes gave LHS poor field position. Hughes also recovered a fumble.

"We tried to run the ball early and we got some rushing in the second half," said Pechauer.

He noted three of the interceptions were on catchable passes.

ACHS will try for a season-ending positive note when it hosts 2-6, 1-5 Mundelein Oct. 25. Libertyville has bigger goals such as a share of the conference title with a finale at winless North Chicago The Warhawks are led by former LHS coach Dale Christensen. Depending on what happens the night before, the Wildcats could be battling Zion-Benton or Stevenson for the league crown.

Later on Oct. 25, the Wildcats will learn their playoff assignment.

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ANTIOCH FLAG FOOTBALL

Standings (5-6)

Cardinals	6-1
Colts	6-1
Jets	2-5
Chargers	0-6

Results

Cardinals	20
Chargers	7
Offensive standouts:	
Cardinals: Max Aigner	
Chargers: Derek Frahn	
Defensive standouts:	
Cardinals: Alec Paranski	
Chargers: Frank Pecoraro	

Colts	31
Jets	13

Offensive standouts:

Colts: Jacob Murrin

Jets: Ross Comstock

Defensive standouts:

Colts: Alan Arden

Jets: Ross Comstock

Standings (7-8)

Eagles	7-0
Wildcats	6-1
Broncos	4-3
Mustangs	3-4
Gators	3-4
Jaguars	2-5
Panthers	2-5
Tigers	1-6

Results

Tigers	18
Panthers	12
Offensive standouts:	
Tigers: Joey Crowell	
Panthers: Todd Gable	
Defensive standouts:	
Tigers: Jake Martin	
Panthers: Kevin Cahill	

Gators	19
Jaguars	12

Offensive standouts:

Gators: Jason Schevikhoven
Jaguars: Tony Herman
Defensive standouts:
Gators: Thomas Schmidt
Jaguars: R.J. Svobada

Eagles 26
Mustangs 12
Offensive standouts:
Eagles: Joe Fox
Mustangs: Chuckie Kemp
Defensive standouts:
Eagles: Andy Rapanos
Mustangs: Mitch Gebauer

Wildcats 24
Broncos 12
Offensive standouts:
Wildcats: Andy Goggins
Broncos: Tom Lovinger
Defensive standouts:
Wildcats: Jacob Christopher
Broncos: Matt Ferguson

ANTIOCH VIKINGS FOOTBALL

Featherweights

The Antioch Vikings Saturday Featherweights and Lightweights remain unbeaten with victories. The Viking Pee Wees won their 5th straight game of the year to remain one game out of first place in Junior Football League Conference play. Playoffs begin for all teams this weekend.

The Antioch Saturday Featherweights won their 8th Conference game of the year—a 14-0 shutout over the Grayslake Colts. Running back Andy Homer scored both Viking TD's on runs of 90 and 4 yards. Back Scooter Hooks was equally impressive with 80 offensive rushing yards. Others who played well for the featherweights included Jeff Grove, Tony Weyenberg, and Chris Kleimko. The Featherweights move into their second round of league playoffs this weekend.

Lightweights

The Antioch Lightweights won the regular season of league play with an easy 36-24 victory over Round Lake. The offensive machine scored 30 points in the first 6 minutes and coasted home. Running back Brett Bairstow scored a pair of TD's and QB Trent Domel ran in another TD. Running back Matt Elliott scored a 4th Viking TD and Jeff Welter intercepted a pass for a 5th TD. Defensive end Ian Lazaretti got a safety and Jim Huspen kicked two extra points. QB Erik Sesko did an excellent job moving the team in the second half behind excellent line play of A.J. Basler, Bill Merker, David Hartmann, Eric Schultz, J. J. Carter, Mike Klingler, Jason Wegel and Huspen. Defensively the team was led by Mike Devries, Huspen, Chris Orozco, Elliott, Klingler, Merker, Schultz, and Adam Lehn. On Saturday the Lightweights traveled to Elgin for a non conference test against last year's 1996 National Pop Warner Junior Football champs—the Elgin Chiefs. "It was a real valuable experience for our team," said head coach Denny Porter. The Vikings played Elgin even, with each team scoring 4 TDs, but an extra point kick by Jim Huspen was the difference. "I'm very proud of our group." "This was a highlight of our season."

Pee Wees

Running back Justin Dee scored two TDs on runs of 44 and 8 yards as the Viking Pee Wees shutout Round Lake 25-0. QB Ben Rozewicz scored a third TD and TY Bynum had an extra point. Bob Klean intercepted a pass and went 42 yards for a 4th Viking TD.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Reggie Hughes
School: Antioch
Sport: Football
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Recovered a fumble and punted well in 14-0 loss to Libertyville

Name: Cara Heneberry
School: Antioch
Sport: Cross country
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Finished ninth overall at the North Suburban Conference Meet

U-19 Power beat Flames 3-1

The Lindenhurst Power defeated the LSC Flames 3-1 to remain undefeated for the regular season and to stay on top of their division. Sara Richardson opened the scoring when she volleyed in a pass from Kristen Gamlin who had hustled to keep the ball from going over the end-line and

was able to get off the crossing pass. The Power gave up a tying goal before Gamlin got her second assist, much in the same manner, this time setting up Diane Bonner whose shot deflected off the left post and into the net. Richardson picked up her second goal off a crossing attempt that deflected off the keeper who came out to intercept the pass.

The midfield play of Lauren Beaty, Nicci Estep, Cara Robinson and Jamie Wismer helped to keep the Flames in check for most of the afternoon. The Power is now 5-0-1, 8-3-4 on the season.



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U-12 Rockets take second

The Lindenhurst Rockets played in the Racine Lighthouse Classic. They finished in second place despite allowing only one goal to be scored against them during the tournament. In the first qualifying game, the Rockets beat the Racine Strikers 4-0 with goals being scored by Katie Malcolm, Lori Knupp, Melissa DeMeyer and Tina Washburn. Credited with assisting on those goals were Lissa Coby, Courtney Ksiozsk, Katie Lincoln and Jennifer Michehl. In the second match of the tournament, the Rockets tied the Middleton Storm 0-0 in a tough, fast paced game. The Rockets shut out the Kenosha Arsenal in the final qualifying match by a score of 6-0.

Scoring for the Rockets were Calie Check, Katie Lincoln, Lissa Coby,

Katie Malcolm and Melissa DeMeyer with assists being given to Lauren Werner, Lissa Coby, Tina Washburn and Katie Lincoln. The Rockets faced the RSC United team from Racine in the championship game. The game was won by RSC United by a score of 1-0. The United goal was scored on a penalty kick in the first half.

The Rockets defense played an outstanding tournament being credited with 3 shutout games and shutting down some very quick forwards from the opposing team. The Rockets' defensive team consisted of Katy Storc, Becky McBrady, Kristen Gagne, Amy Shouse, Lori Knupp, Kacie Anderson, Katie Malcolm and goalie Elizabeth Martin who made some spectacular saves during the tournament.

Dynamo goes 2-1 in tourney

Lindenhurst Dynamo traveled to Park Forest. The U-9 boys faced the undefeated Chicago Magic who were champions of the 56 team seeding tournament in Arlington Heights. Sean Hertz tied the game at one with an assist from Aaron Nichols just before halftime. The Magic scored two more goals and with nine minutes left in the game Brett McKenzie centered the ball right in front of the goal and Austin Hahn smashed it in for a score. Marek Smith was fantastic at midfield showing tremendous hustle the entire tournament. Aaron Nichols tied the game with a booming kick from the right side of the penalty box and the final score came with seven seconds left in the game when Aaron Nichols passed the ball to center Sean Hertz and he shot it into the left corner of the goal.

The Lindenhurst parents and coaches erupted with cheers and the Chicago Magic were defeated for the first time this year. The U-9 boys could not have won the game without Sweeper Matthew Reimer and

goalie Andy Schultz who were just outstanding at their respective positions stopping numerous drives and shots on goal.

The Dynamo lost to the Wheaton Wings Gold 4 to 1. The game was tied 1 to 1 at halftime but the U-9 boys ran out of steam and suffered their first loss in tournament play. Sean Hertz scored the only goal as the entire second half the ball was on defensive side. Peter Nile, Scott Newman, and Chris Meyers along with sweeper Matthew Reimer and goalie Andy Schultz played their hearts out on defense and were very disappointed when the final whistle blew but knew they worked hard and lost to a very good team.

The Dynamo played their final game of the tournament and beat the RTAA Kings 2 to 0. Austin Hahn assisted Brett McKenzie for the first score of the game and Sean Hertz added the final goal. Scott Newman, Peter Niles, and Vivik Gollapudi were the standouts on defense and Andy Schultz was fantastic at goalie.

WARREN TOWNSHIP YOUTH FOOTBALL

Warren	Opponent	Season record
P-W White	Grayslake	1-6
P-W Blue	Mundelein	2-4-1
F-W White	Grayslake	5-2
F-W Blue	Mundelein	6-1
Lightweight	Grayslake	6-1
Varsity	Grayslake	5-2

Warren White Pee Wees lost 25-6 against Grayslake. Robby Tomei scored a touchdown 60 yard run behind fine blocking from Seth Little and Matt Szostak. Brandon Salinas, Fred Lutz, Robby Tomei, and Brett Brenner led the way on defense.

Warren's Pee Wee Blue Team wins 18-13 against Mundelein's Wranglers on three Brian Cheesman TD's Run blocking by Jimmie Marco, Jacob Powell and Brian Behnke made it all possible defense played tough all four quarters led by Justin Haines, Alexander Crandall, Zachary Narens, Austin Sommer and Matthew Mazzetta.

This puts Pee Wee Blue in the playoffs.

Featherweight White vs. Grayslake Colts

Warren White's record dropped to 5 and 2 with a loss to the Grayslake Colts. Warren's offense didn't get going until the 2nd half when they recorded 8 first downs but couldn't punch the ball into the end zone. Standouts on offense were: Mark Weir-85 yards rushing, and Jason Ryder, Geoffrey Morris and Cory Mlinac, all with two or more pass receptions.

The defense played very hard shutting down Grayslake the 2nd half, but giving up two big touchdown plays in the first half. Standouts on defense were linebackers: Justin Yelvington, Chris Cipolletti, linemen: Luke Krombach, and

Drew Sherman and Marc Mohr with an interception.

Warren's Featherweight Blue Team bucks the Broncos of Mundelein in their 19-0 win. Their 6-1 record locks them into second place in the National Conference division.

Again Warren's special teams did an excellent job this week. Jake Bailey's kickoffs were not able to be returned for any gain on the swarming attack of Kyle Parmelee, Frankie Neumuller, Bud Engberg, and Quantas Glende. One of the touchdowns was scored by Edwin Gonzalez on a 65 yard kickoff return. Kristan Rasmussen returned a Broncos pass 42 yards for a score. Warren's offense had a good day, scoring after a 68 yard march down the field. Alex Vanos hammered the ball across on a 4 yard run. Warren was able to complete only one of the extra point tries on a fine run by Julian Haines.

The offensive line played tough behind the blocking of Chris Hatem, Garren Zerfass, Nick Chandler, Joe Griffith, Jake Bailey, and Paul Martens. A great day was also put in by Warren backfield with fine running by Nicholas Simonetti, Kyle Haegers, Haines, and Vanos. Warren's defense was able to push back the Broncos team much of the morning on great play by the entire defense. A big defensive play was a 20 yard pass interception runback made by Keith Eigenrauch. The play of Joseph Bemis stood out with an excellent sack. The defensive play of Gonzalez, Glende, Mark Venegoni, Kevin Kopochis, Keith Eigenrauch, Bud Engberg, Eric Michel, Kevin Curran, Chris Strel, Christopher Llenza, and Rasmussen was enough to hold back any offensive attack by the Broncos.

U-9 Dynamo win two; remain undefeated

The Lindenhurst Dynamo U-9 boys added two more victories to their undefeated traveling season record. The Dynamo beat the Wheaton Wings Silver by the score of 10 to 0. Several players scored for the Dynamo; Aaron Nichols (3 goals), Sean Hertz (2 goals), Matthew Reimer (2 goals), Jeremy Pohlman (1 goal). Aaron Nichols and Marek Smith had one assist each and the Dynamo goalies (Andy Schultz and Chris Meyer) were fantastic again

with their seventh shutout of the season supported by an outstanding defensive effort from Vivek Gollapudi, Peter Niles, Austin Hahn, Scott Newman, and Matthew Reimer.

The U-9 boys traveled to Elmhurst to face the Cyclones. Before the game started, the Elmhurst Cyclones had only one loss and that was against the Lindenhurst Dynamo back on Sept. 7. The game was nip and tuck the whole way with Sean Hertz having the best game of the sea-

son scoring three out of the four Dynamo goals with the first goal of the game coming on an assist from the left forward Matthew Reimer. Aaron Nichols scored the only other goal late in the third quarter taking the ball around several cyclone defenders to score unassisted. Andy Schultz was outstanding at goalie as usual and the forwards (Marek Smith, Brett McKenzie, Jeremy Pohlman, and Christopher Meyer) worked hard at stopping the Cyclone attack.

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Rams set goals for football finale

Grayslake held the powerful McHenry offense in check for a quarter-plus, but the Warriors used touchdowns from long distances to race past the Rams.

The 1-7 Rams still have plenty to aim for in the season finale at Crystal Lake South Oct. 24. QB Matt Ellison needs only 43 yards for a 1,000-yard season. A win would end the season on a bright note and be the 1-7 Rams' second at Ken Bruhn Field. It would also help avoid finishing alone in last in the FVC. Prairie Ridge is the other league team with just one win.

"McHenry was very good and had a physical line. We played well, losing only 7-3 in the second quarter. They got two quick scores for a 21-3 halftime lead," said Rams coach Dan Dillon.

The Rams controlled the ball early and tried a field goal by Adam Bergin. That missed, although Bergin did boot a 27-yarder in the second quarter.

"The first half we had a good mix of the pass and the run and the shot-

gun and the I-formation," said Dillon.

Ellison passed for 100 yards, including a strike to Chris Amrich to set up the good field goal. Neil Schroeder was held to 50 yards rushing, but they came at key times, said Dillon.

"It has been a learning year for Ellison. He can use the experience for next year," said Dillon.

The Rams could not stop Warriors senior Pete Rasmussen. The Warriors (6-2) talented player had 109 yards rushing and caught passes for 94 more yards. He had TD runs of 53 and 48 yards.

With that as a backdrop, still managing consistent efforts for the Rams defense were James Clifford, Paul Grace and Adam Peregrin.

Dillon hopes his forces can be ready for the Gators (2-6).

"South has started to put it together. Getting two wins would be important for us. It would send the seniors off on a positive note and get the underclassmen started for next year," said Dillon.

Turner returns to form for Rams

After a sub-par performance at the Lake County Meet, Dan Turner needed to see some improvement in his running at the Fox Valley Conference race.

He did just that with a third-place effort of 16:19.

"Dan was hoping to be in the top three. He had not run well at county, so he wanted to run a good race at conference. He had trouble with one hill, but still managed a 16:19," said Rams coach Joel Peebles.

Cory Moffat of Crystal Lake Central and Tim Kosogof of Crystal Lake South were ahead of Turner and Turner led the fourth-place runner by 13 seconds.

Luke Yarbough was the second Rams finisher in 18:08 on the three-mile course at Randall Oaks.

The Rams finished their first FVC season with 10 points, tied for eighth place.

The girls team dropped to sixth overall after being in the hunt for the league crown. The Rams were without injured Michelle Tessmann and Christian Innes.

Jamie Reiland was ninth and Joanne Reiland 19th for all FVC honors.

"It was a great team. In all the years of coaching, I have not seen this many injuries. We are very disappointed, but both Tessmann and Innes will be back for regional," said Peebles.

The Rams squads are at the Crystal Lake regional Oct. 25 at Veterans Acres. It was the same regional which propelled the Rams girls to a sectional showing their frosh year.

Freshmen netters go to State Meet

Rams' doubles duo returns to the 'Big Dance'

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Heather Lawrence and Rachel Lesinski spent the second day of last year's state girls tennis tournament watching.

And learning.

"We want to make it to Friday. We had lost on Thursday last year. As we watched them on Friday, we said, 'we compare well to them, we can take them Mr. (Chuck) Olson,'" said Lesinski.

The Grayslake doubles duo will be making its third-straight state tennis appearance thanks to a second-place finish at the McHenry sectional. They will be accompanied by teammate Val Reardon, a singles player. Warren freshman won the third place battle over Reardon and qualified for state. The state meet begins Oct. 23 in Arlington Heights.

Lesinski and Lawrence have been inseparable continuing through their senior year in high school. Through grade school, taking off-season lessons, and dabbling in track and basketball, they have been a duo.

They were unbeaten for a large

portion of the season. At sectional, they ran into their old nemesis, McHenry's Sarah Gillstrom and Rachel Knappe. The Rams won the first set 6-2, but lost 6-3, 6-4.

"They played really well against McHenry. They lost to them earlier with five match points. Each match was well-played, fun to watch," said Olson.

The effort is worth it for the positive Rams tandem.

"It is a lot of hard work but it is a lot of fun. If I am having a tough day, I always say, 'there is always tennis practice.' Some of my friends grumble about practice, but it is a high-light for me," said Lesinski.

The doubles one-two punch has made adjustments in strategy.

"This year we are poaching the ball more - cutting it off. It is like when a linebacker blitzes a quarterback," said Lawrence.

Lesinski and Reardon both have older sisters to discuss tennis with, if not future college plans. Paige Reardon played on last year's Rams Northwest Suburban Conference champs. Sarah Lesinski is now at College of Lake County.

Lesinski said she would like to attend a small college next year. Lawrence is unsure of her future.

Reardon is considering attending the University of Illinois - Chicago or College of Lake County next year. She worked with CLC coach Dick Watson during the off-

season.

She had a .500 season before her improved play at sectional.

"Val was seeded fourth, so she played to her seed," said Rams coach Chuck Olson.

"I am hoping state will be a learning experience. I was only third singles last year, so this is a big step up," said Reardon.

Reardon clashed with Alex Balaguta, a Warren frosh in a three-set battle. Reardon won 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 with a 7-0 tie-break in the semifinals.

"I was nervous going into the tiebreak. Tennis is 90 percent mental sport," said Reardon.

She knows now to pick her spots in learning when to attack.

Freshman Mikkila downed Reardon 6-1, 6-1 for third place. She brings a 19-win season to state.

"She hits the ball so hard and serves so well. She stays under control - she understands what it is to be an athlete," said WTHS coach Greg Cohen.

As for her chances at state, Cohen said it will be a learning experience.

"She should have fun - she has nothing to lose," said Cohen.

"We have two good freshman and some more freshmen at the junior varsity level," said Cohen.

Grayslake was runner-up to sectional champ McHenry in team points with 24. Warren had 21 for third place.

Grant outlasts Rams' rally; gets important win

One bad habit took a night off when Grant and Grayslake clashed in a non-conference matchup.

The question settled in the 90-minute marathon: would it be Grayslake's 19-match losing streak or Grant's habit of seeing leads slip away.

Thanks to strong serving and determination, Grant gained its seventh win with a 7-15, 15-6, 16-14 win.

"I went with the original lineup in the second game and they stayed together. We are not dominant," said Grant coach Sue Thompson.

Grant tallied 14 service aces as the Bulldogs found a Rams weak spot.

"Our serving had been inconsistent. It was nice to have it strong tonight," said Thompson.

"It was great to pull it out. The serving allowed us to win," said Grant senior Amanda Morman.

Nichole Trinchetilla, a senior, contributed setting, defense and some kills as she led the Bulldogs.

"The effort of the last game - that was the first time we had been excited about coming back. We had a purpose, to win," said Rams coach Shelli Hubert.

Setter Tiffany Michalowski led the home Rams to a 5-0 lead in game one and Jessica Kiefer picked up where she left off. An ace by Kiefer on the next rotation gave the Rams a 13-4 lead as they closed in.

Grant served notice this would

not be an early exit in game two. An ace by Jessica Schenning extended a Grant lead to 7-2.

Jamie Myers gave the Bulldogs their seventh ace of the match with and then closed out the game.

The start of game three saw both teams try and gain momentum before Grant took a 5-1 lead behind Trinchetilla's serves.

The margin grew to 13-4 as Grayslake had trouble serving.

Michalowski, Aby Karlovitz and a four-point service run by Ellen Boyle sparked a Grayslake rally. The Rams fans were back into the match when an eight-point deficit was erased when Amy Francis served an ace for a 14-14 tie.

A chance to take the lead was missed on a bad serve. A lion hit, a kill by Grant's Morman and an ace by Morman sent the Bulldogs home with a win.

"The first game was flawless. But they get used to losing. It is their mental toughness," said Hubert.

Boyle led the Rams in attack with 11 kills and Kiefer had nine.

Both teams are at this weekend's Lake County Classic tournament at Libertyville and Carmel.

Grayslake faces Libertyville in the first round of the Libertyville regional Oct. 28.

U-12 Rockets tie

The Lindenhurst Rockets traveled to Rockford to play the Sirens Soccer Club. The final score of the game was 1-1. The Rockets scored midway into the first half when Lauren Werner volleyed the ball over the heads of the Sirens defense. Lissa Coby broke through, outpacing her closest defender to put the ball past the Siren goalie.

The Rockets held that lead until the middle of the second half when the Sirens tied the score on a corner kick.



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/s/Kendra Halferty, September 30, 1997
/s/R. Alan Halferty, September 30, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of September, 1997.

/s/Jill C. Juenger
Notary Public
Received: October 2, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1097C-1317-LV
October 24, 1997
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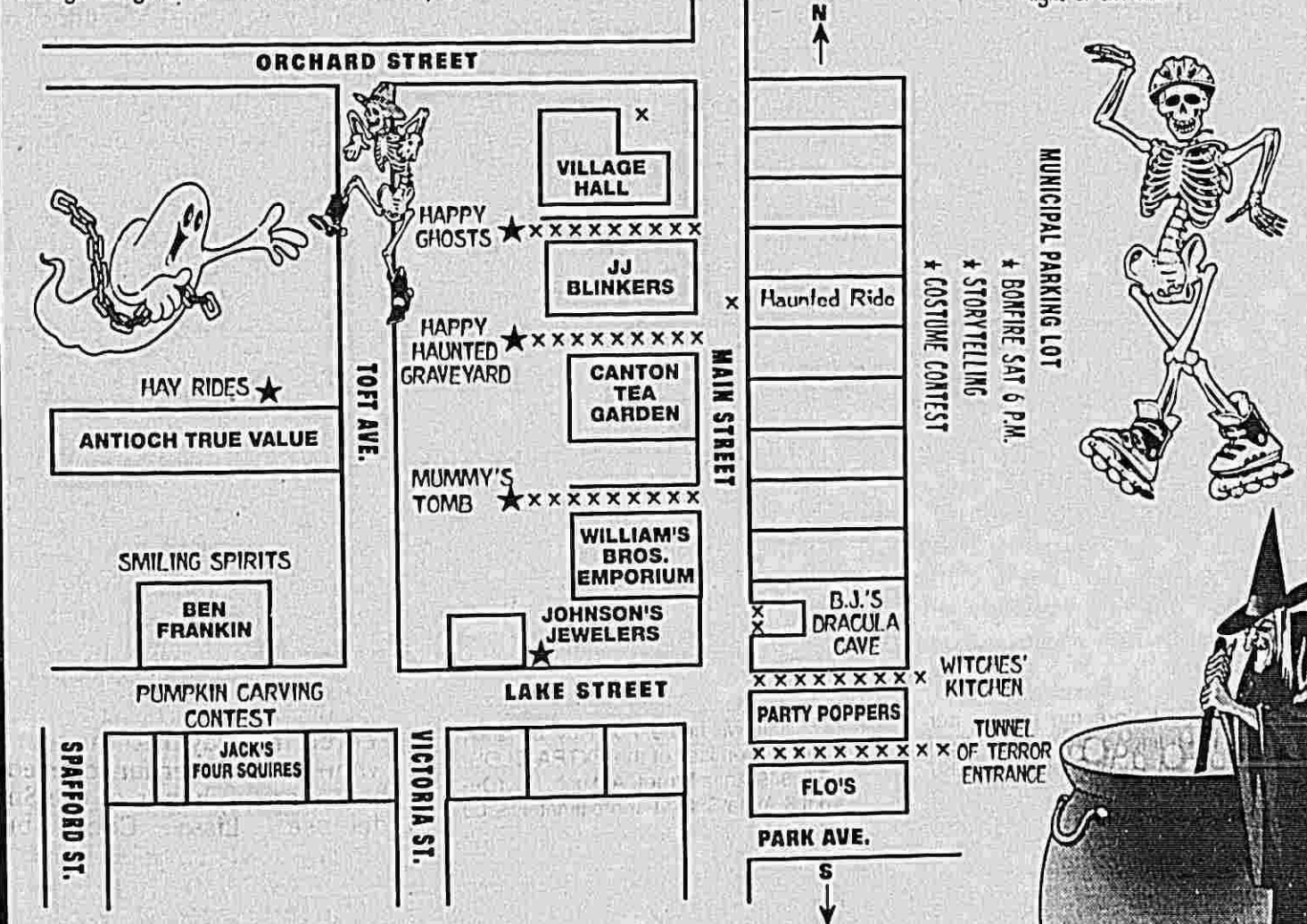
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'This house is a stark difference from what you see outside this community'

The best of country living is right here

National magazine picks Prairie Crossing model as its home of the year for 1998

By ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

A year from now, 12.6 million readers will receive the October issue of Country Living magazine.

As they turn the glossy pages, they will come upon a story about a community that is a throwback to the good old days, when homes were set among the rolling prairies of the Midwest and people farmed the land.

These people will actually be reading about the 667-acre Grayslake development that has won national acclaim for its environmentally-friendly, back-to-basics lifestyle — Prairie Crossing.

The Gage home model at the subdivision will be featured in the October 1998 20th anniversary issue of Country Living as the house of the year. Country living editor Nancy Soriano contacted Ranney in January.

"Our editor read about it and found out it was an environmentally-concerned development. She called Vicky and she sent photos," explained Pamela Abrahams, architectural editor for Country Living.

The Country Living 1998 home of the year will be on display this weekend as part of the Country Living Magazine House Walk at Prairie Crossing.

"This is wonderful for Prairie Crossing because people look to Country Living magazine for a way to live or inspiration," said Vicky Ranney, co-developer, along with her husband, George Ranney, of Prairie Crossing. Ranney said the magazine's focus gives her encouragement that Prairie Crossing is providing a lifestyle people are looking for. "The fact that they were interested enough in preserving open space and the environment is a great confirmation to us," she emphasized.

Prairie Crossing was modeled after a community in Davis, California built in the 1970s, according to Ranney. She said the community "Village Homes" features solar homes and all the vegetation in the community is edible.

Prairie Crossing is more traditional. It features farm-style homes

and a working farm which offers weekly food shares. There is a community center in a restored barn, a lake and swimming beach, extensive bike and walk trails, and 350-acres dedicated to open space.

Prairie Crossing residents don't need to be told they live in a special place, but outsiders are often pleasantly surprised by the community. This was the case with Country Living magazine's staff, which spent 12 hours a day, for an entire week, at Prairie Crossing, working on the magazine feature.

The feature in Country Living will be approximately nine pages long and will feature color pictures of the home and possibly the other buildings at Prairie Crossing, including the restored Byron Colby Barn and the working farm.

The magazine staff directed the decoration of the home entirely from New York City, where their offices are located. They used floorplans, photos and samples of products supplied by Prairie Crossing to turn the home into a prima donna.

Once the home was gussied-up, the staff trooped in for a long week of photo shoots. They did a lot of styling for the photo shoot, accessorizing the home with knickknacks and antiques. They took a trip to the monthly antique fair at the Lake County Fairgrounds, where they unearthed treasures, including an old backgammon set which they artfully displayed on an antique coffee table in the family room.

The staff also borrowed several pieces from Ranney's own collection. One of the most ingenious ideas the staff presented was the use of an antique drying rack as a magazine and newspaper rack in the home's living room.

The magazine normally features one home of the year, but they were so smitten with Prairie Crossing, they decided to feature two homes in 1998. Normally the home of the year is featured in February, but the Gage model will be featured in October as part of the anniversary issue.

The homes featured are usually custom-designed, allowing the staff to work with an architect.

"This is the first time in history



Senior Decorating Editor Robin Mayer of Country Living Magazine said they chose the Gage model at Prairie Crossing for its wraparound porch, and the openness of the family room. Along with the standard family room fireplace, they installed an additional fireplace in the living room. The home will be featured in the magazine's 20th anniversary issue in October 1998.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

we've worked with a development. We chose to because of our concerns (with the environment)," Abrahams explained.

Country Living's decorating staff was able to customize the kitchen. They installed custom cabinets from Siematic, which had its designer change the layout. The kitchen also features adapted commercial style appliances and an old fashioned apron sink.

The home features a new line of furniture from the Lane company, designed for Eddie Bauer. Mayer said they used Waverly fabrics and Sherwin Williams paint throughout the home.

The magazine's staff liked the development because their focus, and a great deal of the readers concerns, revolve around the environment. Country Living actually began a column 15 years ago titled "Save Our Countryside." When the feature on Prairie Crossing runs, this col-

umn will be devoted to the conservation work going on at the development.

"Our magazine is very concerned with the environment and we were very excited about the concept," said Abrahams.

Senior Decorating Editor Robin Mayer said they chose the Gage model for its wraparound porch, and the openness of the family room. Along with the standard family room fireplace, they installed an additional fireplace in the living room.

"The thing that was exciting for us was the big open spaces and the light with the large windows. It has wonderful features," said Mayer. "This house is a stark difference from what you see outside this community."

Abrahams said they were surprised how beautiful the development is. The entire crew agreed the subdivision is a peaceful respite

from the suburban sprawl outside its entryway. They said there isn't anything like it in the New York area.

The house walk will be held Sunday Oct. 26, 1-4 p.m. In addition to the Country Living house, tours of occupied homes in the subdivision will be offered.

Buildings on the walk include: the restored one-room Wright School, the 19th Century Byron Colby Barn and the original 19th Century homestead on the Prairie Crossing Farm, which houses Prairie Holdings Corporation offices, known as the White Farmhouse.

Admission to the walk is \$6 per person or \$10 per couple. All proceeds benefit the Liberty Prairie Conservancy, adjacent to the subdivision. Prairie Crossing is located a half mile south of Route 120, off Route 45. For additional information call 548-5400.

Newcomers to hold charity auction

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Lakeland Newcomers Club will hold its annual charity auction, Nov. 12, in the community room of the Lindenhurst State Bank of the Lakes, from 7:30 p.m. to whenever it is over.

The charity auction will feature merchandise donated by local merchants and services provided by members, such as baby-sitting.

"This year, the benefits will go to

home-bound Senior Citizens in our area," said Yvonne Sage, a member of the organization. The proceeds of the auction will be donated to Catholic Charities of Lake County. Last year a check for \$902 was donated to the Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa.

The Lakeland Newcomers Club has about 40 or 50 couples as members. "It's a club to provide information about our surrounding community to new residents and old,"

Sage said. "We have different activities throughout the month— play groups, baby-sitting co-ops, luncheons, and couples-only activities," she said. "We just had our annual Halloween party for the children."

General meetings are held monthly on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Membership dues are \$20 a year.

Further information is available from Angela LeBlanc, 356-6168, and Gayle Cornell, 265-2133.

AARP-Lake Villa Chapter 3978 have busy fall

AARP Lake Villa Chapter 3978 will have its Xmas Party, on Dec. 11 at noon, at Country Squire in Grayslake. Main course will be a choice of fish, chicken or tenderloin beef tips. Embers will provide music for listening and dancing. Sign up must be made by the November meeting.

Forty-six members and four guests enjoyed the pot luck meeting and heard Dr. Dan Burke and Leslie Church, from Antioch Elementary

CC School Dist. 34 speak about the "Young at Heart Program" for seniors to help with reading, crafts, storytelling, computers, library, share a hobby, and many more activities, that would benefit from seniors help, days and hours of your choice.

James Haake, Legislature Committee Chairman, spoke about welfare limits more up coming benefits from Medi-Care. He also reported Medi-care was solvent till

about 2007, then would probably need revamping.

President Wayne Dibble asked each member to be watchful of elderly neighbors and check if appearance seems unusual.

Next meeting will be Nov. 13, at 1 p.m. in the Lake Villa Township Park.

New Community Room, Fairfield and Grand Ave.

Guests and new members are most welcome.

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LAKELAND AUTO SHOPPER

October 24 1997

Lakeland Newspapers A15

Car repair vs. root canal: And the winner is...

A survey was published several years ago which revealed that many Americans would rather have a root canal performed than have their cars repaired. If that's the way you feel, the Car Care Council reminds you that a good way to guard against major repairs is with preventive maintenance.

Fall and winter weather bring on a variety of conditions that can put a vehicle to the test. Winterizing your car helps ensure dependability in cold weather. Following are some of the major areas to check:

Electrical System

Your battery may lose half its strength during cold weather, while the demands on it increase. Add to that the thicker oil and the engine has a tough time turning over. Have your battery, its cables and connections inspected before that first cold morning.

The Ignition/Engine

Under cold conditions the demands on the electrical system may reduce the voltage available from the ignition while the voltage required to fire your spark plugs increases. This causes "ignition bankruptcy": spark plugs that won't spark and an engine that won't start. A tune-up will help ensure that these components are performing at their peak. The basic tune-up includes: engine analysis plus replacement, as needed, of ignition, fuel system and emission control components.

The Cooling System

Check and/or replace anti-freeze. A 50/50 blend of anti-freeze and water will protect down to -35°F. Flush and test the system and inspect hoses, clamps and belts. Other cooling system components that can cause trouble include: the water pump, fan clutch and on newer cars, the electrically driven fan

and/or switches that interact between the cooling system and other engine systems.

Lubrication/Fluids

Seasonal service for winter should include an oil change, lubrication and replacement of filters (oil, air and fuel). If your car requires a lighter grade of oil in the winter, now is the time to change. Also change the transmission fluid and filter. The rule of thumb on this interval is every 2 years or 25,000 miles; severe service requires more frequent changes.

Exhaust System

Because carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless and poisonous, a faulty exhaust system could prove fatal. Wintertime, when windows are closed, is an especially dangerous season.

Vision

Be sure the defroster, lights and wipers are all in good working order. Consider "winter" blades during icy weather. These are framed with a rubber covering to prevent wipers from icing-up.

Keep the windshield washer reservoir topped off and don't forget to add windshield washer anti-freeze. After having your car winterized, check the trunk for your "blizzard emergency kit." In addition to a good, properly inflated spare tire, here are a few items your kit should include: jumper cables, basic tools, flashlight with spare batteries, matches/candles, traction chains, flares, extra warm clothes, food, water, a window scraper and de-icer.

The Car Care Council has a brochure with more winter automotive tips. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, Dept. FW97-W, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

Winter can be a tough season on your vehicle's paint finish

Snow, rain, ice, road salt, and gravel-all can contribute to the deterioration of even today's durable finishes. Yet there are some simple things you can do to help protect your vehicle's paint this winter and throughout the year.

"Caring for your vehicle's paint is definitely a good investment," says Bill Wicklund of Wicklund's CARSTAR Collision. "A well-maintained finish will be a big plus when you sell or trade a vehicle. More importantly, the paint is designed to help protect the sheet metal parts from rusting away, which could result in a safety problem."

According to Wicklund, one of the best ways to protect your vehicle's finish is to park it in a garage, out of the elements, whenever possible. If you do have to park outdoors in the winter, don't use an ice scraper on anything but the windows; you could damage the finish trying to scrape snow or ice off painted surfaces.

It is a good idea to frequently clean and rinse areas of the vehicle where road salt might collect. This includes the engine compartment and wheel wells, lower trim pieces, and inside door edges. Clark Plucinski of BCP Autobody, College Park, MD, says gravel used to improve traction on slippery roads also can damage a vehicle's finish.

"You should slow down, not only to avoid losing control of your vehicle, but also to reduce the amount of gravel you're kicking up onto your vehicle and the vehicles behind you," Plucinski recommends.

"Stay far enough back from the vehicle in front of you that you're not driving into a spray of gravel."

Other ways to protect your vehicle's finish throughout the year include:

- Avoiding parking in direct sunlight, particularly in the summer. Parking in a garage or shady area is almost always better, but also try to avoid parking under trees that may drip sap onto your vehicle.

- Removing any tree sap, bird droppings,

gasoline, or other harsh materials from your vehicle's finish as quickly as possible.

- Washing the vehicle when it is cool and parked out of direct sunlight. Wet it down thoroughly, then wash using warm water, a clean, soft wash mitt or sponge, and a car wash soap. Never wash any panel unless it is thoroughly wet. Start with the roof and work your way down and around, rinsing each section as you finish. To rinse, take the nozzle off the hose and just let the water flow freely over the entire car. Dry it with a clean chamois or soft towel.

- Wax your vehicle at least twice a year. Wax only when the vehicle is clean and cool. Having it in a garage or enclosed area will help prevent dirt and dust from blowing onto the finish while waxing. Use a high-quality car wax, apply it with a wax applicator, and remove it with a clean, soft cloth.

If part of your vehicle needs repainting because of vandalism or an accident, choose a repair business carefully. Poor paint work may not affect the safety of your vehicle, but it is likely to have a big impact on its resale value.

In choosing a repair and painting business, look for evidence that the technicians have been properly trained in paint matching and application.

Most paint manufacturers offer technician training in the proper use of their products. I-CAR, the leading technical training organization in the collision repair industry, also offers refinishing and detailing courses.

I-CAR certificates at Wicklund's CARSTAR Collision and BCP Autobody are evidence that the technicians have received current training in collision repair and refinishing.

"The I-CAR courses help us know how to tint paint for a good color match and also how to prepare the vehicle and apply the paint properly," Wicklund says. For the location of an I-CAR Gold Class business near you, call 1-800-55-AUTO2.



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1995 GMC 1500
EXTRA CAB
Loaded, cap, "SLT
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Loaded, "extra clean"
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V6, Full Power
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alloys, low miles.
\$12,595



1996 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
Full power,
"SLT pkg.",
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AT, AC, Cassette,
Low Miles.
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Automatic Transmission
Air Conditioning
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"extra sharp".
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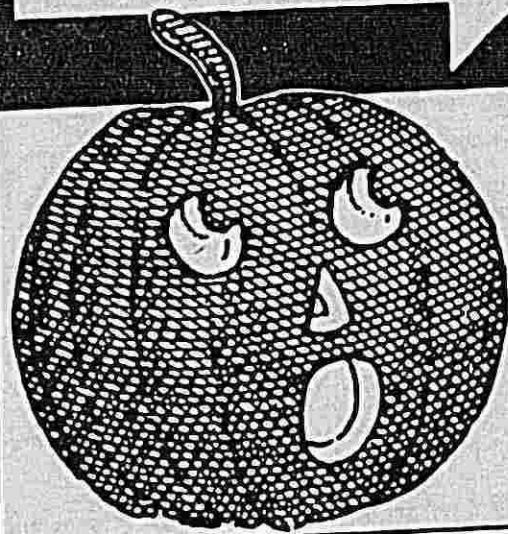


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15,000 miles.
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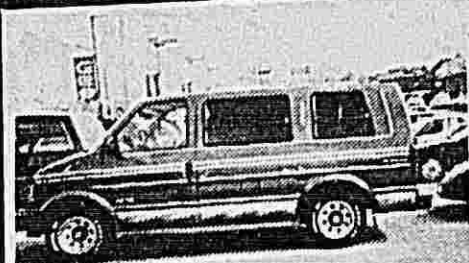
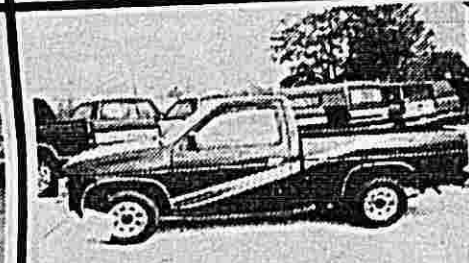
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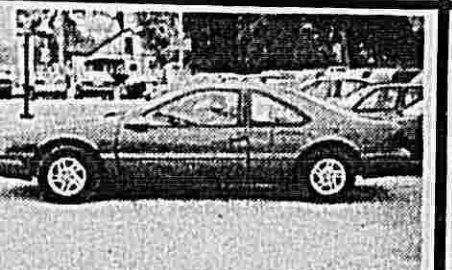
\$23,995

'93 FORD
THUNDERBIRD
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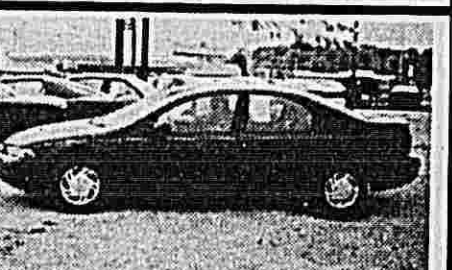
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'94 SUZUKI
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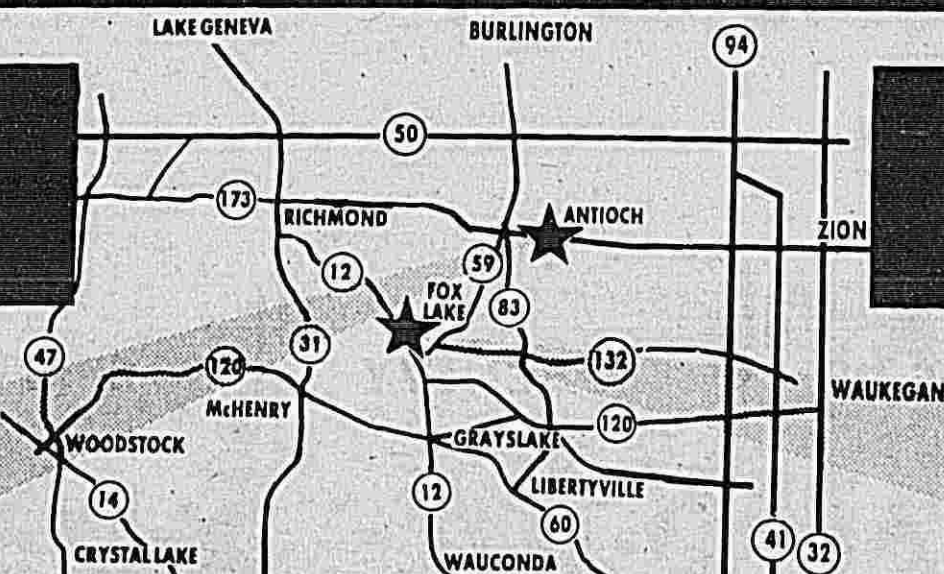
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V6 Auto, Power Windows, AM/FM Stereo Cass., PS/PB, Rear Def. & More!
List Price.....\$18,590
Sessler Discount.....4,091
\$14,499
Includes \$2000 rebate & \$400 recent college grad rebate to qualified buyers.

38 TAURUS AVAILABLE ALL MODELS & COLORS

2000 REBATE Available!

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$299
per mo. for 24 mos.**
Includes \$2000 rebate & \$650 recent college grad rebate to qualified buyers. Requires \$1000 cap cost reduction.

NEW '98 FORD CONTOUR
Overdrive Trans., Air Cond., PS/PB, AM/FM Cass., & More!
List Price.....\$15,165
Sessler Discount.....1,966
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Includes \$750 rebate & \$400 recent college grad rebate to qualified buyers.

44 CONTOURS AVAILABLE ALL MODELS & COLORS

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NEW '97 FORD ESCORT
Overdrive Trans., Air Bags, PS/PB, Clearcoat Paint, Rear Defroster, Console, AM/FM Stereo & More!
List Price.....\$11,765
Sessler Discount.....2,466
\$9,299
Includes \$500 rebate & \$400 recent college grad rebate to qualified buyers.

27 ESCORTS AVAILABLE ALL MODELS & COLORS

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$159
per mo. for 24 mos.**
Includes \$500 rebate & \$650 recent college grad rebate to qualified buyers. Requires \$1500 cap cost reduction.

NEW 1997 FORD RANGER 4x2 PICK-UP
Overdrive Trans., Power Brakes, Rear ABS, Step Bumper & More!
List Price.....\$11,380
Sessler Discount.....2,781
\$8,599
Price includes \$1500 rebate & \$400 recent college grad rebate to eligible buyers.

42 RANGERS AVAILABLE ALL MODELS & COLORS

2.9% APR FINANCING
Available in Lieu of Rebate

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$169
per mo. for 24 mos.**
Includes \$1500 rebate & \$650 recent college grad rebate to qualified buyers. Requires \$500 cap cost reduction.

NEW 1998 FORD EXPLORER SPORT
AM/FM Stereo Cass., All Terrain Tires, V6, Overdrive Trans., Air, PW/PL & More!
List Price.....\$22,510
Sessler Discount.....2,611
\$19,899
Price includes \$400 recent college grad rebate to eligible buyers.

57 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE ALL MODELS & COLORS

3.9% APR FACTORY FINANCING
ON NEW '98 EXPLORERS

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$309
per mo. for 24 mos.**
Includes \$650 recent college grad rebate to qualified buyers. Requires \$1000 cap cost reduction.

ALL NEW '98 FORD WINDSTAR WAGON
America's Only "5 Star" Safety Award Winner! V6, Auto., 7 Passenger, Air, PW/PL, Rear Defrost., ABS & More!
List Price.....\$21,370
Sessler Discount.....3,671
\$17,699
Price includes \$1500 rebate & \$400 recent college grad rebate to eligible buyers.

52 WINDSTARS AVAILABLE ALL MODELS & COLORS

3.9% APR FINANCING
Available in Lieu of Rebate

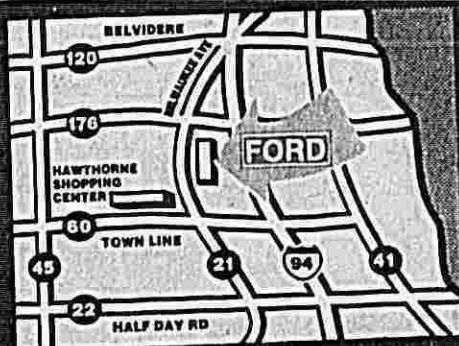
OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$259
per mo. for 24 mos.**
Includes \$1500 rebate & \$650 recent college grad rebate to qualified buyers. Requires \$1500 cap cost reduction.

*Add tax, title, lic. & \$44 doc. fee. **Based on 24 month closed-end lease w/approved credit. 1st month payment, sec. dep. & cap cost reduction, plus tax, title, lic. & \$44 doc. fee due at signing. Total Payments/Residual/Sec. Dep.: Taurus (\$7176/\$8737/\$300); Contour (\$5256/\$8492/\$250); Escort (\$3816/\$5765/\$200); Ranger (\$4056/\$5821/\$200); Windstar (\$6216/\$12,062/\$300) Explorer (\$7416/\$14,544/\$350). 30,000 free miles, 11¢ per mile over. Lessee responsible for maintenance, repair & liability in the event of early lease termination.

NEW '97 FORD ASPIRE 3DR HATCHBACK		NEARLY NEW '97 CONTOUR & MYSTIQUE		NEARLY NEW '97 TAURUS 4 DR. & SABLE 4 DR.		NEARLY NEW '96 WINDSTAR GL WGN		NEARLY NEW '97 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4	
4 Cyl., 5 Speed, Rear Defroster, AM/FM Stereo.		Auto., PS/PB, PW/PL, AM/FM Cassette & More!		2nd Generation of America's #1 Seller. V6, Auto, PW/PL, AM/FM Cass.		Auto., AM/FM Cassette, Rear AC/Heat		V6, Sport Bkt Seats, Air, PW/PL, Rear Def. & More!	
CLEARANCE PRICED!		2 TO CHOOSE FROM		2 TO CHOOSE FROM		2 TO CHOOSE FROM		\$21,995	
\$7699		Now \$11,995		\$12,995		\$16,995			
SAVE ON SESSLER USED CAR VALUES		1994 FORD PROBE GL 2DR H/BACK		1995 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON		1995 FORD E150 CHATEAU CLUB WAGON		1995 FORD WINDSTAR GL MINIVAN	
1986 MAZDA 323 4DR SEDAN		Air, PS/PB, AM/FM Cass. & Much More!		A Road is a Road! Ld'd! Lthr, Mnt, AM/FM Cass. Low Mls.		7 Pass, Quad Seats, Loaded, Rear AC & Heat!		5 Star Safety Can't Be Beat! V6 Auto., PW/PL, Air	
1989 FORD TAURUS LX 4DR		1994 CHEVY LUMINA EURO SEDAN		1995 FORD EDDIE BAUER EXPLORER 4X4		1995 CHEVY TAHOE LS 4X4		1995 FORD E150 CONVERSION VAN	
Original Top of the Line! V6 Auto.		Red & Ready! V6, Auto, PW/PL, Air, Sharp!		Back in Black! Leather, Moonroof, CD, Loaded! Nicest One Around!		Full Size 4DR S.U.V. Red & Ready! V8 Auto., Full Pwr.		V8, Auto., Quad Seats, Air, 15K CM, Crystal Clear!	
1989 FORD TAURUS LX 4DR		1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4DR		1997 FORD ESCORT LX 4DR		1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO		1995 FORD E150 CHATEAU CLUB WAGON	
Original Top of the Line! V6 Auto.		Classic Original Bodystyle! V6		Auto., PW/PL, AM/FM Cassette, Air, 2 at This Price! Going Fast!		Great S.U.V. Auto., PW/PL, AM/FM Cass., 24K Miles.		7 Pass., Quad Seats, Loaded, Rear AC & Heat.	
1989 MERCURY SABLE 4DR		1994 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2DR		1997 SATURN SC2 COUPE		1996 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 WAGON		1995 CHEVY TIARA CONV. VAN	
White & Right! V6, Auto, PS/PB, Air, AM/FM Cassette.		Lightning Strikes Twice! Red & Ready!		Red & Ready! 5 Spd., 7K CM, Air, AM/FM Cassette & More!		Full Size SUV! Ford Tough Truck! V8 Auto., PW/PL, Air.		V8 Auto., PW/PL, Rear AC/Heat, Enjoy the Ride!	
1989 FORD PROBE GL HATCHBACK		V6, Auto., Air, PW/PL, AM/FM Cass.		1997 TOYOTA RAV4 AWD 4DR		1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4		1995 DODGE LARAMIE SLT 4X4 PICK-UP	
White & Right! Low Miles, Auto., PS/PB, Air, Allroadable!		1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT		SUV in Economy Size! Auto., Air, PW/PL & More!		Hi-Line, 945 Pkg., V6, Auto., Lthr, PW/PL, Air.		Short Bed, Custom Paint & Interior.	
1991 BUICK CENTURY 4DR		Back in Black! V6, Moonroof, Auto., PW/PL, 36K CM.		1997 HONDA ACCORD EX 4DR		AM/FM Cass., White & Right!		Absolutely Loaded! Blue Hawaii!	
Loaded with Extras! 48K CM, Auto., PS/PB, Air, AM/FM Cass.		1995 FORD ESCORT 4DR		SUV in Economy Size! Auto., Air, Leather, Moonroof, 3700 Miles.		1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4		1996 FORD RANGER 4X4 PICK-UP	
1991 FORD PROBE LX HATCHBACK		Compact Economy w/Style! Auto., PS/PB, Air, AM/FM Cass.		1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ GT 2DR		Soft Top, 5 Speed, PS/PB, Back in Black!		22K CM, Black Beauty! V6, Air, AM/FM Cass.	
White & Right! Low Miles, Auto., PS/PB, Air, Allroadable!		1995 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2DR		Red & Ready! All the Top! Low Miles. Compare to New!		SAVE ON SESSLER PRE-DRIVEN VANS & TRUCKS		1996 FORD F150 SUPERCAB V8	
1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ SE		Auto., PS/PB, AM/FM Cassette, Air Cond., Sharp!		1997 FORD MUSTANG COBRA COUPE		1988 MAZDA B200 PICK-UP		Rare! 5.8 AT, PW/PL, Rear AC/Heat.	
Red & Ready! 54K CM, Loaded! PW/PL, Air, AM/FM Cassette.		1995 FORD CONTOUR GL 4DR		Back in Black! Loaded! Lthr, 305 HP V8, CD, Mach 460 Sound 16 Mls. A Screamer!		59K CM, 5 Speed, Good Condition!		1996 FORD E150 WINDOW VAN V8	
1992 FORD TAURUS GL 4DR		Auto., PS/PB, Air, AM/FM Cassette.		SAVE ON SESSLER SUBURBAN OWNED SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES		1988 FORD F150 4X4 PICK-UP		4 Wheel Disc Brks, 7K Mls.	
Original Recipe, 6 Cyl. Auto, Air, PW/PL, Can't Be Beat!		1995 FORD TAURUS GL 4DR		1990 FORD BRONCO II 4X4		V8, Fiberglass Cap, Auto., Air, PS/PB, Low Miles. 2 Tone.		1996 FORD F150 XLT 4X4	
1992 FORD TEMPO 4DR		Popular 204 Pkg. V6, Full Power, Air Cond!		Eddie Bauer, V6, Auto., Loaded! 69K CM.		1989 FORD E150 TRANS-AIRE CONV. VAN		Red & Ready! Low Miles, V8 Auto.	
6 Cyl., Auto., PS/PB, Air Cond., Economy Plus!		1995 CHEVY BERETTA Z26 COUPE		1990 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4		Loaded Family Van! Quad Seats, Rear AC/Heat, PW/PL, Cass., Tailgate Special!		1996 FORD E150 CONVERSION VAN	
1992 MERCURY COUGAR SPORT COUPE		RED HOT! V6, Auto, PW/PL, Air, AM/FM Cass.		V8, Auto., Air, PW/PL, Woodgrain Dash Panels, Winter Wagon!		1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE		2500 Mls. Bk Beauty! AT, Air, AM/FM Cass.	
Sharp Carl Low Miles, Auto., PW/PL, Land Sales Alive!		1995 FORD PROBE GT HATCHBACK		1991 FORD EDDIE BAUER EXPLORER 4X4		The 1 That Started it All! V6, Auto., PW/PL.		1996 FORD E350 15 PASS CLUB WAGON	
Only \$6995		Loaded! 5 Speed, Chrome Whls, 27K CM, Afternoon Delight!		The Man in the Tan! V6 AT, Full Pwr, Lthr, Best in Class!		You Won't Be Blue!		V8 Auto., PW/PL, Rear Heat/Air, Ideal People Mover!	
1992 HONDA CIVIC 4DR		1995 FORD TAURUS SE 4DR		1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4DR 4X4		1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN		1997 FORD WINDSTAR GL WGN	
Auto, PS/PB, Air, Deal of the Century!		Red & Ready! 9900 Miles, Moonroof, PW/PL, Air, Sharp!		Back in Black! V6, Auto, PW/PL, AM/FM Cass. Go in Snow!		Top of the Line! V6 Auto, PW/PL.		7 Pass., Loaded! Rear Heat/Air, You Won't Be Blue!	
1992 BUICK LESABRE 4DR		Euro Style Performance Sedan!		1992 GEO TRACKER CONVERT.		1992 FORD F250 HEAVY DUTY XLT P/U		1997 FORD F150 SUPERCAB 4X2	
Loaded! Auto., PW/PL, Very Sharp!		1995 FORD TAURUS LX 4DR		Red, Auto., Air, Economical Sport Utility!		V8, Auto., Air, PW/PL, Tonneau, 40K CM.		Truck of the Year! Bk Beauty! V8, AT, Air, Why Pay More!	
1993 FORD TAURUS GL 4DR		Red & Ready! Tan Lthr, Full Pwr.		1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4		1994 DODGE DAKOTA SLT EXT. CAB P/U		TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS!	
Original Recipe, 204 Pkg., V6, Auto.		1996 FORD ESCORT LX 2DR SPORT		58K CM, V6, Auto., PW/PL, Air Cond., A Sical!		V8 Auto., PS/PB, Air Cond, Bright Red!		Dependable Vehicles Under \$3000	
1993 FORD PROBE GL HATCHBACK		Rally Wheels, Spoiler, Auto., PS/PB, Air, White & Right!		1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4		1994 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE MINIVAN		Always a Great Selection to	
Sapphire Blue, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass. Sporty!		1996 DODGE STRATUS ES 4DR		Mean Go Green! Lthr, Running Boards, V6 Auto., PW/PL.		Loaded! V6, Auto., PW/PL, Great Family Van!		Choose From Wholesale	
1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE		Cab Forward, V6, Auto, Air, PW/PL, Very Sharp Carl		1993 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4		1992 NISSAN QUEST GXE		Priced to You!	
V6, Auto., Air, PW/PL, AM/FM Cass. Grand Slam Price!		1996 FORD T-BIRD LX		Full Size SUV! Mean in Green! V8, AT, PW/PL, Running Bds.		Luxury Mini Van, Loaded! Hi-Cap Air & Many Toys!			
1993 FORD EDDIE BAUER EXPLORER 4X4		White & Right! Loaded! V8, Moonroof, Full Power.		1995 FORD EXPLORER 2DR SPORT 4X4		1994 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4			
White & Right! V6, Auto., Leather, Loaded!		1996 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2DR		20k Version of America's Most Wanted!		Now This is a Truck! V8, Auto, PW/PL, Tonneau, Bedliner.			
1994 CHEVY CAVALIER 2DR		LX Package, V6, Auto., PS/PB, PW/PL, AM/FM Cassette.		1995 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 2DR 4X4		1995 FORD RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 4X2			
Red & Ready! 15K CM, 5 Speed, PS/PB.		1996 FORD TAURUS LX WAGON		Mean & Green, V6, Auto., PW/PL, You Go in the Snow!					
		Loaded! V6, Moonroof, Leather, AM/FM Cassette, CD & More!							

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THEATRE
Drake Theatre presents 'Rosencratz and Guidenstern Are Dead' at Barat College / B3

Lakeland Newspapers

October 24, 1997

LakeLife



Section
B



'You see it in the wag of a tail or the meow that says thank you... just like when you help a person and they smile'

A dose of compassion

From cats to dogs to tigers, unwanted animals find a friend in Dr. Rudawski

By CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

Some doctors still do make house calls. About six times a year, Dr. Bohdan Rudawski makes the 45-minute trip from his office in Fox Lake to Sharon, Wis. Sometimes it's just easier to bring the doctor to the tiger, than to transport the tiger to the veterinary clinic.

Dr. Rudawski donates his services to JES Exotics, a sanctuary for abused, neglected and unwanted tigers, leopards, bears and other animals. Despite seeing as many as 50 animals a day at the Fox Lake Animal Clinic, he also makes time to donate his services to Pets in Need, a shelter for dogs and cats in Ringwood.

"I enjoy it; it's fun working with the animals," said Dr. Rudawski. "These organizations are non-profit; they don't have any extra dollars to burn."

"Both Pets in Need and JES Exotics, these people donate their lives to help out animals without getting anything in return, except the satisfaction of finding homes for the animals at Pets in Need. At JES, these animals would be put to sleep with-

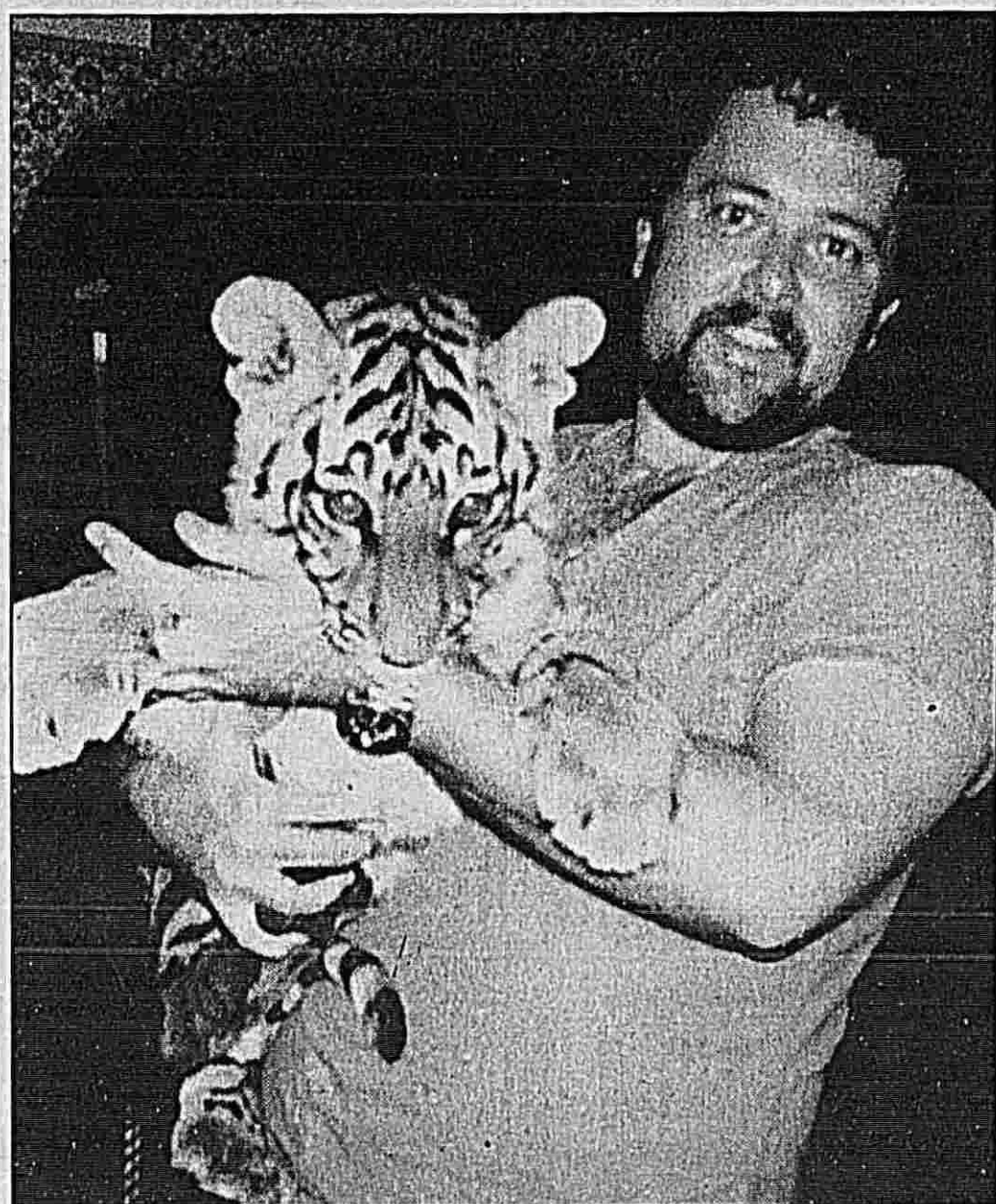
out these people who give them a place to live out their lives, until their time comes."

Dr. Rudawski's beginnings as a benefactor to orphan animals goes back many years. He has known Jill Carnegie, founder of JES Exotics, since he was a child. Her family brought their pets to the late Dr. Tatiana Rudawski, Dr. Bohdan Rudawski's mother. She ran the Bangs Lake Animal Clinic in Wauconda and later ran a clinic in Hebron.

So when Carnegie started acquiring unwanted tigers some 20 years ago, naturally, she turned to her friend, Dr. Bohdan Rudawski. "They started with one big cat, and then they added another and another. Now they have 50 big cats," said Dr. Rudawski.

JES Exotics is located on a 10-acre farm in Walworth County, Wis. The organization provides a home for unwanted exotic animals, many which come with tales of abuse or neglect. JES specializes in the care of tigers, lions and other big cats. But, the shelter is also home to

Please see **COMPASSION** / B8



Above, Dr. Bohdan Rudawski pulls an abscessed tooth from the mouth of Zipper, a Bengal and Siberian tiger cross, at JES Exotics, a sanctuary for unwanted tigers and other animals. Left, Dr. Rudawski with Seuss, an endangered Royal Bengal, who died of heart disease. Right, Dr. Rudawski and his mother and inspiration, the late Dr. Tatiana Rudawski, after removing an enlarged uterus from a dog.



KID'S FARE

Winnie The Pooh and friends are coming to Barrington

Winnie The Pooh, Tigger, Owl, Rabbit, Eeyore, Kanga, Roo, Piglet, Christopher Robin, and the famous "100 Acre Wood" are all coming to Barrington! All in time to celebrate Winnie The Pooh's 70th birthday! Stay Tooned Gallery has announced that the largest framed exhibit of original one of a kind Winnie The Pooh artworks will premier Friday, Oct. 24 at a champagne reception from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Barrington Ice House Mall. The exhibit entitled "The Art of Winnie The Pooh and Friends," will feature artwork signed by Jim Cummings, the voice of Pooh, John Fiedler, the voice of Piglet, and Paul Winchell, the voice of Tigger.

The premier is free to the public, but reservations are recommended. Doors open at 6 p.m. The exhibit will run through Nov. 30. Call 382-2357 for further details.

'Kids Day Out'

Make plans now for the upcoming school holidays by attending one of the YMCA Camp Duncan

"Kids Day Out" programs.

Kids Day Out Program dates for this school year are as follows: Nov. 10 & 11: Fall break; Dec. 22, 23, 26, 29, 30, 31 & Jan. 2: Winter break; Jan. 19: Martin Luther King Day; Feb. 12: Lincoln's Birthday; March 2: Casimir Pulaski Day; and March 30, 31, April 1, 2, & 3: Spring break.

Each day of the program will take place at 7 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. Activities include archery, hiking, teams course, outdoor education, sports, foosball, crafts, and boating. Winter weather will provide opportunities for ice skating, sledding, ice hockey, and winter sports.

"The program has been developed as a response to our customers' and the surrounding communities' need for safe and fun activities for children on school holidays," announced Craig White, Child Care Director at YMCA Camp Duncan. Camp Duncan offers opportunity to learn new skills, develop new friendships, renew old friendships, and just have fun.

White directs a staff team of college students and teachers who supervise and participate with the children at all times. "The same team that leads and implements our sum-

mer program will successfully direct the "Kids Day Out Program." For more information, call 546-8086.

Hauntings

What promises to be Chicago's largest family-oriented Halloween event will be open now through Nov. 2 at Navy Pier. A unique line-up of Halloween entertainment—including the Pier's first-ever haunted house, plus a pumpkin patch, hayrides, costume contests and trick-or-treat treasure hunts—are part of the exciting new "Hauntings at Navy Pier."

The Skyline Stage will be transformed into the Haunted Sea. Designed for children ages 5 to 12. Admission is \$6. Hours are Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Pier Pumpkin Patch is over-run by a band of pirate chefs. Under the direction of "Julia Childish" and Vincent Van Gourd," children can decorate their own pumpkins. Special pumpkin carving demonstrations are held every Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 31 from 4 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$3 per pumpkin.

Costume contests for kids 12 and under, and adults 13 and older and entire families. Categories for each contest include scariest, most original, funniest, and overall best. Kids contest is at 3 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26 and at 7 p.m., Oct. 31; adults 10 p.m., Oct. 31; family at 6 p.m., Oct. 25 and 26 and 9 p.m., Oct. 31. For further details, call (312)595-5032.

Tales of the sky

The Adler Planetarium and Astronomy Museum presents Susan Stone, storyteller, combines ancient wisdom with a humanist sensibility. Personal anecdotes illuminate the worldwide tales she tells, offering listeners, young and old, a mirror in which to reflect. "A Garland for the Moon and Other Tales of the Sky" will take listeners on a journey through South American, African, Native American, and Asian stories. The Adler Planetarium is located on Chicago's lakefront in the Museum Campus at 1300 S. Lake Shore Dr.

Building hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday; and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. For information and admission costs, call (312)STAR or TTY (312)322-0995.

Lantern procession

The City of Chicago and Dominick's Finer Foods will present the First Children's Halloween Lantern Procession and Spectacle created by The Redmoon Theater, set for Saturday, Oct. 25 at 5 p.m.

The procession begins at State and Randolph Streets, heads south on State, turns west on Monroe Street to Dearborn, turns north on Dearborn, and finishes with a 20-minute performance at Daley Center Plaza.

This participatory Halloween procession for school children was inspired by seasonal celebrations in Europe and Mexico.

The Redmoon Theater company will create the procession, which

includes six pairs of rolling towers measuring 15 feet high and topped by giant lantern heads. Other giant lantern shapes include grasshoppers, iguanas, gorillas, birds, and mythical beasts.

These designs are all lit from within, and made with flame-treated rice paper and bamboo. Many of the lanterns and effigies to be used in the procession were constructed by talented high school students through the Gallery 37 summer arts program.

In addition, the procession and spectacle will include 50 professional performers from the Redmoon Theater, including dancers, giant puppeteers, jugglers, fire breathers, sword fighters, and skeletons.

Also featured in the procession and spectacle will be the Jellyeye Drum Theatre. With a set of 12 drums built from industrial sewer pipe and 55-gallon oil cans, Jellyeye's unique art combines drumming and movement into an energetic celebration that defies classification. Procession participants and spectators can then watch the 20-minute spectacle at the Daley Plaza Center.

Many of the children in the procession will represent Chicago public and parochial schools that raised the most money "Trick or Treating" for UNICEF last October. They will be in costumes of their own creation and will hold lanterns, noisemakers, and chimes.

For further details on the procession, call (312)744-3370.

Fairy Tale
A TRUE STORY
PG
STARTS TOMORROW!
FOX LAKE THEATRE

JUST FOR KIDS!
FUNFACTORY

Food Find

There are 14 foods hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below.

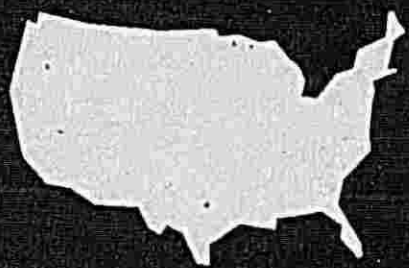
See how many you can find and circle.

The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

APPLE
BEEF
BREAD
BROCCOLI
CAKE
CARROT
CHEESE

LETTUCE
ORANGE
PEPPER
PORK CHOP
POTATO
RICE
TURKEY

P	E	P	P	R	S	O	R	K	C	B	B
E	E	C	O	R	T	O	L	C	H	E	E
T	O	R	R	A	C	H	E	E	S	E	E
P	A	L	K	P	E	F	B	L	O	L	F
C	U	R	C	S	R	I	C	E	C	T	E
E	B	E	H	R	A	D	O	T	G	T	U
R	K	E	O	Y	O	C	C	T	O	L	P
C	A	G	P	K	E	T	A	U	T	O	O
H	I	N	C	E	T	R	O	C	N	A	R
E	L	A	P	T	U	R	K	E	Y	U	T
A	E	R	E	R	P	C	H	E	E	P	H
I	L	O	C	C	O	R	B	L	S	E	P
S	P	I	A	E	T	B	R	O	C	P	O
H	P	C	C	I	A	Y	E	G	N	P	C
C	A	K	E	U	T	U	R	M	L	E	M
E	T	E	O	R	O	S	D	A	E	R	B

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new word

CAREEN

TO SWAY FROM SIDE TO SIDE

THEATRE



Joe Tapper of Gurnee and Natalie Wagner of Johnsbury have sparks flying in Carmel High School's "You Can't Take It With You," Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

'Can't Take It With You'

Carmel High School will present "You Can't Take It With You," Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel auditorium. A humorous and insightful comedy about a crazily offbeat family's collision with the "real world" of respectability and decorum. The play's 19 character cast is directed by Theresa Kaiser and assistant director Andrew Ringa a senior from Lake Villa. Tickets are on sale at the door for \$3.

'The King and I'

Lake Zurich Playhouse, 435 Cuba Rd., Lake Zurich, presents the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic musical about Mrs. Anna and the King of Siam, "The King and I." Performances run through 26 (no show on Oct. 24). Showtimes are 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m., Sundays. Tickets are \$8-\$12 with special children/student, and senior rates. Call 540-5932 for reservations.

The circus is coming to town!

Tickets are now on sale for the all-new, high-tech, high-touch 127th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey®, with its rapid-fire special effects, pulsating pyrotechnics and high-touch interactivity. P.T. Barnum himself called it The Greatest Show On Earth®, and audiences will be able to experience the action first-hand at the Rosemont Horizon, Nov. 5 to 16, and the United Center in Chicago, Nov. 18 to 30.

Awesome animals fill the spotlight in this year's three-ring extravaganza—Zush, Queen of the Nile, the world's only performing hippopotamus; precocious pint-sized pachyderms; and the magnificent menagerie of Mark Oliver Gerbel. Exhilarating human feats include the brave-hearted Guerreros and their seven-person human pyramid on the high-wire, and the incomparable Caballeros in a criss-crossing, double-dangerous trapeze display. Maestro of Merriment David Larible directs the audience in a symphony of silliness, while America's unicycle-riding, KCT, Inc., brings its own brand of basketball ballyhoo to the ring. There's the power, poise and studied grace of three rings of living, breathing golden statues, and the fast-paced action of inline skaters shooting the curves.

CHECK IT OUT!

Kenneth Feld, the world's premier producer of live family entertainment, does indeed deliver The Greatest Show On Earth. But now it's more than spectacular, and the audience is more than spectators.

All those holding tickets are invited to come one hour before the performance to experience the Three-Ring Adventure at no added cost. The arena floor is transformed into an interactive playground for children of all ages. Patrons try their hands (and in some cases their feet) at circus skills such as walking a low-wire, bouncing on a bungee, flying on a trapeze and clowning. Others observe members of the magnificent Ringling Bros. menagerie. The guides for this most unusual odyssey are the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey performers themselves.

Tickets for the circus are available at the Rosemont Horizon Box Office, 6920 N. Mannheim Rd., the United Center Box Office, 1901 W. Madison St. and all TicketMaster locations. Prices range from \$9.50 to \$16.50.

For general show information, call the Rosemont Horizon at 635-6601 or the United Center at (312)455-4500.

'Guys and Dolls'

The classic musical fable of Broadway, "Guys and Dolls," will appear at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre Oct. 29 through Jan. 18, 1998. "Guys and Dolls" will be directed by Dominic Missimi, with musical direction by Terry James and choreography by Kenny Ingram.

The performance schedule is as follows: Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays (which includes a steak dinner) and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33, senior citizens and students receive a \$10 discount off the regular ticket

price for Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. performances. Children under age 6 are not admitted. Reservations can be made by calling 634-0200.

'Assassin's New Friend'

Stage Two presents a Halloween mystery, the world premiere of "The Assassin's New Friend," performances run through Nov. 8. The twist on this thriller is that the murder hasn't taken place yet, or has it! Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for the general public, \$12 for students and

senior citizens, and \$10 for groups of eight or more. Stage Two Theatre is located at 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood. For ticket reservations, call 432-7469.

'Moon Over Buffalo'

"Moon Over Buffalo" will open the Kirk Player season Nov. 7 and 8. The wild comedy takes place on the stage of the Erlanger theatre in Buffalo, N.Y. It's 1953 and television has made it tough for live theatre as it is played by small husband and wife touring teams. The company's ingenue is having George's baby, he has disappeared to ride out his wife's wrath, and Frank Capra is coming

to the matinee to audition the couple to replace the leads in his next movie. The resulting race to find George is great farcical confusion stuffed with comic invention, running gags, and a neat sense of absurdity. All Kirk Play productions will be presented at the Mundelein High School's auditorium at 8 p.m. Individual tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12 and senior citizens 65 or over. For reservations call, 566-6594.



"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" features Barat undergraduates Scott Harris as Guildenstern and Ben Seibert as Rosencrantz.

'Rosencrantz'

The Drake Theatre presents Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" at Barat College. The production opens Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. and continues for two more performances on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. and a matinee on Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. Admission is \$9 for patrons and \$7 for students and seniors. For further information, call 295-2620.

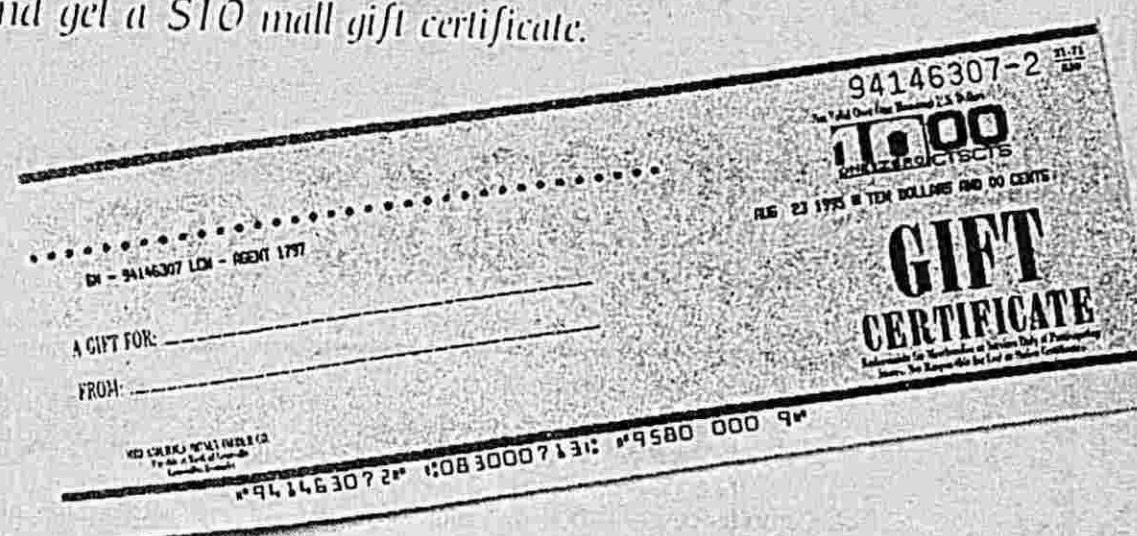
'Cinderella'

Papai Players presents "Cinderella." Performances will be held at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, Friday, Oct. 31 at 10 a.m. with audience costume parade onstage after performance; Please turn to next page

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Friday, Nov. 7; Tuesday, Nov. 11, Thursday, Nov. 13 and Saturday, Nov. 22, all at 10 a.m. Tickets prices are \$5.50 (pre-paid) and \$6.50 cash at the door. For reservations, call 359-9556.

'Playing Our Song'

The Northbrook Theatre presents "They're Playing Our Song," a modern musical comedy by Neil Simon about the relationship between two ambitious, clever, funny, but neurotic New Yorkers. The show will be presented Oct. 24, 25, 32, Nov. 1, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. All seats are reserved and priced from \$10 to \$16.

The Northbrook Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for ticket reservations.

ART

Gallery opening

Bruce and Susan Niemi of Niemi Fine Art Gallery and Sculpture Studio, will have a gallery opening, Friday, Oct. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. featuring artists: Gail Collier of Barrington; Leslie Emery of Madison, Wis.; Lorri Y. Kelly of Brown Deer, Wis.; Peter Patterson of Riverwoods; along with returning artists Bart Horn of Wadsworth, Al Lachman of Grayslake, Stephanie Nadolski of Barrington, Janet O'Neal of Santa Fe New Mexico, and Bruce A. Niemi of Lake Villa.

The gallery is located at 39370 N. Rte. 59, Unit B, Lake Villa. For more information call 265-2343. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays by appointment.

Hawthorn fair

The 19th Annual Hawthorn Holiday Happening Craft Fair, featuring handmade craft items, bake sale, Frosty's secret shop, and entertainment will be held Saturday, Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hawthorn Junior High School, 201 Hawthorn Pkwy., Vernon Hills. Admission is free. For information, call 549-6830.

Early bird craft fair

Early birds can get a head start on their holiday shopping Saturday and

Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Routes 45 and 120, Grayslake. Four large exhibit halls on the fairgrounds will be filled with artist and craftpersons displaying and selling their newest items. For further information, call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

Bead sale

Fall is the time for the Suburban Fine Arts Center semi-annual bead sale. Join hundreds of other bead aficionados Sunday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This event will feature imported, original, glass, antique, unique and unusual beads at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. For further information call, 432-1888.

'Appraisal Days'

The popular "Antique Appraisal Days" will continue the third Thursday of each month at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest.

Appraisal Days will be held Thursday, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a cost of \$20 (three items or less). Mary McLeod and James McGonagle of McLeod and McGonagle Antiques will lead the programs. McGonagle, a native New Englander, has an extensive 22 year background in the antique business as appraiser, auctioneer, and retail shop owner. McLeod is a native Lake Forester, has been involved in antiques as a restoration artist, and has worked with many of Chicago's and New England's finest antique establishments. She also has been a teacher in the arts for over 20 years. Attendees will receive a written appraisal of their items for insurance purposes.

Interested participants should register for a particular time period and pay in advance. For further information, call 234-6060.

Crafters sought

Bobbi Pinka, coordinator for the Victory Lakes Holiday Festival of Arts and Crafts, announced there are still openings for the December bazaar. Held annually as a fundraiser to

benefit the residents of Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, the 1997 arts and craft show will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6, at the center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Space is available in this juried show for display and sale of hand-crafted gifts, clothing, jewelry, household decorations and other items. Participants are also requested to donate a hand-crafted raffle gift.

Exhibit spaces are available for \$40. For more information and an application, contact Pinka at 356-5900.

Holiday boutique

The Women's Auxiliary of Lake Forest Hospital hosts its annual holiday boutique Thursday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital's Health Education Center located on the first floor of the East Wing. Proceeds from the event benefit Lake Forest Hospital. For more information call, Susan Skinner, 234-6111, ext. 6933.

CLC craft show

The College of Lake County and the Women's Volleyball and Softball teams are sponsoring an arts and craft show, Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the CLC physical education center, Bldg. 7, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake.

SINGLES

Mars & Venus on a date

Bright Horizons Christian Singles, All Saints Lutheran Church, 5800 State Park Rd., Fox Lake offers a group discussion with Linda Mendez at 7:30 p.m. each Friday. Bible study is held at 7 p.m. Fun activities follow for all ages. Biking, canoeing, horseback riding, skiing, field trips and more are also planned. For further information, call 973-2519.

Solo Singles

The Solo Singles Club meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Gale Street Inn on 906 Diamond Lake Rd. in Mundelein. The ages range is 40 and up. Appetizers are served and admission is \$5. For more information, call 487-5659.

Twenty Plus Singles

Twenty Plus Singles Connection, a club for singles in their 20's and 30's, will hold a dessert and discussion group Sunday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m. at Baker Square Restaurant, Dempster and Greenwood, Niles. Cost is \$8. "Princess Bride" by William Goldman will be the topic of discussion. For further details, call 296-0004 or 623-4868.

Combined Club Singles

All singles are invited to a Combined Club "People-Meeter" at 7 p.m. followed by a dance at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Sheraton Gateway Suites O'Hare, 6501 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. Live music will be provided. Admission is \$10. This is being held in conjunction with the "Midwest Singles Clubs Annual Autumn Connection." The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Assn., Young Suburban Singles, and Singles and Company. For more information, call (708)209-2066.

Ace Singles

The Ace Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$5 which includes a buffet. For more information call (708)786-8608.

MUSIC

'Sounds of Fall'

LakeArea Community Band fall concert "The Sounds of Fall," will be held Sunday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. The concert will be held at Antioch Community High School Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Prof. Mark Eichner, director of bands at UW-Parkside will direct the 50 member band in their first concert of the year.

Piano master class

A piano master class with Carol Leybourn is scheduled at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville on Oct. 26. Beginning Sunday, 3 p.m., a master class is a unique opportunity for pianists to attain their performance goals.

Different from a recital, the participants will perform a piece of their choice and receive feedback on various aspects of the performance. Each pianist will have the opportunity to hear all performances. The fee to participate in the piano master class is \$18. There is no charge to observe the performances. For more information, call 367-0707.

Cabaret concert

Carmel High School's music department will present its annual Cabaret Concert, Wednesday, Oct. 29 and Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel cafeteria. Pizza, pop, coffee and desserts will be sold throughout the concert. Entertainment from 7 to 7:30 p.m. will feature the new Carmel High School Jazz Band. Choral groups performing include Beginning Choir, Advanced Choir, carnemlares, Co-choir, Men's and Women's Quintets, and the Parkway Singers. The choirs are directed by Kent R. Parry. The jazz band is directed by David Wiebers. Tickets are available at the door for \$2.50 adults, students and senior citizens, \$1. For further details call the school at 566-3000, ext. 348.

CLC Wind Ensemble

The College of Lake County Wind Ensemble, directed by Bruce Mack, will present its first concert of the new season Sunday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre on the Grayslake campus. A variety of selections will be presented including the music of Alfred Reed, Percy Grainger, and Henry Fillmore. The Montage Classical Saxophone Quartet will also perform. Admission is free. For more information, call 543-2566.

Folk concert

As part of its Saturday Night Folk Series, the David Adler Cultural Center will present Jim Craig and Susan Urban in a concert of Chicago folk music at the Center Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. These seasoned veterans of the local folk circuit will perform traditional music and original compositions in the intimate setting of the historic ball room of Adler House, located at 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Libertyville. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens or members. Children from 6 to 15 are welcome for \$4.50. For information, call Jim Perri at 367-0707.

NEWS 1220
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Friday, October 24th

✓ Warren at Lake Forest
Saturday, October 25th

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This town ain't big enough for the both of us

It's lucky times have changed since the days of the wild, wild west. Back then, this situation might have ended in a shoot-out outside the local saloon.

But that was then, and this is the 1990s. Whereas, the 1980s was known as the self-indulgent "Me" decade, the 1990s has evolved into a strange "Me" decade spin-off, what I call the "You" decade, as in "Hey—You are bothering Me!"

No longer are we selfishly concerned only with ourselves. We can't, after all, live in our own little private bubble. Once in a while, we've got to go out in the world and look around.

Which is what we're doing now. It's a different decade, and we have been getting out and looking beyond ourselves, mostly looking in our neighbors yards and saying things like, "Harold - can you believe it? Look at the Smiths' tacky plastic playground equipment. Why, I think our property values just dropped \$10,000. Get our lawyer on the phone."

Never mind that the Smiths were under the impression that they owned the land they lived on, and could decorate it accordingly within the existing health and safety laws. This is the "You" decade—someone has to protect you from your own bad taste—it might as well be me.

Consider the case of "the pack rat," an incident making the news over the last few months. In this case, the "Me" is the city of Highland Park (and later the city of



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

Waukegan), and the "You" is a somewhat eccentric 75 year-old woman who has been referred to in the press as "the pack rat" due to her penchant for collecting large quantities of junk.

The city of Highland Park, who has been battling with this woman and her pack rat habits since 1969, even taking a bulldozer to some of her junk at one point, finally found a way to get rid of her, coincidentally (?) enough. Highland Park's \$30 million waterworks expansion project just happens to require the use of the property owned by the pack rat. And so they made her an offer she couldn't refuse: 1. Either they would buy her another home in exchange for her Highland Park home and property, and even throw in the movers free of charge, or 2. See Option number one.

Let me just say at this point that never once did Highland Park officials mention a shootout in front of the local saloon, which just goes to show you that we are civilized here in Lake County, for those of you in Chicago who might have been entertaining notions that we are not.

Anyway, guess where they bought her a new home?

Waukegan. Of course, one would like to think that they first looked real hard for a home for her in Highland Park, where she had lived for 47 years.

However, if you are a skeptic like me, one would seriously doubt that.

Unfortunately, now Waukegan feels a little "dumped on." They have filed suit against the woman, the city of Highland Park, and even the movers. They accused Highland Park of dumping one of their most problematic citizens, garbage and all, on Waukegan.

Talk about feeling unwanted. This poor woman must feel like a Cuban refugee who is turned away when she gets to Miami, knowing that she cannot go back to Cuba.

Has no one ever heard the phrase, "One person's garbage is another's treasure"? Or maybe they have - obviously Highland Park thought that Waukegan would "treasure" this woman and her "garbage."

Had they really thought this situation through just a little more, the city of Highland Park could have saved themselves, the city of Waukegan, and this poor woman a whole lot of grief. Why didn't they just buy her a couple of acres in Wisconsin, build her a decent home, and put a nice big green and yellow sign in her front yard: "Home of a Packer Fan."

These days, that will buy you instant acceptance in the state of Wisconsin, and I'll bet even pack rats like cheese.

Comments for Donna Abear, write to her do Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

Enter the Pinball Expo art contest

Here is an opportunity to make a contribution to the events of the 13th Annual Pinball Expo, Nov. 13 to 16, at the Ramada Hotel/O'Hare, Rosemont. Enter the Pinball Expo '97 Art Contest.

There are 10 categories of art in the event. The rules are open, and easy. The work must be original, and/or a limited edition, and be ready for hanging and display during the Expo. There is no entry fee, and one can enter as many items as they wish, in any of the categories. The 10 categories are:

Photography, drawings, paintings, cartoons, etc.; clothing, T-shirts, ties, jackets, pants etc.; jewelry; needlework; collage; sculpture; fantasy pinball machine; most unusual representation of pinball; youth division, 16 and under.

The showings will be handled in the manner of a county fair, with ribbons, honorable mentions and "Best of Show" awards. Bring artwork to the exhibit hall by 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13. Entry forms will be at the registration table. For information, call 1(800)323-FLIP.

Riverboatin' your way back in time

by JIM WARNKEN
President, North Star Travel

Speeding along at 6 mph on a river that meanders, loops and bends, it takes almost 30 hours to cover a distance that would be only 100 miles by car. One thing for sure, you're not on the Concorde!

But that's part of the charm of riverboating' your way back a century. You soon forget you are in the supersonic age and become part of a time when people were more interested in having fun getting from one place to another, rather than how long it took.

A trip on the Delta Queen brings us the illusion of that time Mark Twain so often wrote about. With her crystal chandeliers, stained glass transoms, cap picture windows and wedding-cake superstructure, this stately stern-wheeler plays the Victorian lady well.

The lazy Mississippi cannot help but relax the most up-tight businessman, but is there a chance of becoming bored?

Only if you want to. The day's activities can include kite-flying contests, Mardi Gras parties-complete with costumes, daily shore excursions to plantation mansions, Dixieland bands, calliope concerts and movies. Don't expect the movies to be first run. Remember, we're back in the 19th century. You're likely to see old favorites like "Life on the Mississippi".

Starvation is also unlikely on the Delta Queen. If breakfast, lunch and a five-course dinner are not enough, there is a midnight buffet to tide you over until morning!

There is one other riverboat making the overnight runs. It is the Mississippi Queen. While the Mississippi Queen may offer a few more creature comforts, the Delta Queen, built in 1929 and listed in the national register of historic places, more authentically recreates the atmosphere of 19th century riverboats.

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MUSIC NOTES

Friday, Oct. 24

Kinsey Report, rockin' R&B, will be playing at Beal Street Blues Cafe, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is \$7. Call 776-9850.

Studebaker John and The Hawks, Hotrod R&B, will be at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Cover charge is \$5. Call 991-2150.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Scratch N Sniff with special guest Paul Allodi will be performing classic rock at Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery, 200 Village Green, at the north end of downtown Lincolnshire on Milwaukee Ave. The entertainment will be performed from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Tap Room with a \$2 cover charge starting at 8 p.m. There is no charge for those dining in Flatlander's Harvest Room.

Billy Dean Blues Band, will be at Slice of Chicago. Cover is \$5. Call 991-2150.

Kinsey Report, rockin' R&B, will be performing at Beale Street Blues Cafe. Cover is

\$7. Call 776-9850.

Bea Brady Rock and Soul Review will be playing at P.J. Willicker's, 220 Old Half Day Rd., Lincolnshire. Call 634-2730.

Monday, Oct. 27

Beale Street Blues Cafe (formerly Chicago Blue Note) offers Monday Jazz with **Von Freeman** and the **Scott Holman Trio** from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is no cover charge. Call 776-9850.

Halloween, Oct. 31

Burnt Toast, pub rock, will be at Duke O'Briens, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake for a 10 p.m. show. Cover charge is \$3. Call (815)356-9980.

Mr. Meyers, Reggae, will be at Dirty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine. Call 358-9150.

Pistol Pete and Full Throttle, will be at Slice of Chicago. Costume contest with prizes. Call 991-2150.

John Primer will perform at Beale Street Blues Cafe There will be a costume contest and more! Call 776-9850.



Marlena Rock Lady



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Oct. 31 - HALLOWEEN PSYCHIC FAIR - Basil's Restaurant (Ramada Inn)

Also: 200 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan (5PM-10PM)

Nov. 1, 2 - Basil's Restaurant (Ramada Inn)

200 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan (10-7 Daily)

Nov. 4 - DiMarco's - 883 Main, Antioch (6PM-10PM)

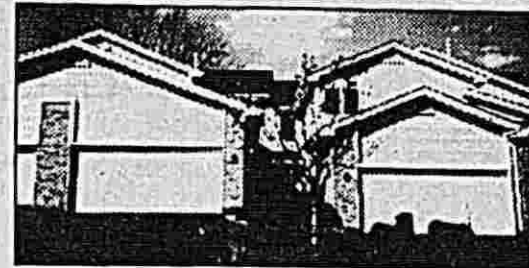
Nov. 4 - P.J. Willicker's - 220 Old Half Day Rd. Lincolnshire (6PM-10PM)

\$1 OFF 1st Consultation With This Ad 847-885-1177 LL 10/24

Real Estate Auction

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

NOVEMBER 15, 1997



10 DELUXE TOWNHOMES IN CARY

Developer closeout at Carriage Hill of Brigadoon. 1,500 to 2,500 sq. ft. (may be customized up to 4,000 sq. ft.) with 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. 2.5 to 3.5 baths, deck, fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage. 3 models to be sold regardless of price. Originally priced from \$249,000 to \$400,000. Sug. opening bids from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Open House: 1-3 pm, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 8, 9. 5:30-7:30 pm, Nov. 5 & 12.

Absolute Auction



DEVELOPER CLOSEOUT IN ANTIOCH

2 brand new brick homes & 6 homesites in Pine Hill Lakes subdivision. 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, custom finishes, fireplace, full basement, attached 3-car garage. Homesites are fully improved. 1 home & 2 homesites to be sold regardless of price. Homes orig. priced to \$225,000. Suggested opening bids: \$100,000. Homesites orig. priced to \$54,000. Suggested opening bids: \$10,000. Open House: 1-3 pm, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9. 5:30-7:30 pm, Nov. 12.

Absolute Auction



BUFFALO GROVE TOWNHOME

Developer closeout in the Manchester Green subdivision. Over 2,200 sq. ft. w/ 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, custom kitchen cabinets, Corian® counters, full basement & 2-car garage. Originally priced to \$289,000. Suggested opening bid: \$100,000. Open House: 1-3 pm, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9. 5:30-7:30 pm, Nov. 13.



LUXURIOUS HOME IN GRAYSLAKE

140 Parker. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with bonus/exercise room, 2.5-car garage, professional landscaping. Originally priced to \$299,000. Suggested opening bid: \$125,000. Open House: 1-3 pm, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9. 5:30-7:30 pm, Nov. 13.

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BE THERE

Genealogical workshop offered in Richmond

On Oct. 25, the British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois will hold a Fall Genealogical Workshop in Richmond.

Featured speaker is internationally-renown genealogist, Dr. Colin R. Chapman from England. Topics of the workshop will be: solving problems in English genealogical research; civil registration; probate procedures and language of wills, testaments, inventories; marriage laws, rites and customs. Colin Chapman has been involved in founding a number of Family History Societies in England, has written numerous articles on British genealogy, family history, and heraldry, and lectures across the U.S., Canada, Great Britain and Europe.

Workshop hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The registration fee (which includes lunch) is \$25 per person. Location will be Grace Lutheran Church, 6000 Broadway (Route 173), just west of Route 12 in Richmond. For more information call, Paul Milner at 823-4282 or Marilyn Romani at (414) 728-2225.

Home educators plan support group

The Christian Home Educators Assn. of Round Lake is a home school support group. The group meets monthly. For more information, call Terri Clark at 587-7268.

Parent Group meets

The Parent Group offers support and education groups for parents of teenagers as well as younger children. The Parent Group meets in Zion, Gurnee, Waukegan, Grayslake and Lake Villa. All groups are professionally led and offer no-cost child care during meets. For information on the next meeting date, call Amy Hudson at 263-7272.

Delta Delta Delta plans meeting

The Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority meets the second Tuesday of every month September through May. Meetings are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in a member's home. All area alumnae are welcome. For additional information on Delta Delta Delta, call Marty Webb at 726-0411.

Mother of Twins plan meeting

The Lake County Mother of Twins Club is currently meeting the third Thursday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Club members provide support and outreach services to mothers who are raising multiples. Call Lynn Quist for further information and directions to the meeting site at 223-7570.

4-H Explorers looking for members

The Round Lake Explorers 4-H Club is looking for new members, age 8 to 18. The new season of the 4-H Explorers is offering computers, electronics, reading and photography. Interested participants should contact Ann Otto, club leader at 546-7551.

MUNDELEIN CINEMA

155 N. SEYMOUR, MUNDELEIN
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CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
Fri. & Sat.: 6:30, 9:15; Sun.: 6:30
Mon.: 9:00; Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 7:00

SPECIAL 'RED RIBBON' SHOWS on Monday

INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13)
*Mon.: 6:00 PM ONLY!

ALL SHOWS \$1.50

Coming Soon:
MEN IN BLACK G.I. JANE GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE AIR FORCE ONE

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\$1.50 SUN THRU THURS

Saturday/Sunday Matinees are indicated with [Brackets]

- Showtimes Start Friday! -

CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
[12:00 3:00] 6:45 9:30 DIGITAL
[12:40 3:40] 7:15 10:00 DIGITAL

CONTACT (PG)
[12:15 3:20] 7:00 10:10 DIGITAL

SPAWN (PG-13)
[1:30 3:50] 7:40 9:50

EVENT HORIZON (R)
[1:50 4:20] 7:30 9:40

MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG-13)
[1:40 4:10] 7:50 10:20

NOTHING TO LOSE (R)
[1:15 4:00] 7:20 9:45 DIGITAL

FACE OFF (R)
[12:30 3:30] 7:10 10:15 DIGITAL

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ALL DIGITAL SOUND

Reeves, Pacino go to the devil!

Al Pacino takes a dash of Michael Corleone, a smidgeon of "Scarface," a pound of his blind award-winning performance in "Scent of a Woman," and despite the lack of a who-hah or two, comes up with his most entertaining wide-eyed performance to date in "The Devil's Advocate."

One doesn't know whether to cringe, cry, or just allow themselves to melt in a hail of fire and brimstone laughs, rotten egged-on by Pacino's blatant and often outrageous overacting, which is complimented by the blatant underacting of Keanu Reeves, whose usual plodding performance goes over even better than it did in "Speed," and the beautifully photographed "A Walk in the Clouds."

The often bedeviled lawyers take it on the chin again as Reeves seems to jump out of a 1990's courtroom novel in playing a young southern lawyer who succumbs to the temptations of the bad boy himself. He follows in the theatrically historic footsteps of the ballplayer in "Damn Yankees," and he walks in the same high heels as Goldie Hawn and Meryl Streep in search of the Fountain of Youth, and so many other greedy characters, who sell themselves to the second best salesman of all, Satan.

Reeves climbs the legal ladder of success under the tutelage of the master of the underworld himself, who is busy doing a great imitation of his demonic self, appropriately in front of the blazing fireplace in his office.

Toss in a fine performance by Charlize Theron, who plays Reeves' bedeviled wife, and a good cameo by "the Coach" himself, Craig T. Nelson, who plays a murderer defended by Reeves, and you have a laugh-filled comedy? — an enjoyable horror flick? — a courtroom drama? — or simply a trip to Hades in a talent-laden basket?

This is all directed by a hell of a good director, Taylor Hackford, who led by Pacino's mastery, comes up with a movie classic instead of the usual young guy-old guy buddy pic. "Pacino's Inferno" is an "R" rated real gas, sulfuric that is, that we give five out of five stars. This is just a fine and funny film or legal wake-up call, whichever you prefer! — By Gloria Davis



A fine, funny film or a legal wake-up call, viewers to decide in "The Devil's Advocate," starring Al Pacino and Keanu Reeves. — Submitted photo

North Shore Bird Club to meet

The Evanston North Shore Bird Club has monthly membership meetings every fourth Tuesday of the month at the Evanston Environmental Assn. Ecology Center, 2024 McCormick Blvd., Evanston, at 7:30 p.m.

On Oct. 28, "Polar Bears of Churchill," bird club member Sally Van Arsdale shows her slides of one

of nature's great spectacles: the polar bear concentration at Churchill, Manitoba, on the southwest shore of Hudson's Bay. Enjoy intimate glimpses of this great carnivore in its forbidding arctic home. For further details, call 864-5181.

Ample parking is available and refreshments will be served.

Juditz shares one woman's journey

Storyteller Vicki Juditz weaves her magical talent into a tapestry of stories at Elm Place Middle School auditorium, 2031 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park Friday, Oct. 24, in a benefit for the Suburban Fine Arts Center. Doors for the performance will open at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$20 at the door.

The one woman performance by this award winning California artist will combine the best of her work on subjects that run the gamut

from poignant stories of her life to the triumphs of coping with change.

Following the performance there will be a catered reception in the cafeteria with Juditz. A nominal fee of \$10 will be charged for the coffee and dessert reception.

Sunday, Oct. 26 will feature a storytelling workshop with Juditz from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$25 on the premises of SFAC, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. For further information, call 432-1888.

General Admission \$5 **CLASSIC CINEMAS** **Before 5pm \$3**

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PLAYING FRI., OCT. 24 THRU THURS., OCT. 30

FAIRYTALE... A TRUE STORY* (PG) FRI 5:20, 7:55, 10:00 SAT 12:25, 2:50, 5:20, 7:55, 10:00 SUN/WED 12:25, 2:50, 5:20, 7:55 MON/TUE/THUR 5:20, 7:55	IN AND OUT (PG-13) FRI 5:30, 8:05, 10:10 SAT 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:10 MON/TUE/THUR 5:30, 8:05
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER* (R) FRI 5:15, 8:00, 10:05 SAT 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 8:00, 10:05 SUN/WED 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 8:00 MON/TUE/THUR 5:15, 8:00	SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13) FRI 5:10, 7:50, 10:30 SAT 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30 SUN/WED 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50 MON/TUE/THUR 5:10, 7:50
DEVIL'S ADVOCATE* (R) FRI 5:05, 7:45, 10:25 SAT 11:45, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:25 SUN/WED 11:45, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45 MON/TUE/THUR 5:05, 7:45	

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MOVIES & TIMES START FRIDAY 10-24-97

ANTIOCH (847) 395-0216
378 Lake St. Antioch

ADULTS \$4.00 SENIORS & CHILDREN 11 & UNDER \$2.00
\$2.00 BARGAIN MATINEE: TILL 6:00 PM

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)
FRI 6:45, 9:00; SAT 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
SUN 2:15, 4:30, 7:30 MON-THURS 7:30

LIBERTY (847) 362-3011
708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

ADULTS \$4.00 SENIORS & CHILDREN 11 & UNDER \$2.00
\$2.00 BARGAIN MATINEE: TILL 6:00 PM

ROCKET MAN (PG)
SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 4:15

THE GAME (R)
FRI & SAT 6:15, 9:00 SUN-THUR 7:00

THE EDGE (R)
FRI 6:30, 8:45 SAT 1:45, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45
SUN 1:45, 4:00, 7:15 MON-THUR 7:15

McHENRY 1 & 2 (815) 385-0144
1204 N. Green St.

ADULTS \$3.00 SENIORS & CHILDREN 11 & UNDER \$1.50
\$1.50 BARGAIN MATINEE: TILL 6:00 PM

THE GAME (R)
FRI 6:45, 8:45
SAT 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45
SUN 1:15, 3:45, 7:00, 9:15 MON-THUR 7:00

MEN IN BLACK (PG-13)
FRI 6:30, 8:30; SAT 2:15, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30;
SUN 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 MON-THUR 7:15

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SHOWTIMES FOR 10/24 THRU 10/30

BARGAIN MATINEES ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
*INDICATES VIP TICKET RESTRICTIONS APPLY

THE EDGE (R)
Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:05, 9:35

SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)
Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
Mon.-Thur. 5:00, 8:00

PEACEMAKER (R)
Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 6:50, 9:30

SOUL FOOD (R)
Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

MOST WANTED (R)
Daily 7:00, 9:30

IN AND OUT (PG-13)
Fri.-Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:15, 9:15

ROCKET MAN (PG)
Fri.-Sun. 2:15, 4:30 Mon.-Thur. 4:30

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID* (R)
Fri.-Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:30
Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE* (R)
Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00
Mon.-Thur. 5:00, 8:00

KISS THE GIRLS (R)
Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

GANG RELATED (R)
Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

LIFE LESS ORDINARY* (R)
Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30
Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

GATTACA* (PG-13)
Fri.-Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:30
Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

***ROCKY HORROR PICTURE* Saturday 10-25-97 11:20 pm ONLY**

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE

'Trick or Treating' in Lake County nears

ANTIOCH

Trick or Treats hours are Friday, Oct. 31, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Halloween Howl, explore haunted walkways throughout downtown Antioch. Recommended for ages 10 and under, Friday, Oct. 24, from 4:30 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 25, from noon to 6 p.m., games, prizes, candy, happy ghosts, happy haunted graveyard, and smiling spirits. Then on Friday, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m., enter at your own risk: Mum-my's Tomb, Dracula's Cave, and Tunnel of Terror.

A pumpkin decorating contest will be held Oct. 24 at Jack's Four Squires, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. A pumpkin carving contest will be held Friday, at 7:30 p.m. at Johnson Jewelers. Bonfire and storytelling, Saturday, 6 p.m., behind the east side of Main Street. A costume contest will also be held on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. by the bonfire. Haunted rides will start in front of Betty Sills Gallery and hayrides will start in front of the True Value.

GRAYSLAKE

Trick or Treat hours are Friday, Oct. 31 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Downtown (Center Street) Trick or Treating will be held Saturday, Oct. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. Costumed trick or treaters can visit downtown businesses designated by a big orange pumpkin sign in the window. There will also be a Spooky Park in Centennial Park on Center Street.

Ghost Walk: A scary walk through the woods of Central Park, Wednesday, Oct. 29 (rain date, Thursday, Oct. 30). Little goblins from 5:30 to 7 p.m. (not as scary) and Older Goblins from 7:15 to 9 p.m. At the end of the trail listen to spooky stories while roasting marshmallows around the campfire. Presented by the Grayslake Park Dist. and the College of Lake County. The trail begins in Central Park off Library Lane.

GURNEE/WARREN TWP.

Trick or Treat hours are Sunday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 4 p.m.

HAINESVILLE

Trick or Treat hours are Friday, Oct. 31 from 4 to 7 p.m.

JOHNSBURG

Trick or Treat hours are Friday, Oct. 31, from 3 to 7 p.m.

LAKE MOOR

Trick or Treat hours are Friday, Oct. 31, from 3 to 7 p.m.

LAKE VILLA

Trick or Treat hours are Friday, Oct. 31, from 4 to 8 p.m.

LIBERTYVILLE

Trick or Treat on Main Street, Friday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Look for Trick or Treat posters in participating store windows. A Halloween costume contest will be held along with free photos taken, courtesy of Studio West at the Civic Center, 135 W. Church.

Village Trick or Treat hours are, Friday, Oct. 31, from 4 to 8 p.m.

LINDENHURST

Trick or Treat hours are Sunday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 5 p.m.

A Spooktacular event! Join the fun at Forest View Park for costume judging, a haunted trail, and a spectacular bonfire with warm apple cider.

Pictures can be taken with the famous Viola Swamp at the Witches' Kitchen. Tractor drawn wagon rides in adjacent McDonald Woods will be available.

The Haunted Trail/Hay Wagon Ride will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, from 4 to 6 p.m., for all ages. A donation of one canned food item per family is requested. The cost of the

Haunted Trail is \$1, hospitality donation.

MUNDELEIN

Trick or Treat hours are, Friday, Oct. 31, from 4 to 8 p.m. Downtown Trick or Treat hours are from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Oct. 31.

Quig's Apple Orchard, Route 83 north of Hawley Street, now through Oct. 31, offers \$2 hayrides, pumpkin patch and haunted barn. Open daily, but closed Monday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evening haunts, \$8, from 6:30 to 10 p.m., Oct. 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31

"The Haunting of Apple Valley" at Quig's Apple Orchard, Route 83 north of Hawley Street, Sunday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Featured events include the Pumpkin House, The Daytime Haunted Barn, and orchard hayrides. From 6:30 to 9 p.m., the fun continues from \$8, including: Calamity Lab, Haunted Hayride, Haunted Barn, or the Children's Pumpkin House, BBQ Fire Pit, photo fun area and a children's treasure "haunt" for prizes.

RICHMOND

Trick or Treat hours are Friday, Oct. 31, from 4 to 8 p.m.

ROUND LAKE

Trick or Treat hours are Sunday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 5 p.m.

ROUND LAKE PARK

Trick or Treat hours are Sunday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 5 p.m.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS

Trick or Treat hours are Sunday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 5 p.m.

ROUND LAKE BEACH

Trick or Treat hours are Sunday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 5 p.m.

ROUND LAKE PARK DIST.

The Round Lake Park Dist. offers the following free activities Saturday, Oct. 25 at 4 p.m.: Great Pumpkin Hunt at the Community Center playground for ages 2 to 8.

Carved Pumpkin Contest: drop off pumpkins at front entrance of the Community Center; judging from 4 to 5 p.m., awards given at 6 p.m.

Pumpkin Toss for adults: registration for up to 25 participants begins at 4:30, contest starts at 5:15 p.m.

Spooktacular Carnival: face painting, carnival games, raffles and goodies; for 12 and under from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. at the Community Center gym.

Hayride throughout the park for all ages, from 4:15 to 6 p.m. at the Community Center parking lot.

Storyteller from 6:15 to 7 p.m., outside at the Community Center, weather permitting.

SPRING GROVE

Trick or Treat hours are Friday, Oct. 31, from 3 to 8 p.m.

WADSWORTH

Trick or Treat hours are Sunday, Oct. 26, from 2 to 5 p.m.

WAUCONDA

Trick or Treat hours are, Friday, Oct. 31, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Dark Harvest's Nightmare Asylum Haunted House: Open Wednesdays to Sundays through Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. to closing. Located at 450 W. Liberty St. (Route 176) in the old Sears Hardware store building. Tickets are \$8.

WAUKEGAN

Lakehurst Mall will host its annual "Big on Kids Safe Trick or Treat," Friday, Oct. 31 from 6 to 7 p.m. The fun filled, free event is open to all children 12 years and under.

Visit our web site at LPNEWS.COM for updated Halloween information.

Unusual desserts from the garden

The other day, while my son Brett and I were harvesting our vegetable crops, before the big "frost," I could not help but be grateful that we were blessed with such a prolific garden. As we filled yet another five gallon bucket with chiles, Brett commented "Mom, we had an awesome garden this year!"

As always, I had a hard time yanking plants out of the ground, to become compost. Even though I know we cannot garden all year round, in my heart, it hurts to know the season is actually over.

As I often note, though, winter is part of that cycle of life. And it makes me glad to know we will be digging in again next spring.

Remember the sunflowers and pumpkins Brett and I grew together? They did quite well, we harvested 10 pumpkins, at least five of them of good size. We harvested the heads of the sunflowers, just the other day to find the birds had not gotten to them. It was quite a treat to roast them in the oven, as will pumpkin seeds, when we are ready to carve a jack o'lantern.

I just decorated my front porch with dried corn stalks, they look pretty neat. And to think we grew it all in our own garden!

As we were gathering our crops before that afore mentioned frost (what frost?) I was surprised to see so many green tomatoes left on the bushes, I covered the plants with sheets, hoping the heat would help ripen them. As always we still have too many green tomatoes!

Too many green tomatoes, no way, my Aunt Jean would scoff! She loved green tomatoes. Her favorite way of preparing them (and my favorite way of eating them) would be to fry them. She would batter them



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

up, dip them in bread crumbs, and fry them until they were golden brown. Yummy! Believe it or not, green tomatoes make wonderful desserts. Try to think of unripe green tomatoes as you would crisp, tart cooking apples. Incorporate them into some of your favorite apple recipes. Keep in mind that you may need to increase the amount of sugar or spices to accommodate the lack of sweetness in the tomato.

Try this one:

Green Tomato Brown Betty
2 cups crumbs (graham crackers, whole wheat cracker or cookies)
1 stick unsalted butter, melted
3 1/2 cups unripe green tomatoes, thinly sliced
3/4 cup raisins
Juice of 1 lemon
1 1/4 cups light brown sugar
1 Tbl. cinnamon
1 tsp. ground allspice

1/2 cup apple juice
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

In a small bowl, combine the crumbs and melted butter. Set aside. In a medium bowl, mix the tomatoes, raisins, lemon juice, sugar and spices together.

Butter a two quart baking dish. Spread a third of the crumb mixture evenly over the bottom. Spread half of the tomato mixture on top of the crumbs. Sprinkle with half the apple juice. Cover with another third of the crumb mixture, followed by the remaining tomatoes. Sprinkle with the rest of the apple juice. Finish by covering the tomatoes with the remaining crumb mixture.

Cover and bake for approximately 45 minutes or until the tomatoes are soft. Remove the cover. Raise the heat to 400 degrees and bake for another 10 minutes or until browned on top. Serve hot with ice cream.

Question for the Garden Journal may be sent to Lydia Huff, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

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Prairie Crossing's "Gage" in barn-red with white trim is the Country Living Magazine 20th Anniversary House.

Tour Country Living Magazine's 20th Anniversary House.

At Prairie Crossing, you can tour the Country Living Magazine's 20th Anniversary House on Sunday, October 26 between 1PM and 4 PM. The tour is part of the Prairie Crossing House Walk which includes other Prairie Crossing homes, and refreshments and music at the community center—the century-old renovated Byron Colby Barn. A six dollar

donation will benefit the Liberty Prairie Conservancy.

For information about the Prairie Crossing community and homes in Grayslake and Country Living Magazine's 20th Anniversary House, please call Louise McCormick or Eve B. Lee at 847-548-5400 or visit our web site at www.prairiecrossing.com.

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FROM PAGE B1

COMPASSION: Unwanted animals find a friend in Dr. Rudawski

bears, foxes, horses and some smaller mammals.

"He truly cares about the animals. I wouldn't trust anybody else," said Carnegie. "He's family."

Dr. Rudawski said working with the big cats isn't all that different from working with domestic animals.

"When you get out of veterinary school, you are licensed to work on all animals. You develop an expertise with the animals you work with most," he said.

When Dr. Rudawski first started to work with big cats, he said he approached them as he would a domestic cat, except he would prescribe larger dosages of medicine. Since he's been working with them for so long, he's learned the peculiarities of different species.

While most of the cats at JES Exotics are gentle, Dr. Rudawski is aware of those he needs to take more caution with.

"Just like you have dogs who are more vicious and those who are more gentle. Some you can work on without drugs, others you wouldn't even consider working on without a sedative," said Dr. Rudawski.

Over the years, Dr. Rudawski has worked on many unusual cases at JES. He removed piles of straw which became lodged in the stomach of Nyssa, a cougar. He removed an abscessed tooth from Zipper, the tiger and a complicated fur ball from the stomach of Togar, the lion.

"Dr. Rudawski doesn't perform any unnecessary surgery. He would

go to the ends of the world to find out first," said Carnegie. "There are so many that he saved."

One case, referred to by Carnegie as a medical miracle, was when he had to remove the large bowel from Baby Zeuss, a Royal Bengal tiger, an endangered species. His small intestine was then hooked up to the rectum. The tiger was born with intestinal problems, as are many big cats bred in captivity, due to poor nutrition and inbreeding. In a human, a colostomy would have been performed, but the tiger would never leave the bag alone.

After the operation, Baby Zeuss started to recover and gained weight. However, he succumbed to pneumonia in May of 1996. Because of his medical history, his immune system was unable to fight a virus.

"Everybody cared for Baby Zeuss; he was a very special cat," said Dr. Rudawski. "Each cat has its own story, of what is going on at the sanctuary and how they go there. They all have a very special place in your heart, some more than others."

Dr. Rudawski is sponsor to two lions at the shelter, Togar, an Atlas lion, called one of the sanctuary "ambassadors," and a baby lion, Bo, named after the doctor.

Dr. Rudawski started helping Pets in Need, three years ago when their veterinarian, Dr. Jim Schofield moved from Hebron to Bensenville.

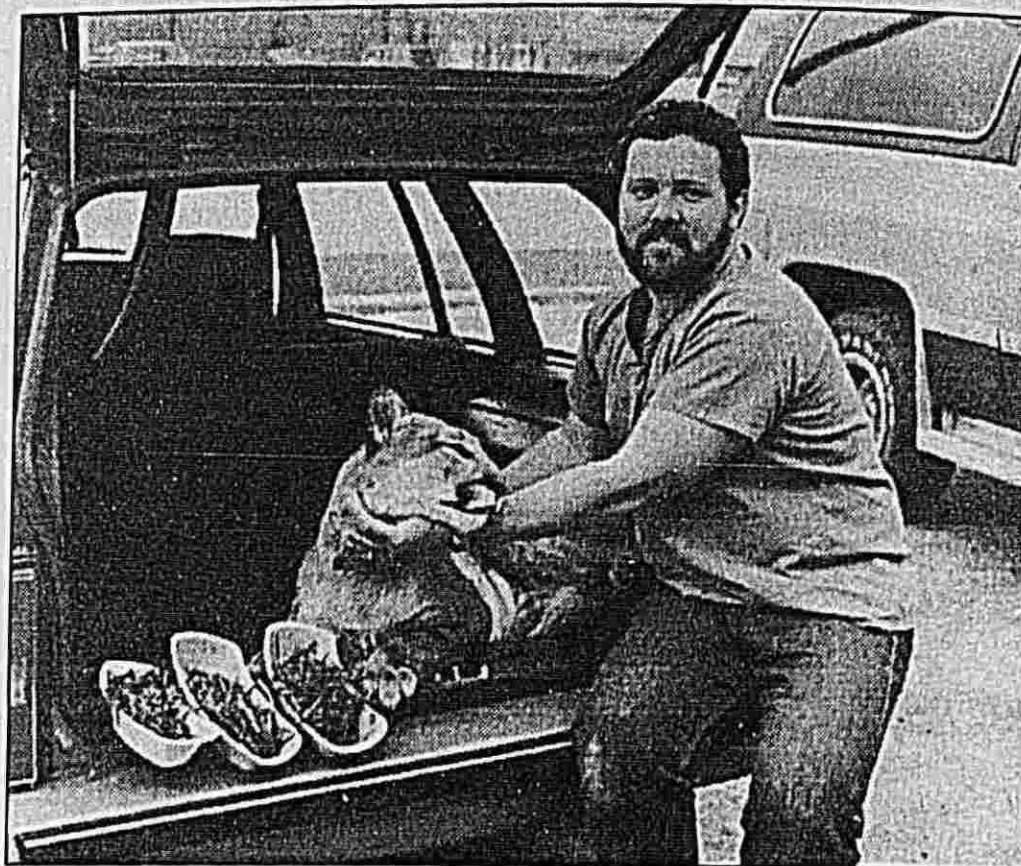
Pets in Need is a no-kill shelter run out of the home of Pat and Rudy Klimo of Ringwood. The Klimos take in strays and other unwanted pets. Dr. Rudawski helps Pets in Need by doctoring strays that may have been hit by a car or have other ailments. He also prepares the pets for adoption by spaying and neutering.

Running an animal clinic, Dr. Rudawski is in a position to help Pets in Need in other ways as well. The clinic sometimes gets calls from people looking for a new pet and they are referred to Pets in Need. However, Pets in Need does screen potential pet owners. "They don't just give the pets to anybody. Pat wants to make sure they will be good owners," said Dr. Rudawski.

Dr. Rudawski also deals with clients who want to euthanize a healthy animal. When that happens, he asks them if he could instead find a new home or place the animal with Pets in Need. They usually agree.

"On occasion people get a pet and they don't know what they're in for," said Dr. Rudawski.

Dr. Rudawski's earliest memories of veterinary medicine are watching his mother perform surgeries in her Wauconda clinic. Although he was always interested in veterinary medicine, there was a time when he was deciding between being a human or an animal doctor.



Dr. Rudawski removed straw from Nyssa, the cougar; the straw was lodged in the cat's stomach. He cut a small hole in the stomach and pulled the straw out.—Submitted photo

"I enjoy animals and I enjoy medicine, so I decided to go to veterinary school," said Dr. Rudawski. "It's been 19 years and I have no regrets. If I had to do it again, I would hope that I would make the same decision."

Dr. Rudawski said his parents, the late Tatiana and the late Anton Rudawski, were ecstatic when he chose veterinary medicine.

His family now consists of his wife, Susan, and three small chil-

dren Arianna, 5, Andrew, 3, and Anthony, 1. They make their home in Ingleside with two dogs, a German shepherd and a collie crossbreed, and two Himalayan cats.

Dr. Rudawski has found satisfaction in his career choice.

"It's satisfying just to know that I've helped. You see it in the wag of a tail or the meow that says thank you... just like when you help a person and they smile," said Dr. Rudawski.

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All proceeds from the sale of holiday cards benefit the Leukemia Research Foundation and go directly toward funding world-wide medical research seeking a cure for leukemia; helping leukemia patients with medical care costs; sponsoring bone marrow registry drives and organizing therapeutic support groups for leukemia patients and their families.

The Leukemia Research Foundation directs the activities of more than 1,000 volunteers, forming 18 local chapters, that have raised more than \$16 million since the Foundation's inception in 1946.

Night golf lights
up Brae Loch

Lake County Forest Preserves' Brae Loch Golf Course near Grayslake will be aglow with golfers when it hosts a Nine at Night Halloween Golf Tournament Friday, Oct. 31, from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Foursomes will don glow-in-the-dark necklaces as they play a nine-hole scramble using glowing golf balls and official night rules. Specialty made products will cast a glow over the course throughout the event. A pre-tournament buffet dinner will be served in Brae Loch's Banquet Facility at 6 p.m. The scramble begins at 7:30 p.m.

The tournament fee is \$180 per foursome or \$45 per person.

Call 223-5542 for information.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

Disturbing 'Merchant of Venice'

William Shakespeare's work is for all times and places. But the "Merchant of Venice," inaugurating the season for Shakespeare Repertory at the Ruth Page Theater, 1016 N. Dearborn, Chicago, missteps under Barbara Gaines' usually keen direction.

The flaw is not with the setting—the Roaring '20s—but with the troubling interpretation. Audience sympathies in this production rest squarely with Richard Ramos, as Shylock, the moneylender who demands his "pound of flesh" in recompense for default on a loan. His ill treatment simply because of his Jewishness sticks out like a sore thumb.

Despite some fine acting, the lead characters, from Bassanio (David New) to Portia (Jennifer Roberts) often comes across as fatuous opportunists. "The Merchant of Venice" continues through Dec. 7.

A much better Shakespeare offering, "As You Like It," is in its final weeks at Chicago's Goodman Theater, 200 S. Columbus Dr. through Nov. 1. This comic tale of love and romance, directed by Michael Magglo, clicks in an unexpected 19th



Jennifer Roberts in a scene from Shakespeare Repertory Theater's "The Merchant of Venice."—Submitted photo

Century American West setting.

The principal characters find the perfect sanctuary in the forest of Arden, where simple truths and virtues resonate in sharp contrast to the rancor and corruption of the Court of Duke Frederick. Karen Raymore impresses with her wily portrayal as Rosalind, the charming daughter of the banished duke.

Mark Espinoza pines as the forlorn suitor, tacking his verses of love to every tree in sight. Ronald Keaton makes a wonderful buffoon in hot pursuit of the lusty Phoebe (played by Heidi Mokrycki), and David Darlow makes a statement as the melancholy philosopher. Ernest Perry also is above-average as the faithful servant.—By Tom Witom

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to: Lakeland Newspapers, Attn: Letters to the Editor, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

HOROSCOPE

Aries — March 21/April 20

You're under the gun this week, Aries. You have to complete an important project, or else you will let yourself and a lot of others down. So, get right to the point—that's the only way you'll get the answers you need. An interesting stranger introduces himself or herself to you. Don't shy away; this can lead to a serious relationship.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

This is a week of confusion for you. You're not sure whom to believe or whom to trust. Don't just speak your mind to anyone, Taurus. Talk to a close relative; anyone else may spread your secrets. An old friend calls you out of the blue. Take the time to see him or her. Libra plays a key role.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

There's so much to do and so little time. What you need to do to keep your sanity is ask your friends for help. They won't think that you're weak or in over your head. They'll understand the pressures that you face. That special someone needs to talk. Don't get nervous; things will be OK once you two share your feelings.

Cancer — June 22/July 22

Keep yourself busy early in the week, Cancer. If you don't, you'll just upset yourself thinking about a family problem. Unfortunately, there is nothing you can do right now to help your loved ones. They need to work out the situation by themselves. Sagittarius plays an important role at the end of the week.

Leo — July 23/August 23

A friend turns to you in a time of need. You must be supportive even though you're in a jam yourself, Leo. He or she really needs you; don't let him or her down. A

friend introduces you to someone who has the same interests as you. While this won't work out romantically, don't discount his or her ability to be a close friend. Taurus plays a key role.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

You are bombarded with questions from co-workers, friends and relatives. Try to answer all of them calmly—even though you feel like running away. They all have your best interest at heart. You have to break plans with a friend late in the week. Don't feel guilty; he or she understands.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

While you like to take charge of any situation, you have to relinquish control when a problem arises early in the week. You know you're not fully equipped to deal with the situation. A loved one needs your advice about a romantic relationship. Be honest, but kind. Virgo plays an important role.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

You've got to be determined this week, Scorpio. There's too much going on for you to get distracted. Between business ventures and family matters, you don't know which way to turn. Set your priorities. By the end of the week, you will have almost everything taken care of. The person you've been dating doesn't call a lot. Don't get discouraged.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

You're in the driver's seat on Tuesday. You finish everything on your to-do list and actually have some free time to pamper yourself. Do something just for yourself—you never know when you'll have another chance to splurge like this. A loved one reveals a long-hidden secret. Keep it to yourself.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be stubborn early in the week, Capricorn. You can't always get everything that you want. You've got to give a little when it comes to a business venture. Be supportive of a friend who is in trouble. He or she needs a shoulder to cry on. Gemini and Aries play key roles during the weekend.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

You feel like you're swimming against the current this week, Aquarius. Each time you try to get ahead, someone stands in your way. Don't get discouraged. You'll start to make some progress by the week's end. An intriguing person enters your life on Wednesday. Don't let him or her slip away.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

You're in the money this week. You get an unexpected windfall. However, don't be frivolous. Save a good portion of it, because you'll need it soon. A close friend is having family problems. Try to help him or her out, but don't butt in where you don't belong.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

OCTOBER 26
Hillary Rodham Clinton, First Lady

OCTOBER 27
Simon LeBon, Singer

OCTOBER 28
Julia Roberts, Actress

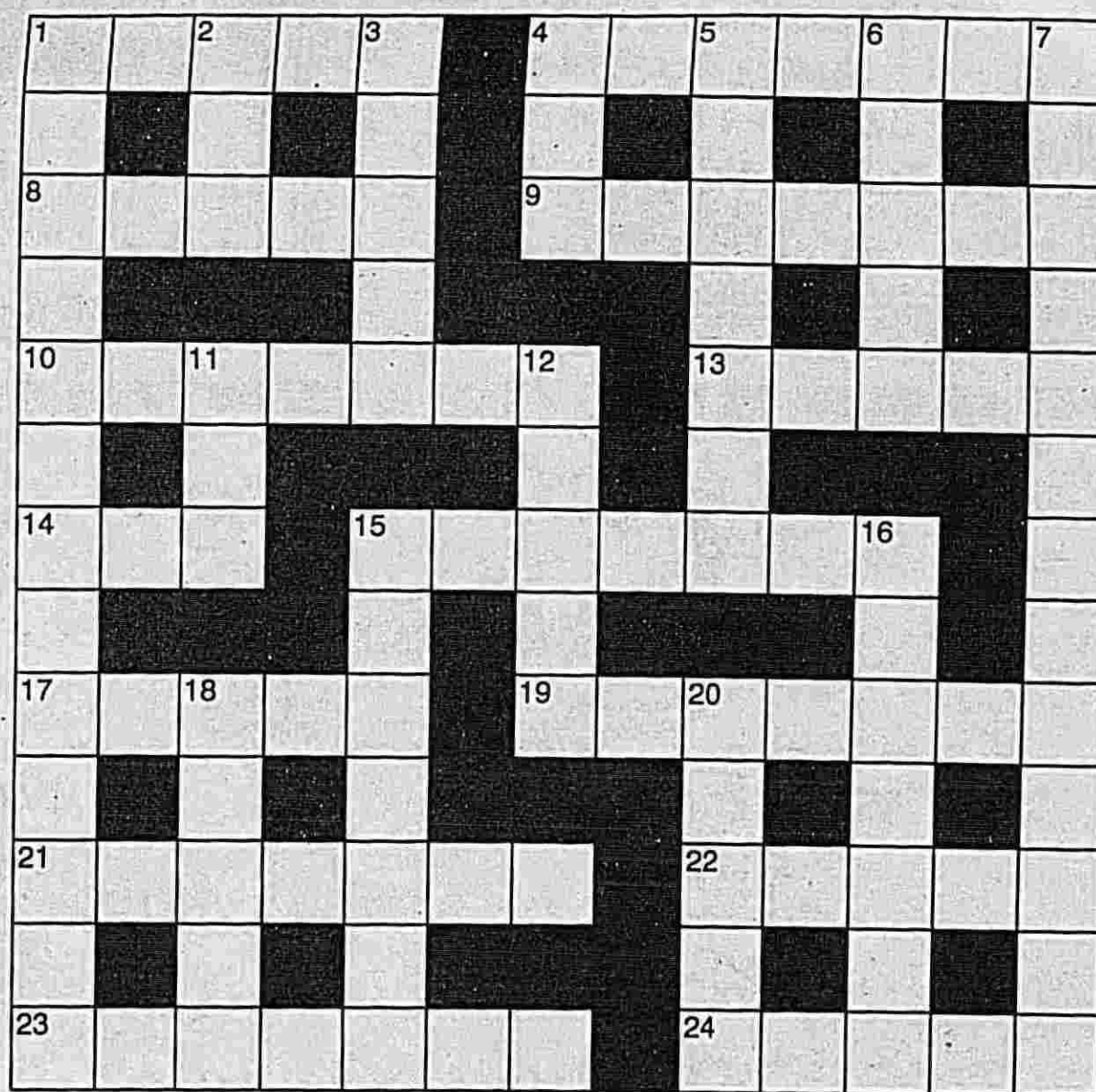
OCTOBER 29
Bill Mauldin, Political Cartoonist

OCTOBER 30
Gordon Parks, Photographer/Author

OCTOBER 31
Dan Rather, Journalist

NOVEMBER 1
Gary Player, Golfer

CROSSWORD



Clues ACROSS

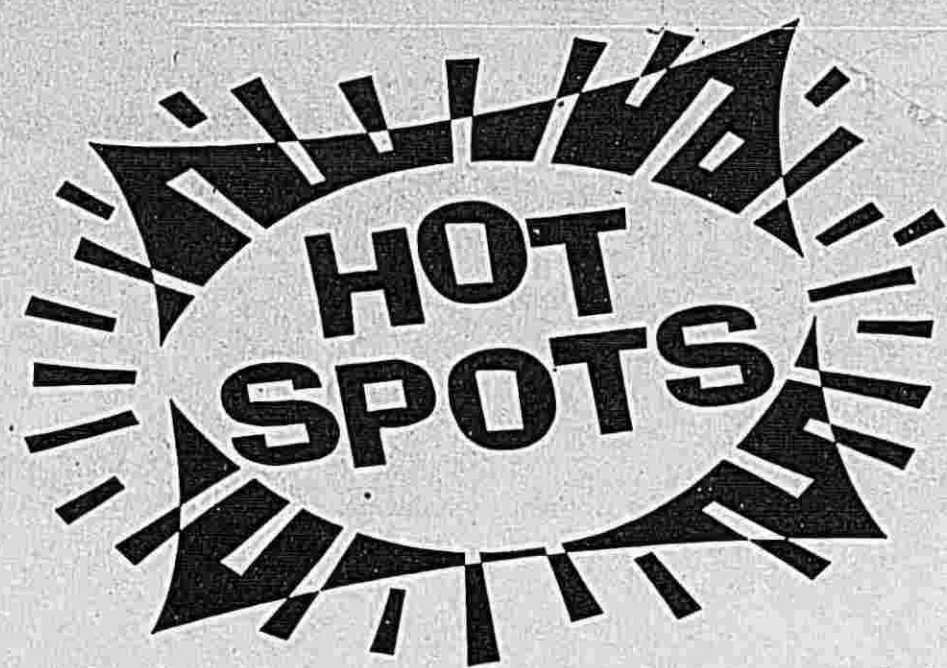
1. Controlled, in a way
4. Not the leader
8. Made of wood
9. Brazier
10. Tittle-tattled
13. Type of sponge
14. Autumn mo.
15. Negatives
17. Medieval fiddle
19. Not main piece
21. Perceptible by the ear
22. Spanish friend
23. Titanic nemesis
24. Way of satisfying

Clues DOWN

1. Fashion designer
2. Expression of disappointment
3. Synthetic fiber
4. Austrian money, abbr.
5. Putters
6. Masculine
7. Moon walker
11. Small quantity
12. Feeds, in a way
15. Horrific
16. Bantu language
18. Shield
20. Put up

answers:

1. Gated
2. Tsk
3. Dynal
4. Sch.
5. Dabbles
6. Macho
7. Nell Arm-
8. Oaken
9. Hibachi
10. Gabbled
11. Looia
12. Oct.
13. Minuses
14. Rebec
15. Minuses
16. Rebec
17. Rebec
18. Rebec
19. Subpart
20. Board
21. Audible
22. Amigo
23. Iceberg
24. Doing
25. Dabbles
26. Macho
27. Nell Arm-
28. Oaken
29. Hibachi
30. Gabbled
31. Looia
32. Oct.
33. Minuses
34. Rebec



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For parties up to 50 there is an attractive dining room. Jessie Oaks is open Monday-Thursday from 10a.m. to 2pm, Friday & Saturday 9am to 2a.m., and Sunday 9a.m. to 11p.m.

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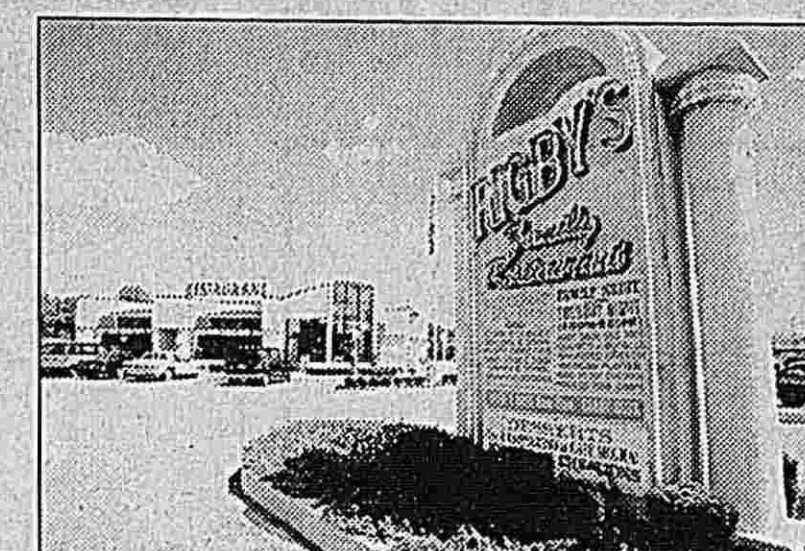
SPOTLIGHT: Rigby's Family Restaurant

Location:
1910 E. Grand Ave.,
Lindenhurst

Telephone:
(847)356-4440

Hours:
Seven days a week
from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Menu:
Breakfast: eggs, waffles, French toast and pancakes
Lunch: burgers, hot and cold sandwiches, homemade soups and salads.
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Rigby's-Food for the entire family

It is irrelevant whether you are 90 or nine months, Rigby's Restaurant has it all! When they say it is a family restaurant, they are not kidding! Rigby's has separate menus for both children and seniors, as well as an adult menu which includes breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Don't forget Rigby's appetizers!

Start off your day at Rigby's with their "egg-strordinary, egg-stravaganza, eggs-ceptional" breakfast. You can have your eggs any way, or Rigby's has 23 different omelets to choose from. Rigby's does not stop at eggs, they also offer pancakes, waffles, French toast, or crepes. Any steak is available with breakfast as a side order. Lunch is a treat at Rigby's where they use only

100 percent beef in all of their burgers. For the bigger appetites, try the 1/2 pound burgers. The Rigby's Burger is topped with your choice of cheese (American, Swiss or Cheddar), and served with French fries or fresh fruit, plus the choice of a bowl of soup or a tossed salad. For lighter appetites, try the 1/3 pound burgers.

There are just too many sandwiches on Rigby's menu to mention; steak and chop sandwiches, savory salad sandwiches, the "melt shop," and many hot sandwiches, chicken, pita and even croissant sandwiches.

Rigby's also has a wide variety of salads including Julienne Salads with turkey, ham, American and Swiss cheeses, hard boiled eggs, tomatoes, green peppers, cucumbers, sliced onion, green olives, over fresh lettuce. Other "must try" salads include the Olympic Salad, the Cajun Salad and the Caribbean Salad.

Soups are homemade at Rigby's where they also offer daily specials, fresh seafood, and a number of ethnic dishes. Dinners include steaks, seafood, as well as Mexican, Oriental and Italian dishes.

Rigby's offers cocktails, domestic and imported beers and house wines by the glass or half-carafe. Don't forget Rigby's own delicious dessert creations.

There are just too many delicious items on the menu, so it's hard to choose the best. Instead, drop in for breakfast, lunch and dinner and find out for yourself at 1910 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst.

Rigby's is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. For carry-out orders or more information, call (847)356-4440.

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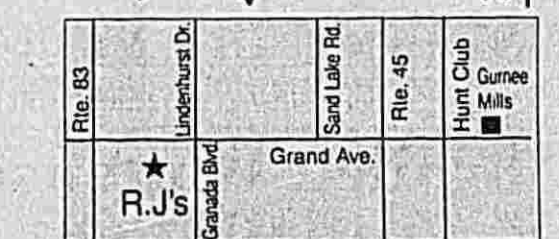


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FOR CARRY-OUT ONLY

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Childbirth classes

Weekend prepared childbirth classes will be offered Oct. 25 and 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Cost of the class is \$65 and attendance is required for both days. For more information, call 360-4121.

Living with loss

Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m., Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan is offering a Living With Loss support group. This group is for people who have experienced a loss in their lives. Call 360-4014 for more information.

CONDELL**Self defense**

Women's Art of Self-Defense will be offered at the Centre Club Martial Arts Staff, Monday, Oct. 27, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. at Aerobics Studio, Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. Come learn simple techniques that could save your life. No fee for Centre Club members, non-members, \$5.

Menopause

"Menopause and Beyond: Medical Treatment or Lifestyle Options" will be offered Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Condell Medical Center, conference rooms A, B, C, and D, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Dr. Craig Dean, MD, director, emergency medicine and Dr. Ralph G. Frank, DO, obstetrics and gynecology, will present two approaches to dealing with menopause: estrogen therapy or diet, exercise and lifestyle changes. Call 362-2905 for further information.

LAKE FOREST**Immunizations**

Lake Forest Hospital is offering a childhood immunization clinic, Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 360-3114 for further information.

Breast seminar

As part of the RUSH System for Health's system-wide breast health campaign, a panel of medical expert will discuss genetic and hereditary risk factors, screening and diagnostic mammograms and the latest research information regarding prevention of breast cancer. The seminar will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. For reservations, call 234-6112.

Communication

Have you ever considered that some of the misunderstandings and stress in your life may originate from communication? The way you communicate with others and the way they communicate with you are potential areas of confusion. While communication is an elaborate process involving words, nonverbal actions, postures, tone of voice and facial expressions, there are many skills that can greatly enhance our ability to communicate more effectively. "The Art of Communicating Effectively," will be offered through Lake Forest Hospital, 660 N. Westmoreland, Lake Forest, Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The speaker will be Cheryl Turner, MS. For further information, call 234-5600.

HEALTH UPDATE

As the Lakeland Community grows, so does the health and medical profession in size and technology. The Lakeland health and medical community strives to bring the newest technology and best medical care to the Lake County area.

Visit Lakeland Newspapers' web site at LP.NEWS.COM for Health Directory 1997 and read about the latest medical updates.

HEALTHWATCH

October 24, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers/B13

Continuing care comes to Lindenhurst

Victory Health Services, a Waukegan-based non-profit organization is developing The Village at Victory Lakes, a 68-acre continuing care retirement community in Lindenhurst, bordering Duck Farm Forest Preserve. Adjacent to Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, the organization's nursing home, the retirement community will feature 100 studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments, 60 assisted-living suites, and 40 two- and three-bedroom cottages. It is the only continuing care retirement community in western Lake County.

Construction on the non-profit project began in May, with completion projected for fall 1998. Planned amenities for the community include a 30,000 square foot community center that will house a health and fitness center, library, theater, beauty/barber shop, convenience store, deli/ice cream parlor, wood-working shop, and restaurant-style dining. Hospitality services offered will include housekeeping, regularly-scheduled transportation, year-round building and grounds maintenance, an emergency call system, community security, and on-site health care 24 hours a day. Architects for the project are Legat Architects of Waukegan.

"This state-of-the-art community will offer older adults the opportunity to enjoy an active, independent lifestyles in a safe, scenic setting," said Mary Riggs, executive director of The Village at Victory Lakes. "It em-



Completion of the Village at Victory Lakes in Lindenhurst is projected for fall of 1998. The retirement community will feature 100 studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments, 60 assisted-living suites, and 40 two- and three-bedroom cottages.

bodies more than 100 years of health care experience."

The Village at Victory Lakes, through its parent organization, Victory Health Services, is associated with Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan and many other health facilities including Victory Lakes

Continuing Care Center (VLCCC). One of the country's premier skilled nursing facilities, VLCCC also provides rehabilitation services and specialized care for Alzheimer's patients. Victory Health Services also includes Victory Adult Day Center in Waukegan, the Victory Health Care

Center in Grayslake, and the Victory Professional Building and the Victory Outpatient Chemical Dependency Program in Lindenhurst, and Victory's surgery and diagnostic treatment center (also in Lindenhurst), which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1998.

GSH Behavioral Health Dept. invites all to 'Make a Difference'

Just in time for Halloween fun and frights, and as a chance to help a good cause, Good Shepherd Hospital's Behavioral Health Dept. invites the community to participate in "Make a Difference Day" by creating unique and fanciful masks, while donating money to a needy cause.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, over 1 million American volunteers will be donating their time, talent and money to "Make a Difference Day," in America. As part of the charge to "make a difference," the Behavioral Health Dept. is offering an opportunity for individuals from ages six to adulthood to have fun and "make a difference" at the same time.

Art Therapist Mary Farrell, as well as other staff volunteers from the department, will be available to help the general public make personal masks. Anyone from ages 6 through adult can come to Good Shepherd Hospital, Saturday, Oct.

25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and create a mask for \$10. The Behavior Health Dept., in turn, will donate all the moneys received from the mask making to The Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

The masks are made of fast setting plastic gauze and are individually created by making a cast of the face of an individual. Once the mask hardens and is removed, the individual can then decorate the mask. The masks may be beautiful, funny, scary or whatever the creator wants it to be. All supplies for decorating will be donated by the department and range from paint to sequins, feathers, and many other creative decorations. Each mask will be unique and reflect the creativity of its decorator.

"The making of masks is a very ancient study," said Farrell. "Today, we use the mask making concept as part of a major therapeutic process in an individual's psychiatric pro-

gram," said Farrell. "We decided, however, that many people may want to make a mask just for their own personal use, or maybe just in time for Halloween." Some of the masks that Farrell's patients have created over the years, have been beautiful and dramatic enough to use as wall decorations.

"Art is another way of expressing how one feels in a non-verbal way," said Farrell. "Art can be beneficial in relieving stress and escaping momentarily from the conflicts of daily living, sort of like Halloween," Farrell said with a laugh.

For this day, art therapy can be a way to relieve stress and contribute money that will help individuals who suffer from mental illness. Other contributions for the Alliance for the Mentally Ill will also be accepted that day.

Appointments and more information may be obtained by calling HealthAdvisor at 1(800)323-8622.

Community revs up for annual Festival of Trees

With Lake County's largest holiday season of the year just around the corner, community volunteers are shifting into overdrive to prepare for the Victory Hospital Foundation's Sixth Annual Festival of Trees. The county's traditional holiday extravaganza is scheduled for Nov. 19 to 23 at Midlane Country Club, 4555 Yorkhouse Rd., Wadsworth.

Developing and coordinating the five-day event depends on the creativity and resources of dozens of volunteers. This year's festival is overseen by a volunteer steering committee including Betty Burns of Lindenhurst, Shelly Clausen of Waukegan, Jan Knobbe of Beach Park, Maureen Kennedy Siva of Waukegan, Terry Skelly of Waukegan, Karen Skelton of Lindenhurst and Mary Ellen Vanderventer of Waukegan. Foundation representatives on the committee are Mary Kingsbury, Laura Stone and Jennifer Yonan.

Working with the members of the steering committee to create a number of new experiences for festival goers this year are area chairmen Barbara Apple, Pat Boynewicz, Barbara Donaldson, Janet Furman, Felicia Gibbs, Debby Kapter-Stajduhar, Sue Keeley, Linda Lampinen, Nancy Merlock, Amy Miller, Gordon Oakes, Joe Palbice, Paul Pobiecke, Barbara Ricard, Jack Scholz, Connie Stine, Tom Stine, Pat Warren, Don Wasson, and Roz Woolf.

Proceeds from the Festival of Trees will benefit the Lake County Children's Advocacy Center and the Cardiac Catheterization and Special Procedures Suite at Victory Memorial Hospital. The Children's Advocacy Center investigates child abuse reports in Lake County.

For information on to participate in the Festival of Trees, call Laura Stone at 360-4246.

Health department schedules flu vaccine sites

Influenza vaccinations will be available to senior citizens, ages 65 and older, from the Lake County Health Dept. Immunization Program at sites throughout the county during October and November, 1997.

The pneumonia vaccine will also be offered to those at high risk for pneumococcal disease, which include persons at least 65 years of age or adults with chronic type illnesses.

This vaccine is given once and is repeated under certain circumstances. It is very important to remind seniors to bring their Medicare Part B cards which will cover both pneumonia and flu vaccines.

For those not on Medicare, there will be a \$10 fee for the flu vaccine, and a \$20 fee for the pneumonia vaccine, based on ability to pay.

Vaccinations will be offered at the following locations:

- Mundelein Senior Center, 1200 Regent, Mundelein, Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church, Libertyville, Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Foss Park Community Center, 730 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, Thursday, Oct. 30, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Round Lake Senior Center, 814 Bradley Rd., Round Lake, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

day, Nov. 5, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

- Fox Lake Community Center, 66 Thillen, Fox Lake, Wednesday, Nov. 5, noon to 1 p.m.
- Shiloh Senior Center/Park district of Zion, 2600 Emmaus Ave., Zion, Thursday, Nov. 6, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

- Leisure Village, 7313 E. Leisure Ave., Fox Lake, Friday, Nov. 7, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- North Point Achievement Center, 3441 Sheridan Rd., Zion, Monday, Nov. 10, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- Waukegan Senior Center, 414 S. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. For further information call 360-3114.



Getting ready for the ball

Buffalo Grove resident Lori Harris, left, is among the committee preparing for Mount Sinai Hospital's Candlelight Ball, "Open Your Heart," to take place Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Chicago Hilton and Towers. Joyce Sloane, standing, producer emeritus of Second City, will receive the Torchlight Award for humanitarian service at the black-tie gala, which will feature cocktails and a lavish hors d'oeuvres buffet, a gourmet dinner, dancing to the Bradley Young Orchestra and raffle prizes. Comedian David Brenner will entertain. The event is expected to draw nearly 700 guests, and raise more than \$400,000 for cancer research and treatment at Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center. Mrs. Harris, raffle co chair, looks forward to a glittering evening for a vital cause with ball co-chairs, seated, from left, Lani Hirschtick and Dayle Kirtz. Tickets are \$250 per person. For reservations call, (773)257-6402.—Submitted photo

HEALTH NOTES

LaCASA charity raffles off a house

Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) is holding a charity raffle with the first prize of a home in Wadsworth, located at 38011 N. Golf Lane Dr., across from Midlane Country Club. The home is valued at \$265,000. Tickets are \$100 each with maximum of 3,500 tickets to be sold. Second prize is a RCA 35-inch stereo TV; third prize a Packard Bell Computer. The drawing will be held at LaCASA, in Waukegan, Dec. 19. To purchase a ticket call 336-5471 or Baird and Warner, 367-1855 or 263-7100; LaCASA at 244-1187; the law office of David DeRose at 244-8890; or R&M Roofing at (414)652-0127.

Breast Implant support group

The Breast Implant Information Exchange, a support group for women with breast implants, is presenting a intensive educational conference about silicone implanted products Saturday, Oct. 25, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Sheraton Gateway Suites, 6501 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. Topics covered are cancer risks, rheumatological and neurological effects, explanation and reconstruction, toxicology, pathology and psychological effects. For further and information call Betty at (708)562-5727 or Kay at (630)629-2735.

WON to host Magnus Rolf

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, an organization of widowers and widows, sponsored by Condell Medical Center, meets the fourth Sunday of each month at Condell Medical Center, Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. A presentation by Chicago's living Viking Magnus Rolf, dispelling many myths about the Vikings. The group also has social events, attends plays, gambling trips and potluck dinners. Dinner at a local restaurant after the meeting is optional. For further information, call 362-2900, ext. 6275.

Personal assistant training offered

Individuals who enjoy working with people with disabilities to assist

them in personal care, light house keeping, and/or driving should attend the personal assistant training meeting. The meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 27, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the College of Lake County, Lake Shore Campus, 33 N. Genessee, Waukegan, room 305 south.

For further information contact, Yolanda Whitehead at 949-4440 voice/TTY.

'Back Into Action' program set

"Back Into Action:" The Feldenkrais® Method will continue at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for single sessions or a series of four weeks.

Innovative lessons, taught by Cheryl Becker, certified Feldenkrais® Method practitioner, show you how to "get back" into action, with easy ways to restore function and comfort through simple, pleasant movement lessons. The fee for the course is \$50, or \$15 each week. Classes run on an ongoing basis, and students should wear comfortable clothing and bring two large towels. Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, call 234-6060.

Diabetes Detection Week coming

Diabetes is a disease in which the body either does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone that is needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into energy. More than 14 million people in the U.S. have diabetes—only about half of them are aware they have the disease.

To help detect the problem Saint Therese Medical Center is conducting free fasting blood draws during the week of Nov. 2 to 8. People most at risk are those who are over 30 years old, overweight or have a family history of diabetes particularly Afro-Americans and Hispanics. Warning signs are: frequent urination, unusual thirst, extreme hunger, unusual weight loss, extreme fatigue, irritability, frequent infections, cuts/bruises that are slow to heal, tingling/numbness in hands or feet; recurring skin, gum or bladder infections, blurred vision. To register for the free diabetic screenings call the laboratory at 360-2530.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Appointed to board of health

Alfred Mansfield, of Libertyville, has been appointed by the County Board to a three year term on the Lake County Board of Health. He will work with the other Board of Health members to establish programs and policies for the Lake County



Mansfield

Health Dept. to prevent disease and disability, and promote health for county residents.

Mansfield is vice-president of finance and chief financial officer of St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan, where he is responsible for all finance and accounting areas of the hospital, as well as a number of operating areas. Other experience prior to this included holding a position as director of corporate accounting for Northwestern Memorial Hospital, a co-funding Chicago Healthcare Associates, a consulting firm specializing in financial management and planning for health care institutions.

Victory welcomes new manager

Jennifer D. Yonan of Waukegan, has been named manager of development for Victory Memorial Hospital. In her new role, Yonan will have responsibility for achieving the organization's fundraising objectives, coordinating special events like the recent Chef Cuisine benefit and the upcoming Festival of Trees, and working with the Friends of Victory volunteer group as well as the Victory Hospital Foundation board of directors.



Yonan

A life-long resident of Waukegan, she previously served as director of economic development and marketing for the City of Waukegan. She is active in the community, having served as a volunteer on the Festival of Trees Public Relations Committee and as a member of the Lake County Family YMCA board of directors. Yonan is a professional member of Women in Communications and a graduate of the Univ. of Illinois at Champaign.

No time to make an appointment for a mammogram? No problem!

Finding time to have a mammogram just became a lot easier.

Visit the Cancer Resource Center at Gurnee Mills during regular mall hours and have your mammogram performed for \$49.

Our mammography service is accredited by the American College of Radiology and the physician who

analyzes your mammogram is a Board-certified radiologist. Results will be sent to your physician.

If you have questions about whether a mammogram is right for you, consult with your physician, or call us for a referral to a physician near you.

The Cancer Resource Center is located in Gurnee Mills, space 197, at entrance H.

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Is the 'Golden Rule' dead?

Road Rage. Gangs. The litany of horror stories on the news each night. What is going on with human beings these days?

I see it all the time. In the grocery store, someone pushes in front of you to be first in line. On the road, someone cuts you off and parks in front of you at 20 miles an hour under the speed limit (with a smile on their face) or the someone else who feels that his or her time is more important than yours and tailgates so closely that an accident is a great possibility. What about the someone that drives under the influence and takes innocent lives. How about the thousands of frivolous lawsuits each day so that people can make some free money. Unfortunately, I could go on literally forever.

What do all these things and many others have in common? The lack of common decency toward other human beings. When I see these things, I have to wonder what kinds of things we want to present about ourselves and what kinds of messages we are teaching our kids. Why are we so indifferent, at best, and downright mean, at worst, to each other?

"The Golden Rule: Treat Others As You'd Like To Be Treated." This seems to be old news much like bell bottoms and clogs. I don't know if times have changed or my perspective has, but bad behavior has never seemed as frequent and serious as it does now.

I write many weeks about kids behavior and how to maintain it. This week I'm writing about adult behavior and how to maintain it. It's a sad thing to me that anyone would need to talk about maintaining it, however, when we look around at what our communities look like, the least important things become the forefront while what should be the most important things take a far back burner. Things like decency and compassion. Trust and humanity. Respect and loyalty.

I remember hearing a few years



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

back about how we were then living in the "ME Generation." I understood that to mean that people were more self centered. I will go one step further and call this the "ME FIRST Generation." It seems to me that people are so threatened by anyone else getting ahead of them that the whole concept of watching out for one's fellow man has completely fallen by the wayside.

I see this in schools regularly. Usually, it takes the form of a child who is being picked on and instead of faculty making sure that the child is safe and taken care of, personnel turn on the victim and deny or justify the perpetrators actions. I've seen it many times, sadly, in our schools and also on the evening news in just about every crime situation. The bully or criminal (depending on the setting) are not required to see how they have effected the victim. They are not required to make up for it. Not usually.

No one seems to think about how they are affecting others. Only themselves.

Here is my version of how I feel things could improve if taught to ourselves and our kids and practiced regularly:

1. Use the Golden Rule always.
2. At least once a day (to begin with,—more if you can) try and think of how what you are saying or doing has effected someone else. Is it right or wrong?
3. Role play at home with your very young children—how to treat people with kindness and respect. These things can be taught when a child is very young and can become normal life perspectives. When a situation comes up in which a natural response of your child's has caused

harm to someone, role play with your child about how to rectify it and how to apologize or make it better and then have your child do that.

4. Be a good example. If you abuse your power over others, be ready to watch your child do the same thing. Also expect to be asked why they can't and you can. This is one area in which I'd expect both parents and kids to follow the same rules.

5. Practice allowing others to go first without feeling like you have been taken advantage of.

You'll find that the more you practice the art of caring about others, the more you will get a good response from people and everyone will end up feeling better. I have heard people say to me before, "Why should I become nice if the whole world is not?" My answer is this, "It starts with one person and then with two and so on. If no one starts it, it will not happen." Even if only some people are practicing it, it is still an improvement.

I'm not asking anyone to give up standing up for their rights. It is important to make sure that you are not being victimized and smiling while it's happening. I am just suggesting that we could go a long way toward improving relationships between people if people just thought about each other once in a while instead of only themselves.

So, let's have the guy who is tailgating start to think that maybe the person in front of him has a small child in the car and is being extra careful, and "Mr. Tailgater" moves to another lane. Let's have the guy who is drinking decide that he doesn't want any people to be "kidless" or "parentless" on account of his behavior and decisions, so he takes a cab.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." Call in your questions and comments: (630) 415-0974. For an appointment, call (708) 962-2549.

Sacred bowls sought in Fox Lake

Do you have a favorite bowl, one with an interesting history or one which simply appeals to you by its own charm? Many people are discovering such objects can be used symbolically in developing their personal effectiveness and enriching their daily lives. Whatever its size, shape, material or appeal—whether a chalice or a simple piece of earthenware—the bowl can become a means to greater personal effectiveness.

A one-day workshop using the bowl as a symbol of life—a symbol of the sacred—is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15 at Grant Twp. Hall in Ingleside. Leadership will be provided by the team of Carol Kiraly, RN, CADC, a native resident of Lake County; and Perry Beaumont, ThM, health care chaplain, a 10 year resident of Fox Lake.

Activity of the day will center on development of three personal qualities widely deemed essential for effective living: a strong sense of belonging, to a place and to a people, a sense of interconnectedness with all of creation, and an attitude of joyful thanksgiving.

The bowls are for fun, as well as for focusing thoughts and energies. The intent for this workshop is to share the experience of discovering and strengthening skills for living every day more fully.

The workshop offers some unique perceptions for learning and spiritual growth.

A bowl, whatever its shape and size is open, as we may be open for possibilities.

The concept of the Begging Bowl requires that a monk goes out each day with an empty bowl in his hand. Whatever is placed in his bowl is accepted with gratitude as his nourishment for the day. Perhaps we can learn to see with a "fresh eye" how

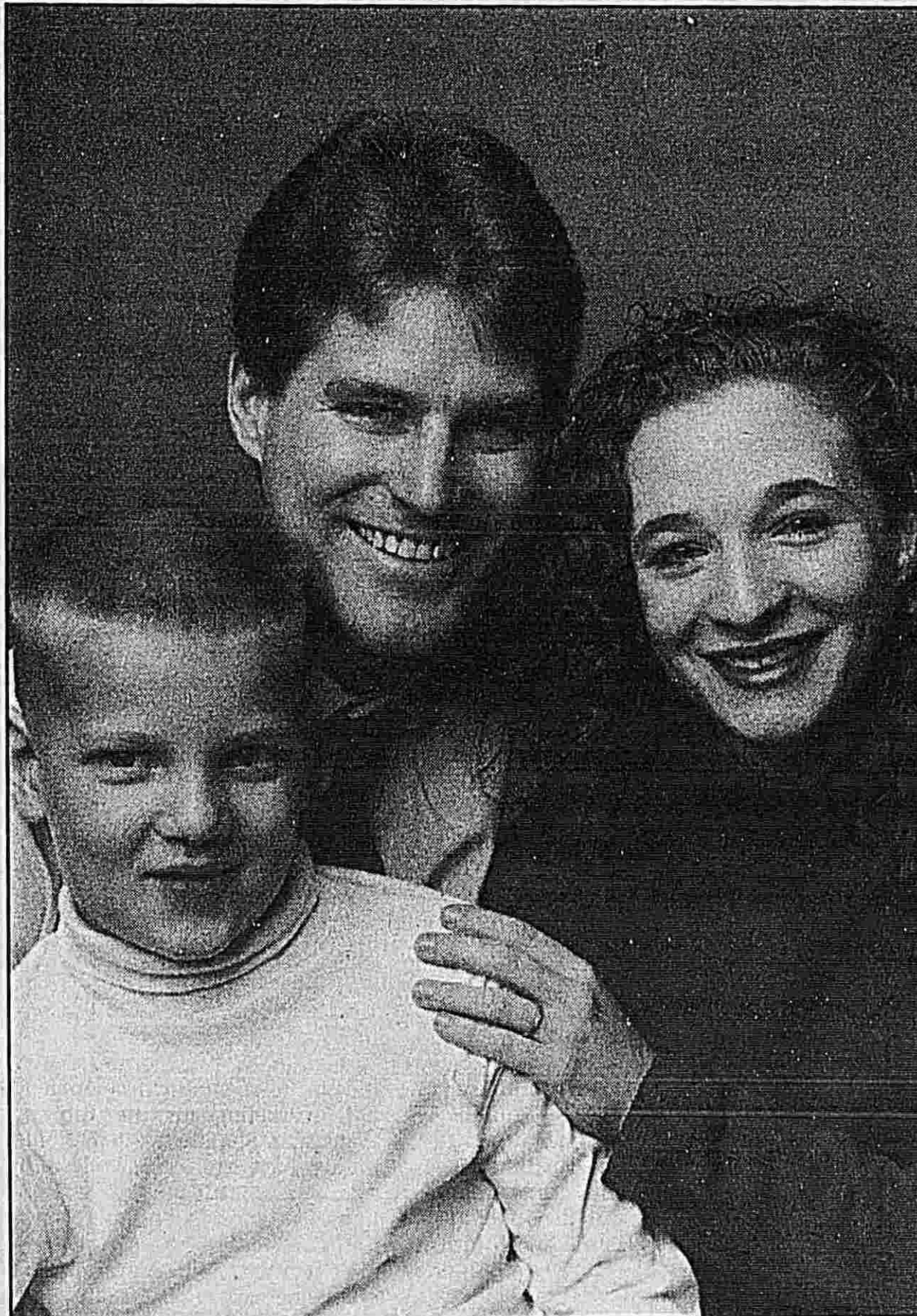
even the most familiar things in our lives can teach and strengthen us.

Perry Beaumont, co-leader of the workshop, is grounded in the Holistic Health Care tradition, specializing in spiritual and mental health. His preparation in this field includes the required masters degree which he obtained from Boston Univ., a year of internship as a member of health care teams from Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, and a hospital residency year at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Further, Beaumont has studied Jungian dream interpretation, and the work of Borysenko, Sheehy, Siegel and Yalom.

Beaumont was the first director of pastoral care for what is now Centegra Hospital, formerly Northern Illinois Medical Center, in McHenry and was that hospital's first board certified health care chaplain. He later practiced at Northwest Community Hospital in Palatine, and at First United Methodist Church, Harvard, Ill.

Carol Kiraly, co-leader, is a registered nurse trained for pastoral care. She is also a certified alcohol and drug counselor and nationally certified massage therapist. She has more than 20 years experience practicing and sharing Yoga, meditation, spirituality and healing. Kiraly receives ongoing cultural and traditional training from Native American teachers, leaders, healers and elders. Kiraly maintains a private practice utilizing the concepts of the Medicine Wheel, addressing heart, mind, body and soul for holistic approach to wellness and balanced living.

Persons interested in knowing more details of the event may call Carol Kiraly at 497-4704 or Perry Beaumont at 587-3190. Registration is limited.



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LIPSERVICE

October 24, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers / B17

Get it off your chest (847) 223-8073

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Thanks, Eleanor

I moved to Antioch six months ago into a building for seniors and handicapped people. There's a person who heads our resident committee named Eleanor Roman and she ceaselessly and tirelessly helps anyone here who needs food, medicine, or a ride to the doctor, or help of any kind. This woman needs some thanks and recognition for all the help she gives to so many here. She's the Mother Teresa of Oak Ridge Court.

Antioch

Thanks, post office

I wanted to publicly say thanks to the Fox Lake Post Office for working toward having the side parking lot paved. It's really wonderful to park there. Having the drive-up mailboxes are wonderful. It's nice to have a local agency make improvements that are beneficial to customers. Thanks again!

Fox Lake

Breaking the law

I was just witness to two Round Lake police cars coming to a traffic light and stopping. We came from the other direction on a green light. One of their cars went right by us and ran a red light. Instead of pulling the car over and giving them a ticket, they sat there laughing and shaking their heads. I realize it was 5 to 12 and they had to get to their lunch, but if they were making a right instead of a left, we could have been broad-sided. I'd like to know what they're doing out there!

Round Lake

Sympathy offered

In response to two comments that appeared in last week's editions of Lipservice, I want to make some comments.

To "Can't afford it," I sympathize with you and your dilemma of being on a fixed income. You have to understand that the only way schools are funded are property tax. This is unfortunate, because people like yourself are expected to pay to educate young people in this country. Just as people on fixed incomes paid for you and your children to be educated.

Please contact our state legislatures as I have done, to work on a way to reform school funding. This is the only way things can change. To "Take a hike," the Wauconda School Board does feel it is their responsibility to voice concerns about school impact fees. They have and that's why the developer donation ordinances have recently doubled. As for the board, they arrogantly expect to be rewarded with the passage of a referendum. You're wrong. If it passes, rewards will go to the students, staff, community and homeowners whose property values will increase due to good schools. If it fails, the same people will be punished. The school board will only be rewarded or punished, as they are part of that group.

Wauconda

Quit speeding

I'd like to comment on Dist. 95 school buses going through our subdivision. This is a residential street with a speed limit of 20 m.p.h. I think your transportation division better tell bus number 33 that it was speeding to at least 40

m.p.h. with the big huge bus swaying all over. There are children in this subdivision and she couldn't stop if one ran in front of her.

Lake Zurich

Disgusted

I'm just calling because I'm upset that these days you can't put out Halloween stuff without kids ripping it down. It's pretty sad. I'm also calling about playsets in the backyard. I'd rather have my kids in my own backyard because there's too many nuts hanging out in playgrounds. If you've got a problem with it, don't look.

Round Lake Beach

Print radio stations

Will you print the local AM and FM listings for the radio? I'm new to the area and it would help to have local radio stations listed. The major ones only carry Cook County news.

Fox Lake

Prosecute cable thieves

It is a terrible shame that the cable company lets people in Round Lake and Round Lake Park steal cable for in excess of three years without doing anything about it, even though they were notified seven times. They've even caught them once and won't prosecute when they're stealing it again. And they charge us high rates!

Round Lake

Shame on you

An answer to "Outrageous." Shame on you, Outrageous. Don't you know the island and the bottom of the lake belong to all the people in the village. Don't be so negative. Look at all the homes around the lake. There's plenty of trees, bushes and bird feeders. I have yet to see a bird die of starvation. Why don't you want the boy scouts and girl scouts and other people to enjoy Treasure Island? The cleanup looks great. Or would you rather have a home for rats and all that dead wood? You and your group should get a life. Put a few more feeders in your backyard. Let the people and kids enjoy what is theirs. I love Island Lake!

Island Lake

Way to go, Mike

I want to congratulate Mike Lodesky in being our community hero in helping to save Zachary's life!

Antioch

Thanks for saving kitty

I would like to thank these wonderful men: Rick Dechow, Nick Smith, and Joe Zimmer from Blanton & Sons Plumbing for the rescue of our 10-week old kitten, who was stuck in a drainage pipe under our home's foundation. We'll always be grateful. Thanks to the Round Lake Fire Department for their efforts and concerns. Thanks also to Steven Jurczak, and Bill and Laurie Frazier. I'm glad there was a happy ending to our story.—The Jagert Family

P.S. Felix the cat now has a new name—Lucky Blanton

Round Lake Beach

Politics is 'organized'

I'm of the opinion that politics is a form of organized crime that you get elected to. As long as you don't rat on

someone else while you're elected, and play along, you'll continue to collect illegal money without any threat of prosecution. Those people who do finally get prosecuted are the ones who rock the boat. Politics is just organized crime.

Halloween is Halloween

Halloween is supposed to be Oct. 31. But every year it's either the 26th, 27th, or the day before. It's getting ridiculous, that we move the holiday for safety, etc. All it does is help adults. No one wants to come home during the work week and take their kids trick-or-treating. Halloween is the 31st and that's the day it should be. The kids are more important than personal agendas.

Lake Villa

Not free to me

I heard from the Antioch Jaycees that they proposed to the village the idea of charging a small fee for the haunted house, which they offered to donate to the charity of the village's choice. The idea was to reduce the number of times kids go through, especially the ones who hit the volunteers or act belligerent and swear at them. This behavior has also resulted in stolen property and damaged displays. Claude LaMere told the Jaycees no, with the reason being that the village wanted to keep this a totally free event. The Jaycees had no choice but to be forced out of the Hal-

loween Howl. Now I've learned that the village employees themselves are running the Tunnel of Terror (probably at time-and-a-half), and I read in the Antioch News that the village's Build-a-scarecrow event requires a \$2 donation to the Antioch Mental Health Association. These things sure don't sound free to me. Why is it okay for the village to charge, but not the Jaycees? I'm sure the people of Antioch would rather pay \$1 or \$2 to go through the haunted tunnel as opposed to having the salaries of the village employees working at the tunnel added to their taxes.

Antioch

Anybody out there?

Is there anybody in Lake County who is not a conservative, Republican, gun-supporting, anti-abortion, Clinton-hating Christian? It's really hard for a liberal non-believing conservationist to make a home here. Doesn't anybody listen to WBEZ? I need some intellectual stimulation with like-minded citizens. It's getting really hard to relate. And why are there so many smokers in Lake County? Is it the level of education, or do they just want to get to heaven in a hurry?

Practice what you preach

They say that religion is on the upswing in this country. Is it really? Many of my neighbors go to church, but they aren't religious people. They are inconsiderate of their neighbors, they don't obey village codes, and don't practice what they preach.

Don't aim here

This is in reference to the duck and

goose hunters on the lake. I'm not against hunting, as I think there's a need for checks and balance. What I am against is them aiming their guns in the direction of houses and having their shots rain down on the kids' play areas, on the decks, and roofs of our houses. I'm calling to see if anyone knows how we can get the rules changed. DNR and the Lake County Sheriff said they're within their right, even if they do hit our houses.

Ingleside

Congrats, Janet

I'd like to congratulate Atty. Gen. Janet Reno for standing up and being so successful against those mean-spirited Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee. She did a superb performance. There's nothing in the tape showing him doing anything illegal by having guests coming to the White House and donating money for campaigns. Nothing will come of this meeting.

I'm voting 'no'

I'm voting no on the referendum in Grayslake to build an \$11 million (interest included) civic center. Why? 1. The landfill will not guarantee by contract giving us \$23 million to cover the alternate revenue bond. 2. Property taxes can be used instead. 3. I have to pay for every service at the center, proving my taxes and landfill host fees are buying others the chance to make a buck in our park. These are the facts, friends. Can't we build a plain one like Libertyville, without all the profit-making baggage?

Grayslake

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FALL HOME & GARDEN

Lakeland Newspapers/B18

October 24, 1997

Tax law changes makes home ownership more appealing

The house you buy will probably be the best piggy bank you ever own.

Thanks to a combination of housing appreciation and tax incentives from Uncle Sam, home buyers usually are able to accumulate equity or build cash value in their homes at a rate that exceeds returns from other types of investments.

"If you're like many Americans, your housing investment is an enforced savings plan with the potential to grow and become an important source of wealth for your family," says Paul J. Anderson, vice president and chief financial officer for Baird and Warner, the area's oldest and largest independent real estate company.

There's more good news. The recently passed 1997 federal tax bill makes owning a home an even more attractive investment, he says.

"With the new tax bill, housing becomes a more flexible and liquid investment option," he observes.

According to Anderson, the new tax bill completely scraps the traditional system of "rollover" deferrals of tax liability on home-sale profits.

In the past, taxpayers were allowed to defer all or part of the capital gains on the sale of a principal residence that is replaced with another principal residence of comparable or more value within a four year-period, he explains. Effectively, move-up buyers could progress through a string of housing purchases and not pay any capital gains taxes until the property was sold for the final time.

Tax laws anticipated this moment by giving buyers a once-in-a-lifetime, \$125,000 tax-free "exclusion" for sellers 55 years or older. But, in many housing markets, the exclusion amount didn't adequately anticipate housing

appreciation. Any buyers were required to keep careful records of expenditures that could reduce reported gains.

Anderson points out that the new tax law is a lot more generous. Individuals who meet the criteria are generally permitted to exclude up to \$250,000 from taxable income, and the figure for married couples doubles that amount to \$500,000.

Also, instead of once after age 55, homeowners can now use the exclusion after five years if the home they are selling has been used as their primary residence for at least two years. After that, the exclusion is generally allowed once every two years.

However, taxpayers who fail to meet the two-year requirement because of an employment change, health problems, or other unforeseen circumstances may be eligible for a partial exclusion scaled back to the amount of time they did occupy the residence compared to the two-year requirement.

Anderson says those who are obligated to pay a capital gains tax on real estate are now required to pay at a substantially lower rate than before. How much lower than the defunct 28 percent capital gains tax depends upon a variety of factors related to how long the real estate was owned, when it was sold and other considerations.

"The new tax law is more complicated, but it is more complicated in the owner's favor," Anderson believes.

Historically, housing in America has been an outstanding investment opportunity because buyers are able to purchase a home with a relatively low down payment and keep all of the appreciation gains on the full value of the property that accrue over time.

Anderson cites the example of a buyer who makes a \$20,000 down payment for a

\$200,000 house that appreciates at an annual rate of 5 percent. Over a five-year period, this buyer would realize an appreciation gain of \$50,000.

In fact, when purchasing a home, buyers "invest" a lot more than their initial down payment. For example, monthly principal and interest payments, property taxes and whatever they spend for maintenance and improvements add to the total. When these additional "investments" are taken into account, Anderson says the real rate of return for the property owner in the sample described above will be closer to 10 or 11 percent, which compares favorably with other types of investments.

However, as an added bonus, the home buyer is able to live in his or her investment, he points out.

Under the old tax arrangement, the substantial equity build-up in their homes was causing many owners to live in their investments longer than they wanted to. Holding them in place was the large capital gains liability they'd face if they sold.

Anderson notes that the previous law penalized owners who sold expensive homes and moved into less costly ones.

The next tax law will liberate these individuals, he believes.

The Baird and Warner executive isn't worried that a surge of empty nesters and retirees selling their homes will create a glut of for-sale homes on the market. He anticipates that another change in the law will compensate for this possibility by stimulating greater demand for housing at the other end of the age spectrum.

Under the law, individuals are now allowed to make penalty-free withdrawals of up to \$10,000 from any Individual Retirement Account (IRA) for amounts used to purchase a first home. The withdrawal may be from the individual's own IRA account or from the IRA of a spouse, parent, grandparent or ancestor.

"The most likely scenario is that housing activity will be positively stimulated by changes in the tax law that are expected to have an especially favorable impact on the housing industry," Anderson said.

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Turn backyard into a bird haven for winter

Although the change in weather has little effect on most of us humans, the approaching cooler weather can be rough on our backyard birds.

An often dramatic decrease in the supply of natural foods and fewer daylight hours make it difficult for birds to find sources of food. We need not worry though, for we can help out our feathered friends and benefit at the same time by providing them with food and partaking in the entertaining and relaxing hobby of bird watching.

Bird feeders

Fall is the best time to start feeding birds, because they have yet to settle down in their winter territories and have not fixed their habits of searching for food. If you set up a bird feeder in early autumn and keep it filled

with food you can attract many wintering birds that will become accustomed to visiting before cold weather actually begins. Then, as the fall turns into winter, those birds will usually elect to remain where they know there's an ample supply of tasty, accessible food. Though generally not difficult to make from scratch or assemble from a kit, even a simple bird feeder can be a time-consuming project. Ornate, preassembled and large-scale bird feeders can be bought, but they are costly and more likely to be used by longtime bird watchers.

An easier, less expensive option is to purchase a ready-to-use, prefilled, plastic bird feeder from a nearby garden center or hardware store. The ready-to-use feeders come with a well-balanced, nutritious selection of

bird food, including fifty percent black oiled sunflower seeds, millet and milo, so that it lures the widest variety of song birds.

Once you've assembled or purchased a bird feeder, scout your yard for the best locations for hanging it. Keep in mind that a feeder should be hung in areas that are out of reach for squirrels, mice and cats. The feeder should also be placed in areas of abundant natural shelter, such as trees and hedges.

This is especially important in the fall and winter months for the shrubbery serves as protection against the cold winds and snowstorms of the seasons.

Bird baths

After you have the feeder in place, you may want to consider setting up a bird bath in your yard. This will serve as an additional attraction for bird visitors, providing them with a place to stop for a quick drink or to clean their feathers. One thing to remember while maintaining a bird bath during the fall and winter months is that it must be kept thawed. One way to do this is by adding hot water

to the bath every so often. If you set up your bird bath on a window shelf, you won't need to venture out in unbearably cold weather. Although this method will suffice, a more convenient, and relatively inexpensive way to keep the bath thawed is by investing in a waterproof electrical heater.

This is a good choice because it keeps water at a certain, even temperature. This is a good choice because it keeps water at a certain, even temperature. These heaters can be purchased at aquarium supply stores for about \$10.

Bird haven

Now that you have turned your yard into a bird haven for the upcoming seasons, sit back, relax and watch for the many wintering birds that will visit your family's yard. The average garden attracts approximately fifteen species, but the number varies, depending on where you live.

Common winter visitors include cardinals, jays, mockingbirds, chickadees, nuthatches and mourning doves.

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Clear leaves from lawn regularly

Because grass plants need sunlight to make food, it's important to clear leaves from a lawn regularly to keep the plants exposed to the sun's rays.

In fall, grass plants go through a change. They use less energy for leafy growth that has to be mowed, in order to store more food in the root system for root zone development and a thicker, healthier lawn in spring. That's why grass growth slows down in fall.

It's a good practice to remove leaves regularly so that chlorophyll can react with sunlight in the leaves of grass to produce sugars that are stored in the root system. Debris left on the lawn interferes with the process.

Chopped leaves can make good material for a decorative mulch around trees and shrubs. When chopped into tiny pieces the mulch decomposes and releases nutrients into the soil. A circle of mulched leaves around a tree also makes it easier to trim to

edge of a lawn without banging a mower into a tree and possibly scraping bark off its trunk.

Chopped leaves also make a good material for a backyard compost pile. Dry leaves and juicy grass clippings can be built up in layers and covered with soil to control odor. Sprinkle some 10-10-10 fertilizer on each layer and a scoop of lime to generate a continuing supply of enriched earth for landscaping projects. Turn the compost regularly and keep it moist.

Lawn mower mulching attachments are available that chop grass clippings and leaves into such tiny bits that they can be blown down into turf where they disappear from view. Because the pieces are tiny, they decompose quickly and return nutrients to the soil to feed the root system. Grass clippings are 85 percent water so they break down fast, while returning 20 percent of their nitrogen content to feed the root zone.

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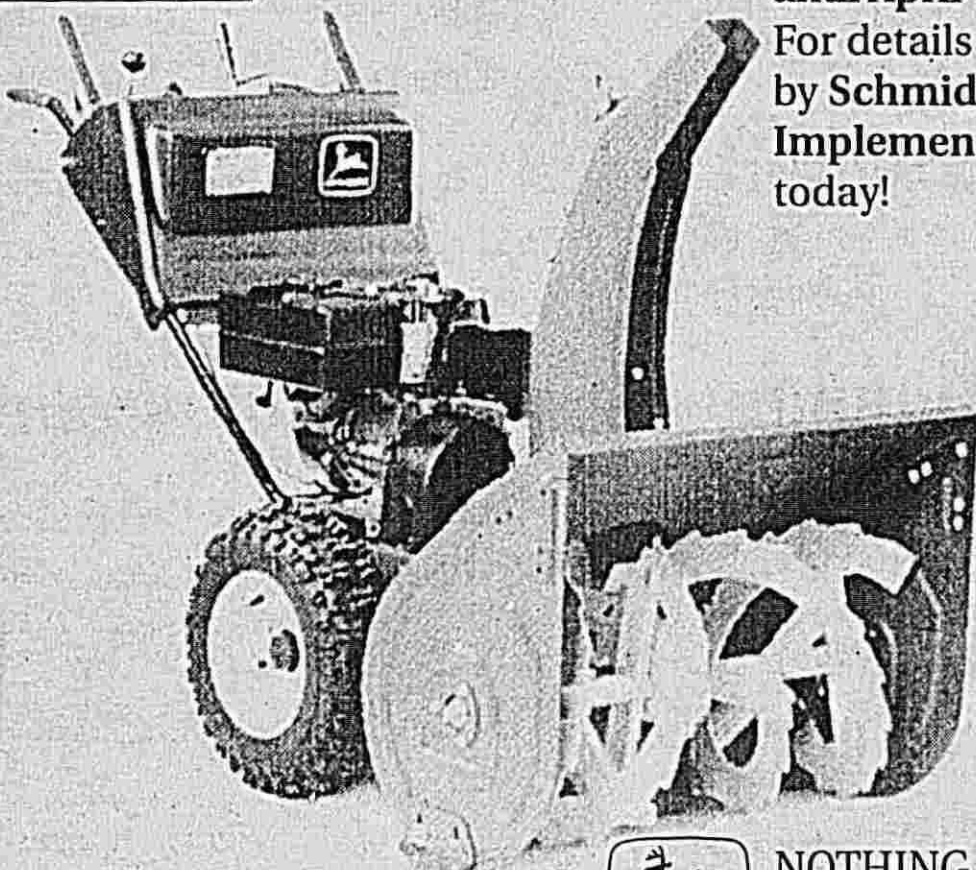
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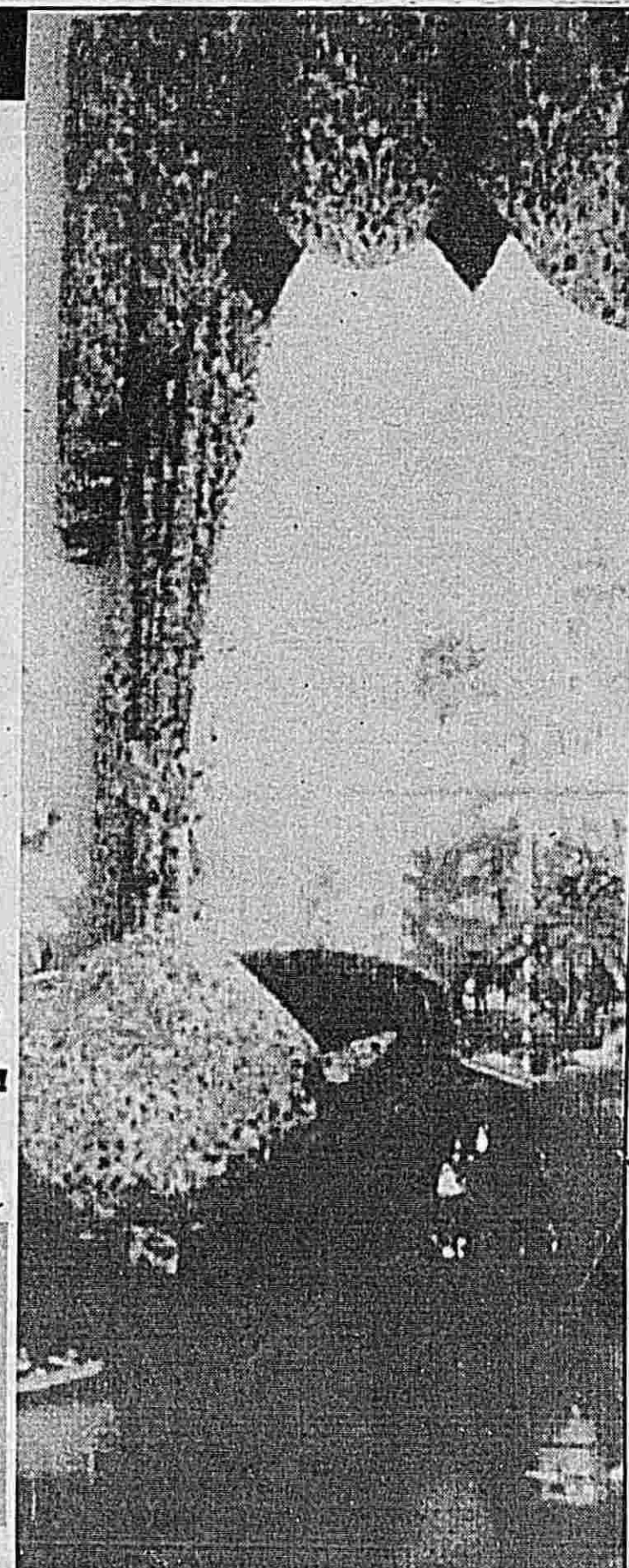
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Growth sends four county schools to voter's pockets

Diamond Lake, Libertyville, Wauconda and Lake Villa/Lindenhurst schools need more space, operating funds

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

The cost of education keeps rising in Lake County, as the student population continues to grow causing both administrators and tax payers to wrestle with the question—how to fund the brick and mortar needed for additional classroom space and staff the buildings.

Several Lake County school districts are seeking referendums on the Nov. 4 ballot which will enable them to provide additional classroom space and to run the programs. The need seems to know no geographical boundaries.

In Mundelein's Diamond Lake School Dist. 76, there is no more vacant land to be developed, yet the cost of going without an increase in the education fund over the next two years is being felt by the diverse district.

Voters are being asked to consider a 49 cent increase in its property-tax rate to provide for educational programs that cannot be met other-

wise, officials said.

A 59 cent property-tax rate increase referendum failed in April. Hal Morris, president of the Dist. 76 school referendum committee, said they did not do a good job of publicizing its need last spring. Things are different this time.

"People who are now seeing the issues are seeing that there is a real legitimate need here," he said.

The League of Women Voters of the Libertyville-Mundelein Area and the Village of Vernon Hills have seen

the need, as both endorsed the referendum.

If the referendum is approved, the referendum would add about \$408 to the annual property tax bill of the owner of a home with a market value of \$250,000, Morris said. That amount would drop to \$305 annually after the first year, he said.

Part of the referendum is asking voters to allow the district to use 12 cents of the tax rate it already has but

Please see **REFERENDUM** / C2

School Enrollment

School/District	1997-98	1996-97
Libertyville High School District 128	2,515	2,475
Stevenson District 125	3,360	3,172
Hawthorn District 73	3,191	3,159
Lincolnshire/Prairie View District 103	1,582	1,517
Libertyville District 70	2,535	2,571
Rondout District 72	116	95
Round Lake Unit District 116	5,228	5,207
Antioch Comm. High School District 117	2,003	1,978
Emmons Elementary	306	310
Grass Lake School	281	279
Antioch District 34	1,948	1,910
Grant Community High School	990	955
Fox Lake Elementary	908	868
Gavin School District 37	1,124	1,116
Big Hollow School District 38	542	510
Spring Grove District 11	540	523
Richmond-Burton High School	468	451
Johnsburg School District 12	2,408	2,367
Grayslake District 46	2,707	2,493
Grayslake High School District 127	1,388	1,278
Beach Park District 3	1,912	1,892
Millburn School	440	400
Lake Villa/Lindenhurst	2,500	2,375
Mundelein High School District 120	1,606	1,514
Hawthorn District 73	3,190	3,159
Fremont District 79	1,249	1,115
Wauconda District 118	3,547	3,326
Lake Zurich District 95	5,785	5,515
Gurnee District 56	1,767	1,761
Woodland District 50	5,349	4,985
Warren Township High School	2,603	2,222

Great Lakes new home of Lone Sailor

The Lone Sailor statue, the symbol of the U.S. Navy's core values of Honor, Courage, and Commitment, will be unveiled and dedicated at 2 p.m. on Oct. 31 at the Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

This is the only Lone Sailor statue to be placed outside of Washington D.C. and is the result of a campaign by the Chicagoland Councils of the Navy League and the U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation, Inc.

"The Lone Sailor is the recognized symbol of the sacrifice made by American Sailors," says Ronald Weeks, chairman of the Lone Sailor campaign. "It is a powerful symbol and we hope it will serve as an inspiration to all Naval recruits."

The Lone Sailor statue is located

inside the entrance of the Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes park like plaza. The plaza will be used for classes, ceremonies, and a place for quiet reflection.

"This is a remarkable gift that will provide all Naval recruits with a clear understanding of our values and their place in history," said Rear Admiral Kevin Green, Commander, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

In less than one year, the Lone Sailor Statue Committee was able to raise the required funds through private and corporate donations. The money is being used for casting of the bronze statue as well as the development of 1-acre park plaza. "This community cares deeply about

the Navy and we wanted to give something back to the sailors," said the Lake County Chapter of the Navy League. "This was truly a labor of love."

The statue and plaza will be dedicated to the memory of Admiral Jeremy "Mike" Boorda, an Illinois native and graduate of Great Lakes. Admiral Boorda is the only Chief of Naval Operations to rise from Seaman to Admiral.

"In spite of his tragic death, Admiral Boorda was a great leader who embodied the values of the Navy," said Ronald Weeks, chairman of the Lone Sailor campaign. "He always maintained a strong interest in the welfare of the 'white hats'—his Sailors, so it is a fitting tribute to ded-

icate this plaza to his memory." Admiral Boorda's family will be in attendance.

The Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes is the Navy's only recruit training facility. More than 50,000 young men and women pass through Great Lakes as their first step to becoming a Navy Sailor. The Recruit Training Command is the largest economic contributor to Lake County and is truly part of the community.

"In a time of economic constraints and debate over the role of the military, the Lone Sailor project was a remarkable tribute to the Navy from the communities surrounding the Recruit Training Command," said Weeks.

THIS WEEK

BUILD ON A GREAT TRADITION

Dist. 128 building referendum
gains support

PAGE C4



FEEDING FRENZY

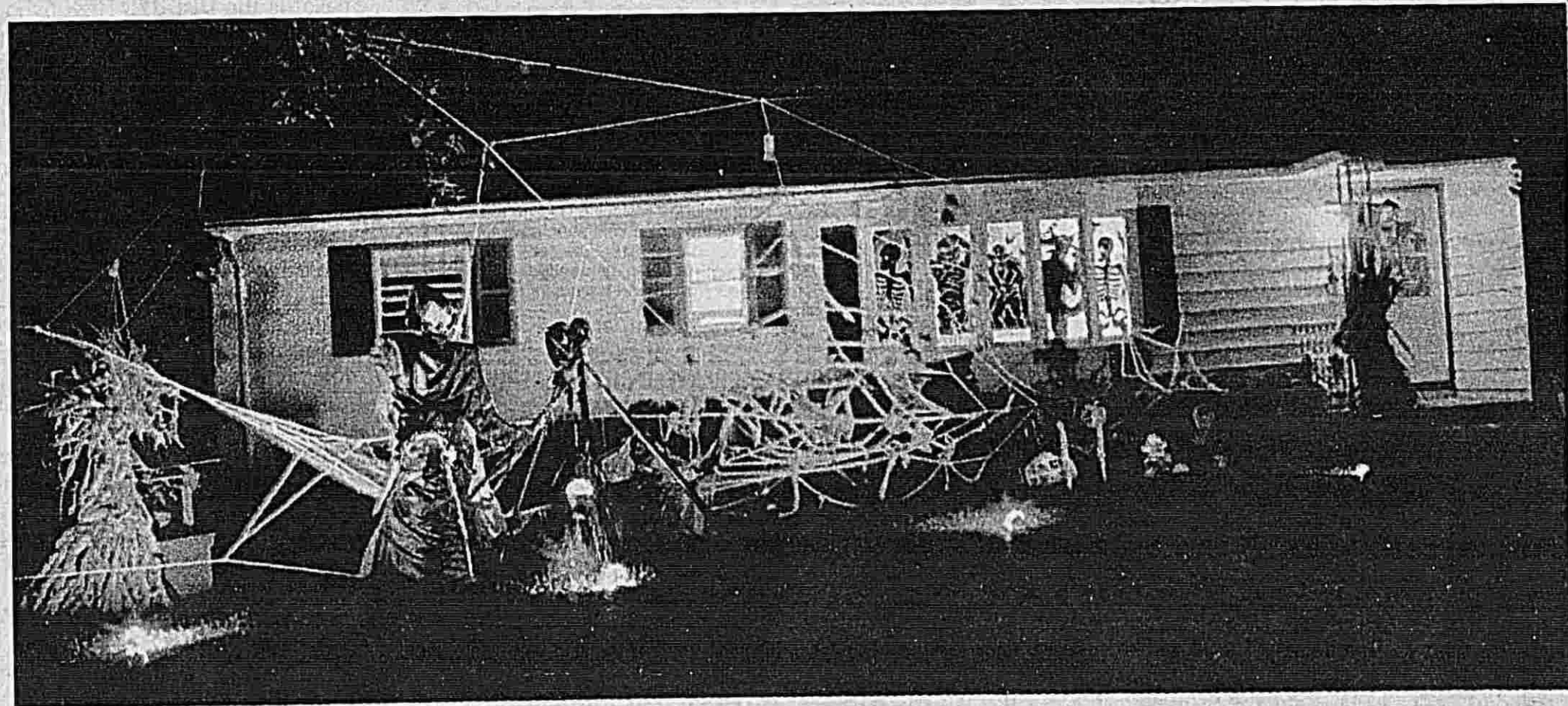
Several wait in the wings
to fill state Rep. Bob Churchill's
shoes if he runs for
state-wide office

PAGE C5

THE NEXT HALF-CENTURY

Manpower begins with new
office in Gurnee

PAGE C6



FRIGHT SIGHT

This Antioch home on Grass Lake Road has already been frightening visitors. Halloween trick-or-treating hours vary throughout the area. Among the villages trick-or-treating on Sunday, Oct. 26

are: Lindenhurst, Gurnee, Round Lake area and Wadsworth. The remaining are staging Oct. 31 hours. For a complete listing of Halloween activities, see page B7.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

TRASH LADY'S TRIP WASN'T FAR ENOUGH / C4

Preservation of 127 acres along west Loop Trail proposed by Forest Board

Preservation of 127 acres of rolling woodlands, wetlands and open spaces in western Lake County was reconfirmed through action taken by the Lake County Forest Pre-

serve Board of Commissioners at their Oct. 17 meeting.

A notice of intent to acquire three parcels, ranging in size from 13 to 93 acres, was reconfirmed by the Forest

Preserve Board. The notice of intent, effective for six months, is the first official public expression of interest by the Forest Preserve Board and follows review of the property and contact

with the owners. The first notice of intent for four parcels was filed in February 1997. The Forest Preserve Board approved purchase of one parcel at their September 1997 meeting to create the new 533 acre Singing Hills Forest Preserve along Gilmer Road, between Routes 60 and 176, just east of Route 12 in Wauconda Township. Forest Preserve officials are continuing negotiations with landowners to acquire the remaining three parcels.

The proposed purchases meet many of the land acquisition criteria set forward in the successful 1993 Forest Preserve bond referendum approved by 61 percent of Lake County voters, such as creating large sites, developing trail and greenway corridors, preserving wetlands, prairies and forests, protecting wildlife habitat, and providing natural flood control.

The proposed purchases also would provide a possible route for the planned West Loop Trail and Greenway, a multi-purpose recreation trail linking Forest Preserve and community trail systems in western Lake County.

"We are working very closely with the landowners to determine fair market value and other purchase considerations so that we can complete these acquisitions," said Robert M. Buhai, Lake County Forest Preserve President.

The land parcels proposed for purchase include the 13 acre Breeden property located at Gossell and Fairfield Roads, the 93 acre Roney property located on Gilmer Road and the 21 acre Forsberg property located on Gossell Road.

There are currently 20,640 acres of Lake County Forest Preserves.

Vernon Hills Park District Fall Festival

Friday, October 24, 1997

6:30 pm - 9:00 pm

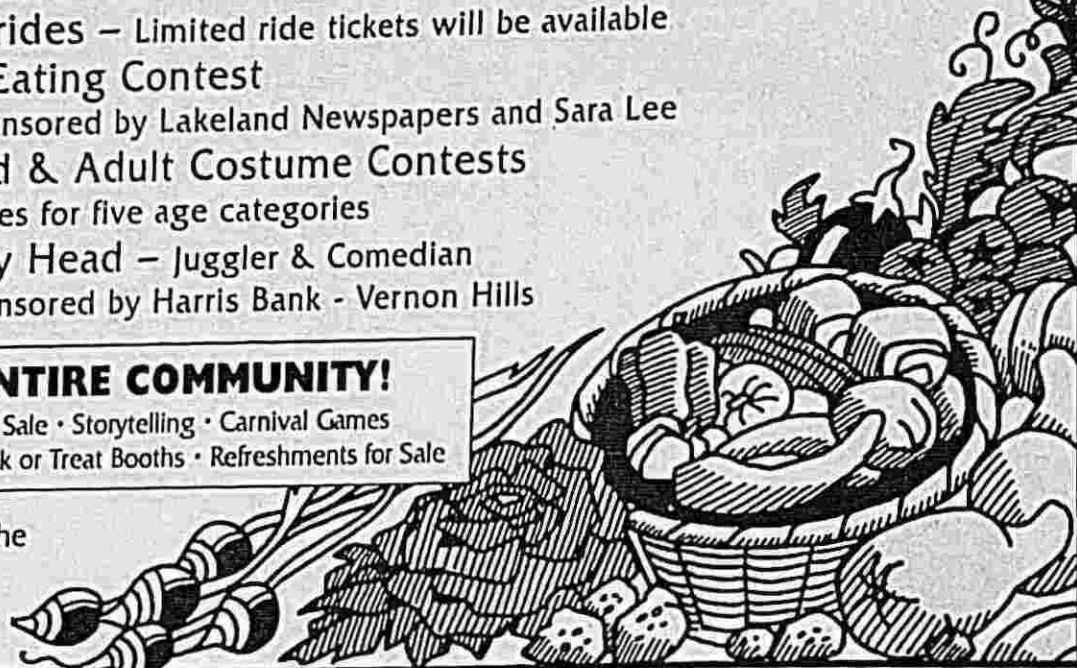
Sullivan Community Center

- 6:30 - 9:00 Mini-Craft Fair
- 6:30 - 8:15 Indoor Trick-or-Treating - Wear a costume
- 6:30 - 7:00 Dance & Baton Performances
- 7:00 - 8:00 Hayrides - Limited ride tickets will be available
- 7:15 - 7:45 Pie Eating Contest
- Sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers and Sara Lee
- 7:45 - 8:15 Child & Adult Costume Contests
- Prizes for five age categories
- 8:15 - 9:00 Andy Head - Juggler & Comedian
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Sept. 4 - 10

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Karen and Barrie Fritsche; Elaine and Robert Kenyon; Colleen and Travis Hart; Arleen and Jerry Villanueva; Debra and Rodrigo Simeon; Virginia and Antonio Nava; Leslie and Charles Brown; Catherine and Enso Anderson; Yvonne and David Miller; Tonya and James Mathisen; Lorraine and Michael Wall; Jill and Craig Galyon; Laura Harris and Kenneth Kiesler; Marcella and James Caldwell; Karen and Kevin Vogtsberger; Denise and Patrick Neary; Nancy and Johnny Thompson; Anita and Richard Kerley; Malja and John Heiti; Nancy and Albert Carson; Cynthia and Raymond Rajuniec.

FROM PAGE C1

REFERENDUM: Growth sends schools to taxpayers

cannot access under the imposed tax cap, Morris said.

The increase will allow the district to provide more programs, staff and learning aides for children. If it fails, a series of cuts on top of what has already been cut out of the budget will be made, including cutting staff, special classrooms, delay textbook adoptions and capital expenditures, and eliminate all busing other than for the regular school day, Morris said.

The school board already made cuts to after school programs, reducing its budgets for library collection and technology to near zero, and delaying new textbook purchases, he said.

The largest referendum on the ballot is the Dist. 128 High School Referendum serving Libertyville and Vernon Hills. The district is seeking \$48.5 million to build a second campus in Vernon Hills.

It is the fifth time in recent years, the district has sought funds to accommodate growth.

After much additional research, including an extensive phone survey of residents and several activity citizens groups, the referendum committee believes it has come up with the resolution that will meet with voter's approval.

"We have done a lot of work on this issue and we think it is the right solution for the future of our district," said Alex Delli Paoli, chairman of the referendum.

In Wauconda Unit Dist. 118 voters are being asked to approve a \$14.1 million dollar bond issue for construction of additions on each of its buildings.

These are facts the Dist. 118 school board has stated are reasons behind the referendum: Enrollment growth is projected to continue to occur with an estimated addition of 1,100 students by the year 2004-2005; the current enrollment of 3,300 students has increased by 1,000 students since 1989; and as of August 1997, there are not any vacant K-5 classrooms.

Superintendent Dr. John P. Barbini has previously mentioned the consequences to the district if the referendum does not pass, such as having higher classroom averages, creating classrooms out of art and music rooms and having those programs brought into classrooms on carts.

Approving the referendum will add about \$33 to the annual property tax bill for the owner of a house with a market value of \$150,000.

Barbini and the Board of Education have also taken steps to work more closely with villages within their school district boundaries on plans for proposed housing projects to ensure impact fees are being obtained.

The Lake Villa School Dist. 41 referendum committee will focus on three tasks to obtain passage of the \$14.7 million bond referendum on Nov. 4.

The campaign is based on the belief that the community understands that funds are needed for school construction and that staff and materials cost can be handled by the board of education.

Volunteers are needed to help with the campaign, especially for an anticipated weekend of telephone calling.

"This is not an election that is particularly popular or has some great issues in it for the state or national community. But, it is important for our community," Steve Volkman, referendum coordinator said.

Passage of the referendum will enable Dist. 41 to build a new school on the west side of Cedar Lake Road, half way between Monaville Road and Grand Avenue. The school will be for 700 students in grades kindergarten through fifth.

A 10-classroom addition will be built at Palombi School as well as updated science laboratories.

All schools will receive updated technology improvements.

Student lockers and desks will be purchased for all four schools. Also included are bus transportation improvements.

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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Get to know the candidates

Mundelein—The League of Women Voters of the Libertyville-Mundelein area is sponsoring a "Get ting Know Your Mundelein High School Board Candidates" event to be held Thursday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the high school, 1350 W. Hawley St.

This forum will include time to hear candidates' positions on various issues, as well as provide an opportunity for citizens to question and comment.

Admission is free. Reservations are not required.

School wins championship

Wauconda—"Even though we are not in an athletic conference this year, we were able to win the silver," said John Rayburn, principal of Wauconda High School, on the accomplishment of the girls varsity and junior varsity tennis team.

The squads took the title in the four-team Northwest Suburban Conference, an organization formed among a series of other small conferences by the athletic directors of school's who suddenly found themselves without an athletic conference following the demise of the actual Northwest Suburban Conference last spring.

Unfortunately, it appears WHS will remain an independent in the eyes of the directors of the Illinois High School Athletics organization for the 1998-99 school year, as the Fox Valley Conference denied Wauconda's application to join, said Dr. John F. Barbini, Dist. 118 superintendent.

Freshman assured of no-cut

Mundelein—All freshman Mundelein High School students who try-out for a sport will not be cut, according to a revised policy adopted by the Dist. 120 school board.

The board unanimously added a "no-cut" provision to the district's Interscholastic Sports policy adopted in 1979. The policy ensures all freshman interscholastic athletes the opportunity to remain on the athletic team of their choice, so long as they are in accordance with the Illinois High School Association and the Dist. 120's Code of Conduct.

Thomas M. P. Hannigan, a Dist. 120 school board member, said the policy lays to rest what the district's policy is regarding athletics. "I always thought we had a no-cut policy, and others thought we did not," he said.

Flight for life lands in Millburn

Millburn—A four-car chain reaction collision of Grass Lake Road in the Millburn Historic District resulted in a 67-year-old Lindenhurst man being airlifted via flight for life to Lutheran General Hospital October 18.

The accident occurred when Linda Herman, 43 of Wilmette was headed east in her 1993 Mercury Villager on Grass Lake Road. She collided into the rear of a van driven by Flavio Potopsingh, 45, of Lindenhurst. John Moody, a passenger in the van was taken to the hospital in serious condition and discharged the next day. Potopsingh, along with passengers Lynette Potopsingh, 37, and Janice Moody, 51, all of Lindenhurst were taken to St. Therese Medical Center by Lake Villa Rescue. None of their injuries were life threatening.

Potopsingh's van then collided when the pickup truck driven by Christopher Deservi, 23, of Trevor Wis. Finally the pickup collided into the Chevy Tahoe driven by Nancy Woolley, 60, of Antioch.

Herman was issued a ticket by the Lake County Sheriff's Office for failure to reduce speed and avoid an accident.



Early planning

Mark Nauer of Beach Park reserves a picnic shelter at Van Patten Woods for next summer from Billie Spain at the Lake County Forest Preserve headquarters in Libertyville. Saturday was the first day residents could reserve the areas for use next spring. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

High density project planned

Lake Villa Township—Two meetings on a proposed 240-unit residential development in unincorporated Lake Villa Township will be held Monday and Thursday of next week. The public is invited to both meetings.

Township residents may attend a Monday, Oct. 27, meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Villa Township Plan Commission to review the proposal at Route 59 and Townline Road.

Residents may also attend a Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing Thursday, Oct. 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the same location.

Roger Holmes, Northstar Development Corporation, proposes to construct 240 single-family and township residences on 58.72 acres. The proposed density is not permitted under the County's Countryside District zoning classification.

Both the public meeting and the hearing will be held in the Township Community Room B located in the Supervisor's wing at 37908 North Fairfield Road.

Phone tower denied

Fox Lake—Following a number of meetings attempting, and failing, to resolve the issue, the Fox Lake Village Board has denied a special -use permit for the construction of a 150-foot cellular telephone tower on 855 S. Rand Road.

"In the minutes of the hearing for the special use permit for 855 S. Rand Road, PrimeCo's legal council states that 'the benefit to the community would be that tourists could use (cell) phones in the village,'" said Trustee Kevin Hunter on Oct. 20. "That, in itself, is not enough to justify the visual impact (the tower) would bring to this community."

Village Attorney Johnson indicated that he was in the midst of drafting a comprehensive ordinance regarding future tower locations which should be ready soon for the board's review.

"Boo-Bash" offered at Church

Lindenhurst—Northern Lakes Christian Church will host the annual "Boo Bash" on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The party includes carnival games, candy and treats, and live music. Of special interest is the opportunity to have a picture taken with the "Boo" man.

The Church seeks to provide a Halloween environment where kids can enjoy all the elements of trick-or-treating and parents can feel secure about the safety of their children.

Parents may drop off their children at the school and take the night out, or they may stay and enjoy the event themselves.

All grade school age children and their parents are invited to attend and enjoy the fun. Children and parents should come dressed as a favorite character or as themselves. There is no admission fee and no donations are accepted.

The event is at Meadow View Elementary School on Lexington Street in the English Meadows subdivision in Grayslake. Access to the school is from Route 83 between Rollins Road and Lake Street.

For additional information, contact Outreach Minister Jeff Hammond at 847-265-6637.

Antioch drug ring busted

Antioch—Antioch Police Officers and community residents worked together to eliminate two local alleged drug dealers and growers of marijuana, who were supplying area teenagers.

On Friday, Oct. 17 at 9 p.m., Antioch police arrested Jerry R. LaSaint, 20, and Jeremy E. Percy, 19, both at 555 Maplewood, Apartment 1, and charged them with unlawful possession of cannabis with intent to deliver. In addition, LaSaint was charged with theft of a firearm, unlawful possession of a controlled substance (cocaine and mushrooms), and theft and possession of a firearm. Percy was given a second charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

The arrests completed a three-month investigation by the Antioch Police Department that was initiated in response to local residents, who provided the department with information about suspicious behavior in the Oakwood Knolls duplex.

Police officers found a 6-by-12-foot area, concealed by drywall, for growing plants under lights in a basement bedroom of the duplex. A 1989 Chevrolet was being used to dry some alleged marijuana in the back seat. The vehicle was seized as an asset used in the drug operation.

Antioch Police also found 17 seedlings under grow lights, heat lamps, vapor lamps, fertilizer, growing instruction manuals, a half gram of cocaine, mushrooms, two hand guns from a local burglary, 20 pipes and bongs, roach clips, Zip-lock™ plastic bags, several issues of High Times magazine, \$500 of United States currency, a large amount of herb material (used by drug dealers to mix with cocaine to reduce its purity), a 1997 Lake County Police Booster sticker, gang clothing, and a less than two pound toaster-oven sized bale of dried green leafy substance assumed to be cannabis. The marijuana was estimated to have a value of \$3,000.

Special Operations Unit formed

Round Lake Area—The four Round Lake area police departments and that of Hainesville have joined forces to combat the area's gang and drug problems.

The Round Lake Area Special Operations Unit has been in existence for around a week, and police and village officials were confident the program will produce results.

Each of the five participating departments will contribute personnel to a daily shift of two officers who will ride together to patrol and respond to any gang activities throughout the area.

Asthma workshop for volunteers

On Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the American Lung Assn. of Illinois' Lake County will be offering a workshop open to school nurses, respiratory therapists and other health professionals interested in helping asthmatic children and their families. This workshop is about our "Open Airways for Schools" program, an elementary school based program that helps children with asthma.

Open Airways for Schools is an entertaining easy-to-use program that can make a difference in the lives of children. The \$10 workshop includes: 110 page curriculum, instructors guide, handouts, posters and physician discussion by Dr. Mark Kaplan of the Allergy and Asthma Consultants with offices in Libertyville, Highland Park and Gurnee. For information, call 295-LUNG (5864).

Sheriff suggests Halloween safety tips

No bones about it. A safe Halloween is fun. Make sure your treats are not filled with tricks. Every year we read in the newspaper and see on TV news about youngsters eat tainted treats from their candy bag after an afternoon of trick-or-treating. The results can be fatal.

Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re recommends the following safety tips to make sure your child's Halloween is fun and safe.

Costume
Wear reflective or glow-in-the-dark materials that are easily seen by motorists.

Make sure the costume fits properly and that it's short enough so that the child won't trip over it.

make sure the child can see through the eye openings by making them large enough. A good option may be face painting.

Ensure the costume is flame retardant.

Carry a flashlight.

Avoid hard plastic or wood props such as swords or daggers. Substitute with soft and flexible.

Treats

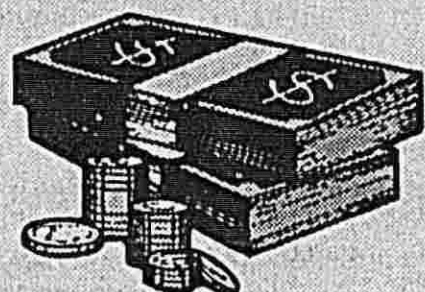
Never eat anything from your trick or treat bag until parents have examined it.

Never eat anything unwrapped—including fruit.

Make sure you notify the police if a treat has been tampered with.

STAY TUNED

Be sure to pick up any of Lakeland Newspapers 11 editions next week for:



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STOPPING EL NINO

Wauconda woman invents sand-bagging machine; only female with defense contract

DOCTOR FRIGHT

A conversation with a horror expert on what really scares us.



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EDITORIALS

Build on a great tradition—quality education in Dist. 128

On Nov. 4 voters in the District 128 community will be asked to "build on a great tradition" by approving a \$48.5 million bond referendum for construction of a second four-year high school in the southern part of the district. The referendum will also fund extensive renovation of the Butler Lake building.

This is the fifth time Libertyville Community High School voters have been asked to consider a referendum to accommodate growth in the district. After four tries, the school board and administration seems to have learned some hard lessons and have developed a solution that is good for all the residents of the economically and socially diverse school district.

The LCHS board has shown it was willing to do its homework. The board has worked with the Village of Vernon Hills to find a site which can be joined with a donated parcel, saving the district money in land acquisition costs. Furthermore, 300 current LCHS students are within walking distance of the proposed second campus site.

The board has also addressed the issue of "choice." Students who attend Hawthorn Dist. 73 will be given a choice to attend the Butler Lake Campus or the new campus in Vernon Hills.

The second campus will be run by one district superintendent, one school board, one curriculum committee and one teacher's union with one contract for the district. This will ensure Teachers will commute between the campuses, not students, when necessary to offer an advanced or specialty course.

Two campuses to serve the district will provide a better quality education by being able to split the district's burgeoning enrollment between two buildings with projected enrollment at each school at 1,600.

The decision to build a second campus was made by listening to voters contacted in a phone survey, and by taking the input of an active citizens committee, which studied all angles.

The board didn't vote for a mega campus, like neighboring Stevenson High School, where a potentially troublesome and unwieldy empire could be built. They voted to put students first—by providing the best possible educational setting for future LCHS students.

Voters need to support the homework of the LCHS board with a vote that builds on a great tradition—quality education.

Vote yes, Nov. 4.

Don't build Rte. 53 position strengthened

With the release of a study by the Environmental Law and Policy Center, a new light has been shed on the unending debate over merits of the extension into central Lake County of the controversial Rte. 53 tollway.

The Center's alternative is to widen existing arterial routes and not build 53. Without the controversial highway, the Center's computer generated population model found 60,000 less residents than current projections for 2020. Debra Giles, executive director of Mundelein Against the Tollway, hailed the study, calling the findings "viable options." The Vermont-based Resource Systems Group, which produced the study, found the extension to a point south of Grayslake would increase Lake County highway traffic by 40 percent.

The study comes as an eye-opener, especially when coupled with the recently adopted policy by the Village of Lake Zurich of non-support for Rte. 53 until Rte. 22, a key east-west south county arterial, is widened and modernized. Lake Zurich's stand was a notable departure from the typical knee-jerk support of Rte. 53 expressed by most other county governmental bodies, with the exception of the Village of Long Grove.

Opponents of Rte. 53 are gaining both in numbers and credibility. Maybe it's high time local politicians who have been in lock-step with the highway building phalanx for so long to reassess their support. Rehabilitating existing arterials makes a lot of sense.



VIEWPOINT

Trash lady's trip wasn't far enough

When Highland Park authorities foisted their reknowned trash lady on the City of Waukegan, they were only reviving a once time-honored practice of dumping recalcitrants and miscreants on a neighboring community for the price of a bus ticket.

If buses weren't running, standard police operating procedure was to provide errant drifters with taxpayer-provided transportation in a squad car to a spot on the edge of town suitable for hitchhiking. The unfortunates were dispatched with the stern warning, "Don't come back here if you know what's good for you."

Free transportation out-of-town—anywhere—was made outmoded by the arrival of civil rights awareness in the U.S. Law enforcement officials learned in a hurry in the turbulent 1960s that a bus ticket could invite a lawsuit or a demonstration in the blink of an eye.

Junk queen Martha Douglas, 75, had provided Highland Park with an eyesore and a major headache ever since 1969. Discord escalated when Highland Park viewed the Douglas manse as an ideal site for a new city waterworks. The city wanted Martha's home, but not the contents. That's why it was surprising that Mayor Raymond Geraci professed that Highland Park didn't view one of their best known citizens as "a problem." Her lifestyle has been giving gentle Highland Parkers fits for more than 30 years.

When movers deposited Martha and her belongings at a house in Waukegan purchased by the City of Highland Park (ah, the old bus ticket tact), Waukegan officials cried, "Not so fast." A battery of lawyers began citing building code violations and statutes covering unhealthy, unsafe conditions, the modern version of indigence which used to appear on police blotters as DDO—drunk, down and out.

Quick-witted and defiant, Douglas asserts that she was swindled and robbed by the City of Highland Park. The stuff of which her treasures are made ultimately became donations to churches and soup kitchens.

Wearing her favorite Cubs cap and sneakers, Douglas bristles at media characterizations referring to her as a "pack rat." Douglas



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

slowly is getting used to her life in Waukegan. Wistfully, she admits missing her home in Highland Park. "I lived there 47 years. I got used to the place."

Recalling Nappy

My favorite Dixieland jazz trumpeter, Nappy Trotter, is belting out all the old favorites from that big bandstand in the sky. Nappy, 81, spent his last days at the Outagamie County Health Center, Appleton, Wis.

Everytime I wonder how today's kids can go bonkers over rock stars and their so-called music, I'm reminded of the loyalists with the same fervor who used to pack places like Club 11-11 on Chicago's North Side in the early 50's to soak up Dixieland and jazz. Trotter teamed with the great tailgate trombonist, George Brunis, and madcap drummer, Hey Hey Humphry.

Every night at Club 11-11, really a non-descript hole-in-the-wall spot under the El tracks on Bryn Mar Ave., was like a fraternity party. College kids would flock in from all directions. Rotund and bespectacled Nappy was a special favorite because he let his horn do the talking, marvelously improvised clear, clipped notes. While Brunis was gagging it up about his booze-milk combination—"for

my ulcers"—and Hey Hey was making facial contortions, Nappy would tend to business, stepping forward only at solo time. A memorial service was held Oct. 18 in Norway, Mich., a long way to go for the old Club 11-11 gang, but I hope he'd be pleased to know that some of us thought about him.

Convention

Trinity International University resembled a small business convention Wednesday night, but it really was a gathering of business types to help the Bannockburn school celebrate its 100th birthday. Members of the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Chamber, South Central Lake County Chamber, and business persons from Deerfield, Bannockburn and Riverwoods were among those present.

Seek funds

A committee has been formed to raise funds from the public and the business community to sponsor an inaugural conference for the swearing in Jan. 19, 1998, of Mundelein Police Chief Ray Rose as president of the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police. Contributions can be sent to the Ray Rose Committee, c/o Mundelein Police Dept., 200 N. Seymour Ave., Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

One man's family

Pop gave scant thought to child labor laws, outfitting grandson John with a small bucket and a one inch brush when there were a few boards left on a garage painting project. From a perch atop a ladder, gramps kept an eye on the enthusiastic pint-sized painter daubing away at ground level. Wonder if John will be as interested in home maintenance when he becomes a teenager?

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL., 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Filling Churchill shoes would ignite GOP frenzy

If House Minority Leader **Bob Churchill** (R-Lake Villa) decides to enter the race for Illinois Secretary of State, there will be no shortage of candidates to fill his shoes.

Predictions are that there will be a virtual feeding frenzy to capture the seat in the Illinois General Assembly representing the northern tier of Lake County communities.

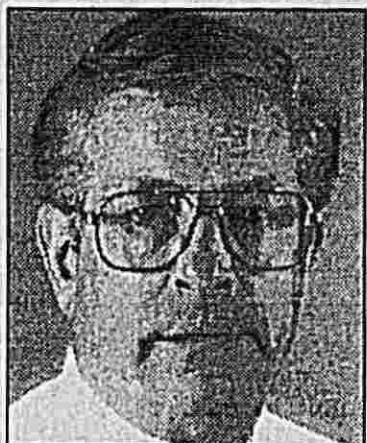
Handicappers expect County Board Rep. **Bob Neal** (R-Wadsworth), former Lake County Republican Central Committee chairman and a perennial candidate, would be the first of many to seek a seat in Springfield. Neal is part of the GOP establishment, has well supplied campaign coffers and knows how to raise money.

Another long-time County Board stalwart, Rep. **Jim LaBelle** (R-Zion), is being mentioned. More independent, LaBelle is popular, has broad support and is seasoned in Lake County politics. His patronage post as director of state-owned North Pointe Marina, Winthrop Harbor, is testimony of his respect by party leaders.

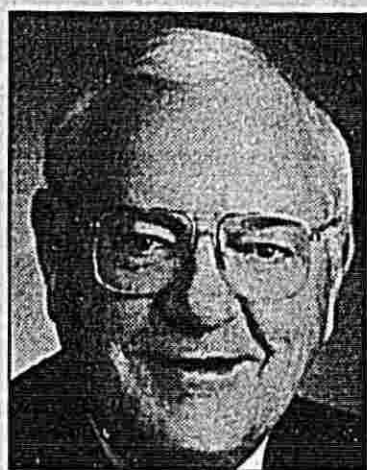
There is grassroots support for a female candidate, County Board Rep. **Judy Martini** (R-Antioch) fills that bill with her record of environmental support and energy, but she views prospects of leaving the county arena with bemusement. "I have to work hard to raise money to run for County Board re-election," she commented.

Antioch Township Trustee **Claudette Skavarc**, an independent voice in a well-organized GOP community, is acknowledged for grit and a willingness to challenge the establishment.

Nearly an opposite philosophically is Antioch Township Supervisor **Tim Osmond** who has solid party credentials and a



Neal: Would he run for State-wide office?



Ryan: Future Gov. (coming to town)

highly regarded community service record. If Osmond wants to expand his political horizons, political observers see him as a strong candidate.

Because of her high profile challenge of county efforts to extend Wadsworth Road, **Susan Zingle**'s name surfaces as a possible candidate. So far, though, she hasn't offered friends and admirers any indication of going for public office.

The 62nd District, including Lake Villa Township and the north side of Waukegan, is viewed as solid Republican territory so a Democrat would be hard pressed to mount a winning campaign, even in a Democratic year. GOP insid-

ers see more candidates surfacing, if Churchill decided to campaign state-wide.

City of Whiners'

Lake Forest City Manager **Robert Kiely** has reason to believe his city is inhabited by a bunch of complainers. Just about every change draws criticism, Kiely opines. "People look at what's best for them, not what's best for our community," Kiely notes. What gets the goat of Lake Forest residents? Community compost center, McDonald's, church-sponsored senior housing, Gorton Community Center expansion. That's just for starters.

Ryan express

The Women's Republican Club of the Tenth Congressional District of Illinois will host a luncheon featuring **George H. Ryan, Sr.**, Secretary of State and candidate for Governor of Illinois, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 at Highland Park Country Club, 1201 Park Ave., Highland Park (East of Route 41 at Park Ave. exit) Tickets are \$20, including luncheon and parking. All are welcome. For reservations or information, contact **Eva Sorock** 251-8955.

Gallagher to leave GOP post

The Lake County Republican Federation will lose a real "workhorse" when Executive Director **Valery E. Gallagher** moves on to the corporate world at month's end.

Gallagher, who has held the position since 1991, with a short break in early 1994, has taken a position on the government affairs staff of Abbott Labs. During Gallagher's tenure the federation's membership was rejuvenated and the organization's headquarters were moved to Libertyville.

A few Pfarr-fetched thoughts on life

Our fantabulous (fantastic and fabulous) grandson, Zachary, the future Green Bay Packers quarterback, is 7 months old now and being fed in his high chair.

"Ummm," he murmurs with each spoonful of his tasty baby food, pears, pineapples, sweet potatoes and other new, to him, culinary delights. "Ummm."

Zach was visiting us the other day and Janice (Granny Jani) was feeding him. I glanced at the bib he was wearing and did a double-take.

On it was etched the warning, "Spit happens."

Kicking crime

My friend the Karate Guy is displaying about two dozen of his tournament trophies in a front window of his home.

"Aren't you being a bit a show-off?" I suggested.

"Hey," he replied, tossing a playful little kick at me, "can you imagine what a deterrent this window is for any would-be intruders? This tells them they better not come in here uninvited." (subhead?) Banner yet waves

At the St. Therese hospital trauma center in Lake Villa, a blue and orange Chicago Bears banner flaps jauntily in the breeze beneath the American flag.

Well, that seems an appropriate spot, considering the traumatic season the Bears are having.

Tiger! Tiger!

I am no longer an amateur golfer. After a half-century of playing the game, I finally have turned professional — quite by accident, however.

I made a lucky shot (it really was a fluke) that went into the hole for a birdie during a just-for-fun local tournament. No one else birdied that hole, so my prize was \$156.

Yes, it's a tad short of the \$2 million Tiger Woods has earned



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

this year but, hey, it's a start.

MU Rah! Rah!

Every week, it seems, I get mail from my alma mater, Marquette University, soliciting money for its athletic program, so it can keep on recruiting giant-sized basketball players.

Of course, the money might go to minor sports, too, both men's and women's. No football, however. Marquette quit that quest long ago when it kept getting squashed by Big Ten teams.

A booklet lists the more than a thousand alumni and organizations that donated sports scholarship money to Marquette in the past year. Some figure, others don't.

These donors one might expect: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGuire (the old basketball coach), the Delta Air Lines Foundation (Marquette teams apparently fly Delta), the Allen-Edmonds Shoe Corporation, Nevada Bob's golf equipment (Marquette has a golf team, but does anyone care except Bob?).

And here are contributors to Marquette sports that make me wonder why, although I suppose most of them have a connection to the program:

The Green Bay Packers Inc., the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, the Abbott Laboratories Fund, Philip Morris Companies Inc., Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Dairyland Greyhound Park, Mr. and Mrs. John Madden (the coach turned television analyst) and, get this, Well, we golf pros are famous for our generosity to worthy causes, but Marquette isn't getting any of my \$156.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jablonski not one to criticize

I'd like to take this opportunity to remind your readers who Richard Jablonski, the man so critical of the Lake County Sheriff's Dept., really is.

Mr. Jablonski left the City of Chicago Police Dept. to become the Lindenhurst Chief of Police. After a few short, very controversial years, he was excused from his Chief duties. A short time later, Mr. Jablonski then became the Chief of Round Lake Beach. Jablonski then left Round Lake Beach on the same controversial note. Then he attempted to run for Lake County Sheriff, in which he was defeated by a huge margin.

Now, let's take a look at the man Jablonski is so critical of. Sheriff Gary Del Re was with the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. for many years, having achieved the rank of Commander. At the same time Del Re was chosen to head the Lake County Major Crimes Task Force. A position that is quite an honor to hold. Del Re was then selected from a large group of highly experienced professional law enforcement officers to be the Under Sheriff of Lake County. Del Re's professionalism and expertise in the law enforcement field got him the Sheriff's appointment.

Which now leaves me wondering, are Mr. Jablonski's letters to the editor of genuine concern or are they politically motivated?

Leslie L. White
Ingleside

Vote for positive

I have been the Village Clerk in Grayslake since 1991 and, over the years, I have rarely commented on public issues. I feel I must comment on the negativism that permeates the argument of the opponents of the Village's Nov. 4th referendum for the civic center and pool project.

Everyone is entitled to their opinion, and should be encouraged to express it. However, I fail to see how expressing twisted facts and half-truths as doctrine promote general good. Their past campaigns have been negative attacks on our community. The voters overwhelmingly rejected that negative approach last April. Our residents want a positive and cooperative approach to improving the community. Cooperation among the various governing bodies in the village is not only a necessity, it is now a reality.

The civic center and pool project will be a positive step for the community. A "yes" vote on the referendum will allow for the construction of these facilities without a property tax increase. It will provide facilities for our Park and School Districts without cost to the taxpayers. These districts will not have to raise our taxes for facilities needed to provide more programs and services to the community. All-in-all, the development of these facilities without property

taxes is nothing but positive for the village.

I believe Grayslake is a great community. We are a positive community. We should want to provide more opportunities for our youth and seniors, because that's the kind of community Grayslake is. It is all the better that facilities can be developed for these purposes without a property tax increase. This is a positive step for the Village.

I encourage all residents to vote for a positive public improvement without property taxes.

Barbara Bacsa
Grayslake

Taxpayers guarantee revenue bonds

This letter is in response to the Mayor of Grayslake, Pat Carey's frequently stated comment about the Village's agreement with Countryside Landfill and its relationship to the Village of Grayslake's proposal to build a community center and pool without property taxes.

Mayor Carey states that there are no property taxes needed for the construction and operation of the facilities. However, this idea is based on present estimates and projections of revenue. Estimates and projec-

tions for the future could be wrong that no property taxes will be needed based on such projections.

Mayor Carey stated further that the Village would borrow the amount needed after capital donations using non-property tax alternate revenue bonds. However, she failed to inform the taxpayers that in the event the estimates prove incorrect and the alternate revenue sources are not sufficient to pay off the alternate revenue bonds, that the law provides that "once issued, alternate bonds shall forever remain until paid or defeased the general obligation of the governmental unit (Grayslake) for the payment of which its full faith and credit are pledged, and shall be payable from the levy of taxes as is provided for general obligation bonds."

Pat, please tell the taxpayers that they are guaranteeing the payment of the alternate revenue bonds if the other revenue sources are not sufficient to pay off the bonds.

You can be certain that the buyers of the bonds are depending on the taxpayer guarantee.

In addition, I don't think the Village should be in a business (health and fitness facility) that is in direct competition with private industry.

Edwin M. Schroeder, Attorney
and Former Mayor of Grayslake
Grayslake



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Personal selling—A powerful part of marketing

Often in workshops and seminars I ask business owners to define the term "marketing." One of the most common answers I get is "selling." While selling is certainly a very important part of marketing, it is only one part.

To define marketing as selling is a little like describing an automobile as an engine. Yes, autos have engines, but there is much more. An engine alone does not make an automobile. However, the engine does provide the power for that automobile.

I believe personal selling provides the "go power" in a marketing program. Selling is a function that is critical to every element of the marketing mix. Personal selling is a skill that every business person can benefit from developing.

Everyone lives by selling something

Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Everyone lives by selling something." Stevenson was right. A teacher lives by selling ideas and sound educational principles. A business consultant lives by selling solutions to difficult problems. An automobile dealer lives by selling dependable transportation and status. A welder lives by selling mechanical skills.

Unfortunately, few workers today realize how important selling is to their livelihood. Many do not understand how their only job security comes from a healthy economy where businesses are selling their products and services at a profit. Even if you work for the government, business profits and taxable wages paid by those businesses generate the salary you receive.

Some selling thoughts and tips

- Selling is a process of creating value. You must justify your price by showing the buyer the benefits.
- Buyers do not wish to be sold; they wish to buy. Show them the value and they will buy.
- Buyers need help frequently to make sound buying decisions. If you become a support person to help them, and if they feel they can trust you, they will buy from you.
- Trust in any selling situation is founded on truth and built on knowledge or products and services. Complete trust comes when the seller becomes more concerned about the buyer's needs than selling something.
- Closing a sale is not a technique or gimmick. It is providing the confirmation a buyer needs to help him or her make a more comfortable buying decision.
- Never confuse the features of a product or service with the benefits a buyer will receive. Features are important, but the benefits are the results a buyer must understand before becoming comfortable with a purchasing commitment.
- Use a transition statement to move from features to benefits. For example, "what this means to you is..." "the value you get is..." and "how this would work for you..." are all transition statements. A car salesperson would use a transition statement in this manner. "This model comes with a V-6, fuel-injected engine (features). "What this means to you is" quick acceleration and great fuel economy (benefits).
- Don't ignore the "I'm ready to buy signals." When a customer asks, "Which of these two models

Please see **MARKETING/C7**

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

Lakeland Newspapers C6

October 24, 1997

Forest Preserve approves Fort land transfer

Nearly a decade of work to secure transfer of Fort Sheridan from the United States Dept. of the Army to the people of Lake County culminated on Oct. 17, with passage of several agreements by the Lake County Forest Preserve District Board of Commissioners.

"Fort Sheridan provides the best and last remaining opportunity in Illinois to preserve open space and improve public recreation along Lake Michigan," said Robert M. Buhai, Forest Preserve President. "We're delighted to finally reach agreement on details required to have the northern 259 acres of Fort Sheridan, valued at \$20 million, transferred to the Lake County Forest Preserves."

"Our goal at Fort Sheridan is to preserve, restore, manage and enhance existing natural resources and recreation uses that are compatible with Fort Sheridan's unique Lake Michigan shoreline features," said President Buhai.

The Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners approved several interrelated agreements with Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, the Cities of Highland Park/Highwood Local Redevelopment Authority (LRA), the Town of Fort Sheridan Co. (TFSC), and the U.S. Dept. of Army. The agreements establish boundaries, outline annexation by surrounding municipalities and implement the District's land use goals. Catholic Charities will receive a relocation stipend of \$500,000 from the district and \$500,000 from the TFSC.

The TFSC will pay for several types of improvements and maintenance costs including relocation of the Fort entry to its historic Old Elm Road location, maintenance of park lands at the eastern end of the parade grounds and renovation of an access road to the lakefront. The agreements also provide infrastructure connections, both short and

long term, for the District and pay for demolition, reclamation and recycling of unneeded structures. TFSC funding will save the District an estimated \$1,940,000 million.

Efforts to win transfer of the property began in January 1989 when the Base Closure Commission announced that Fort Sheridan would be closed. U.S. Rep. John Porter led local officials in preparation and approval of a Reuse Plan for the Fort, which was adopted in May 1991. It called for protection of the northern section of the Fort for open space, recreations and nature preservation. In May 1993, Fort Sheridan officially closed.

The Forest Preserve District first officially expressed its interest in the property in November 1990. By April 1991, the District approved preparation of a proposal to the Army. In August 1991, a \$10 million offer was made to the Army for the northern part of the Fort.

Work continued over the next several years. First, a Forest Preserve concept plan was prepared and approved in April 1992. It won the support of over 50 local, regional, state and national governmental units and other organizations. In May 1994, the Forest Preserve District initiated operation of the existing 18 hole golf course through a \$1 a year lease agreement with the Army. The district opened the course to the public for the first time ever, and has hosted 86,000 rounds of play to date.

In September 1994, the District submitted a Federal Lands-to-Parks application. The National Park Service went on record as supporting transfer of the northern part of the Fort to the District at no cost because of the public conservation, recreation and education benefits outlined in the application. The U.S. Dept. of the Interior, National Park Service's response was, "The National Park Service considers the northern portion of Fort Sheridan to be a

significant outdoor recreation, open space and natural area resource. We believe this property qualifies for a 100 percent public benefit discount. Transfer to the Forest Preserve District would help ensure protection of the resources and public access to the property in perpetuity."

Also in September 1994, the Fort Sheridan Joint Planning Commission (JPC) adopted a Concept Plan that designated the northern part of the Fort as Forest Preserve land.

The Army concurred with the JPC Concept Plan in November. One year later in October 1995, President Clinton approved a federal legislation that directed the transfer of the requested Forest Preserve property at no cost.

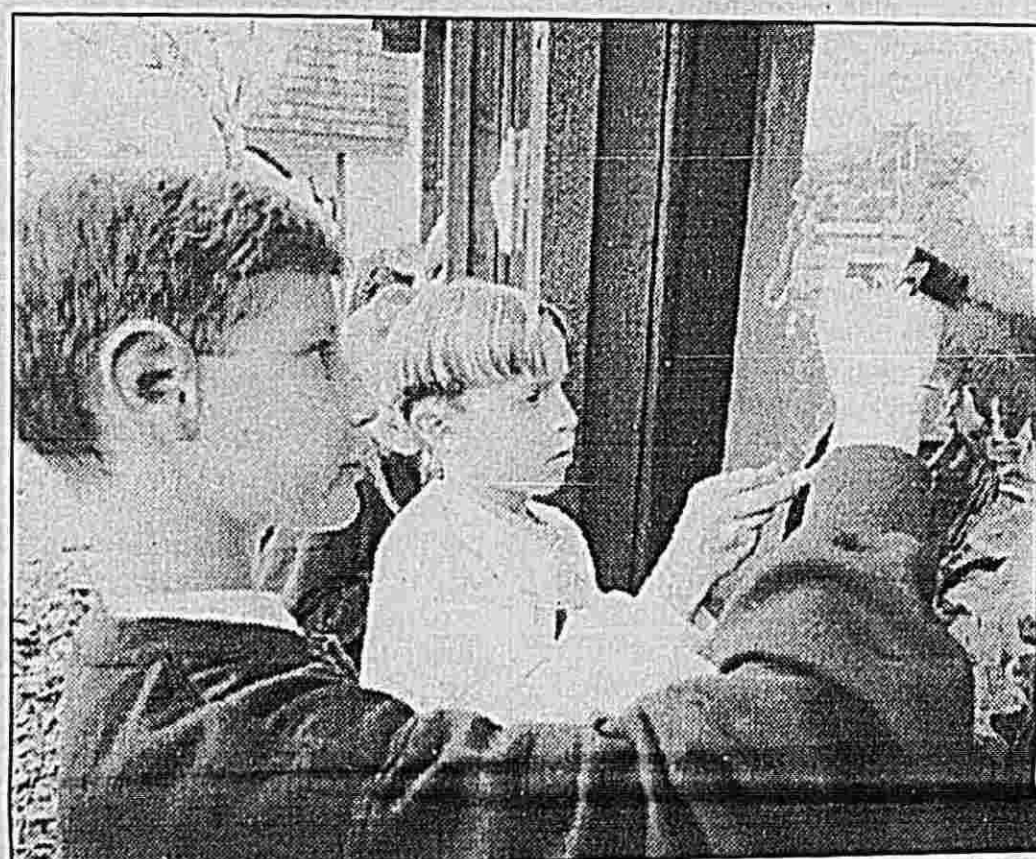
In exchange for receiving \$20 million of land at no charge, the leg-

islation required only that the District provide basic care and maintenance of the existing seven acre military cemetery.

Forest Preserve land use goals for the property were approved as part of the District's original concept plan and the JPC plan.

Most of the Fort is an open and rolling landscape with groupings of large trees including oaks and elms. Jane's Ravine on the northern edge of the Fort is home to many rare species. Open areas of the Fort offer visitors natural vistas of Lake Michigan, unlike those found anywhere else in Illinois.

The golf course and natural ravines provide important buffer zones that protect the Historic District from development inconsistent with its character.



Scary visions

Matt Widtmann, 9, and Eric Flesher, 10, both of Lake Zurich paint the windows of downtown buildings in Lake Zurich with Halloween characters Wednesday afternoon.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Manpower, Inc. starts new 50 years with Gurnee office

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The economic and cultural "rules" changed when Democracy won over dictatorships as World War II concluded.

With hundreds of thousands of servicemen returning to find work, women who had been doing their jobs were laid off.

Hence the need for a firm such as Manpower. The firm is celebrating 50 years of providing high tech training and positions for a wide variety of people known as independent contractors. Several public officials attended a dedication of northeast Illinois Manpower's newest facility at Grand Tri-State Business Park in Gurnee.

"Independent contractors are people who don't like to be stuck in one job as the world passes them by. Their lifestyles do not attach themselves to long term commitments," Mitchell S. Fromstein, company CEO, said.

The dilemma the people in four-year positions due to war time found was a loss of sense of individualism and income when servicemen returned. Fromstein recalls working as a teenager in a helmet factory on weekends staffed with women and older men.

Those who found themselves

displaced in their workday jobs created a pool of workers who could work one or two days a week depending on family demands.

"They could work three days a week and took time off for the summer when their children were not in school. They were replaced in the summer by college students. Even today, our toughest weeks are in between those two," Fromstein said.

Manpower helps workers who are seeking an upgrade in their computer and office skills. They may know one software skill, but can make themselves more valuable with greater skills.

"We have had people come in who are high school graduates to a 72-year-old who is taking computer classes and thinks it is wonderful," Pat Carter, Manpower staffer, said.

Manpower, Inc. has 2,500 field offices in 43 countries. The Gurnee site offers professional-technical services in health care, training and development.

The Gurnee location, opened on July 1, houses Manpower's technical services, professional services, health care services and training and development divisions.

A few of the support staffing offered by Manpower include: accountants, biologists, chemists, electronics technicians, engineers, machinists, scientists, skilled trades and

registered nurses.

The site is actually the second in Gurnee. Until September, 1986, one was located off Old Grand Ave., but was a victim of a flood.

Manpower is an international Fortune 500 firm. A decade after its founding, it opened an office in France.

"Today the need is universal with the exception of China and Russia. It (the labor market) is very predictable. You know how many people there will be in 18 years, how many finish school and may be employable or not," Fromstein said.

Fromstein said people are retiring earlier, as early as their 40s, either through choice of seeking a second career or corporate downsizing.

"These people have an awful lot of skills. They are not ready to go out and garden. We are a primary resource for early retirees," Fromstein said.

Fromstein, of Milwaukee, has been associated with Manpower since 1975. He is a member of the National Employers Leadership Council coordinated by the White House and the Dept. of Labor to address school-to-work initiatives in the private sector. He is also director of Public-Private Ventures, a not-profit think tank group involved in the design of efforts to employ disadvantaged youth.

Dollar General store opens

Customers in Antioch will have a new place to shop for consumable basic merchandise at everyday low prices as Dollar General opened its doors Oct. 23.

With more than 3,000 friendly, neighborhood stores in 24 states throughout the Midwest and Southeast, Dollar General serves customers with a variety of basic items including home cleaning supplies, housewares, foods/snacks, health and beauty aids, and basic apparel.

"For more than 50 years, we have tried to be responsive to the ever-changing needs of our customers," said Chairman and CEO Cal Turner, Jr. "Today, we are much more than a retailer that buys and sells merchandise—rather, we are a customer-driven distributor of the consumable basics."

Dollar General was the first true "Dollar Store" retailer in that it founded the concept of even dollar price points. Today, customers can find more than 1,000 items priced at just \$1, and few items in the store cost more than \$25. The company's low, even-dollar price points offer customers great values every day—there are no sales at Dollar General.

Approximately six to 10 persons, including the store manager, will be employed at the 8,073 square-foot store located in Antioch Shopping Plaza at 510 Orchard St. The store hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

North suburban properties on the auction block

Rick Levin and Associates, Inc., a Chicago-based real estate auction marketing firm, will conduct a multiple property auction, Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Embassy Suites located at 1445 Lake Cook Rd., in Deerfield. Properties in the auction include residential properties in Cary, Antioch, Buffalo Grove and Grayslake.

Properties in the auction are:

- Ten deluxe townhomes located at Carriage Hill of Brigadoon in Cary. These townhomes offer 1,500 to 2,500 square feet (and may be customized up to 4,000 square feet) and have two, three, or four bedrooms, 2.5 to 3.5 baths, wood deck, fireplace, full basement and two-car garage. Three models will be sold absolute, regardless of price. Originally priced from \$249,000 to \$400,000, these luxury townhomes have suggested opening bids from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Open houses are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m., Sundays, Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and 9 and Saturday, Nov. 8; and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Nov. 5 and 12.

- Developer closeout of two brand new single-family homes and six homesites located in the Pine Hill Lake subdivision in Antioch. These brick homes have three and four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, custom finishes, fireplace, full basement and attached three-car garage. One home will be sold absolute, regardless of price. Originally prices up to \$225,000, these homes have suggested opening bids of \$100,000. The homesites are full improved. Two homesites will be sold absolute, regardless of price. Originally priced up

to \$54,000, these homesites have suggested opening bids from \$10,000. Open houses are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m., Sundays, Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and 9; and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12.

- Developer closeout of one luxury townhome located at 159 Manchester in Buffalo Grove. Located in the Manchester Green subdivision, this townhome has over 2,200 square foot, three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, custom kitchen cabinets and Corian countertops, full basement and two-car garage. Originally priced to \$289,000, this deluxe townhome has a suggested opening bid of \$100,000. Open houses are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m., Sundays, Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and 9; and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13.

- Luxurious single-family home located at 140 Parker in Grayslake. This lovely home has four bedrooms, 2.5 baths with a bonus/exercise room, 2.5 car garage and professionally landscaped yard. Originally priced to \$299,000, the suggested opening bid is \$125,000. Open houses are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m., Sundays, Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and 9; and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13.

Complete bidder's information packages are available at the scheduled open houses. Excellent financing is available to qualified buyers on all properties.

A cashier's check, as earnest money, is required to bid. For a color brochure on the auction, call Rick Levin and Associates, Inc. at (312)715-1500 or visit their web site at www.ricklevin.com.

Merlin's Muffler kicks off annual 'Snug Hugs for Kids'

Merlin's Muffler and Brake shops across Chicagoland will continue their "Snug Hugs For Kids" campaign to help needy children state-wide. In its sixth year, the annual winter clothing drive for children will kick off Saturday, Nov. 1 and run through Tuesday, Dec. 16—just in time for the holidays.

As they have for the past five years, Merlin's is asking all Chicagoland residents to donate new and like new winter outerwear for children ages newborn to 18. These items can include boots, coats, scarves, mittens or gloves, hats, earmuffs, warm socks, long-johns and sweat suits. Donations may be dropped off at any of the Merlin's

shops. The clothing will be distributed through the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois, which serves more than 11,000 needy children and their families in 40 counties throughout Illinois.

"When you give to 'Snug Hugs For Kids', you give more than just warm clothes," says Merlin's President and CEO Frank Smola. "You give new hope, new beginnings. We ask everyone who can to donate to this year's campaign. With your generosity, there are youngsters out there who will grow up with a brighter outlook on life. When they see someone cares it opens up a whole new world of opportunities to them."

Rossetti to address WINGS meeting

Saturday, Oct. 25, The Honorable Victoria Rossetti, Associate Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit Court will address the meeting of WINGS, Women Interested in Government Service. Her topic will be "Juvenile Court in Lake County."

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the Robert W. Depke Juvenile Justice Complex with the Hulse Deten-

tion Center, 24647 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills, with a continental breakfast.

The cost of the meeting and breakfast is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Persons interested in attending should contact Faith Sage, president of WINGS at 362-3992.

FROM PAGE C6

MARKETING: Personal selling provides go power in marketing

do you thing is best?", the salesperson should confirm the best value for the customer's needs and offer to write up the deal.

- In selling, good things come to those who wait.

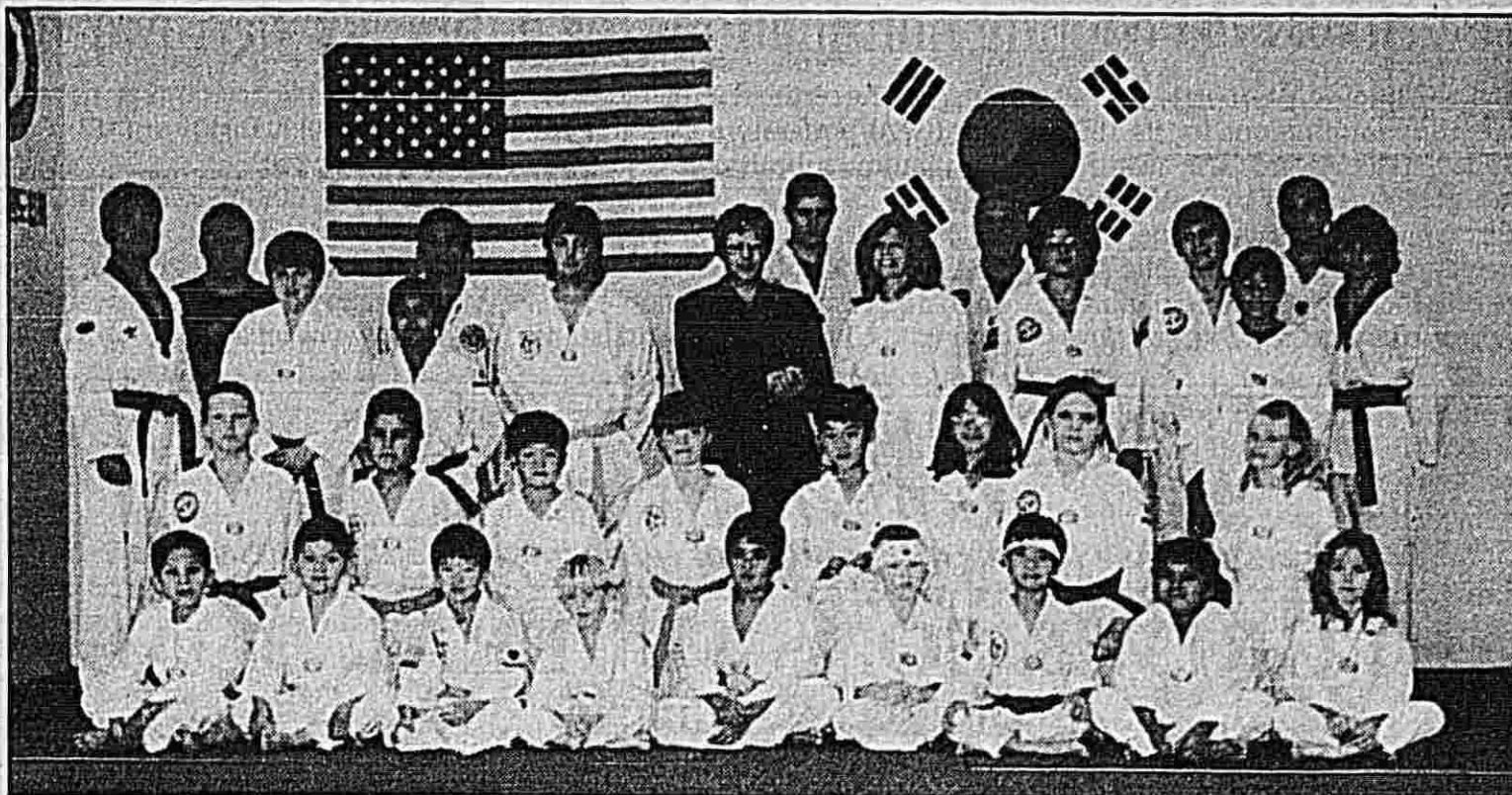
- However, the best things go to those who hustle.

- Never argue with a potential customer. Winning the argument will almost always cost you the sale.

- The selling process doesn't

end when you get the money. This sale is only step one in building a life-time customer relationship. Follow-up after the sale and you'll sell your customers again and again.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." Questions may be sent to him c/o "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

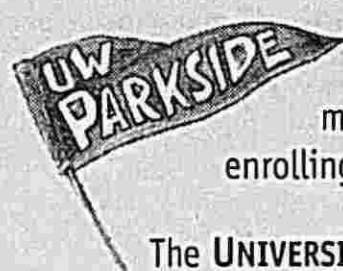


New school in town

Yongs Tae Kwon Do Center, located at 902 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, is the new school in town. Residents can stop by during their open house, Friday, Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. Games, costume prizes, and treats will be offered. Music will be provided by Music Station along with Karaoke. Yong M. Lee, school owner, brings 25 years of experience to this new establishment, along with a 6th degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, a 7th degree black belt in Hapkido, and a 5th degree black belt in Hwai-Bup. The school works on a basis of friendship, respect, courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self-control and indomitable spirit. Call (847)543-9621 for further details. Members of Yongs Tae Kwon Do Center are: bottom row, front left: Anthony Rivera, Christian Lara, Timothy Chung, Michael Dritein, EJ Singson, Sean Foley, Joseph Chung, Rosa Morales, Kiana McCarragher. Second row: Kyle Summy, Juan Lara, Samuel Park, Earnesto Sheattler, Hanson Lee, Nicole Morales, Jennifer Urbon, Holey Foley. Third row: Master Lee, Clint Blackburn, Joseph Morales, Bill Timkes, Georgia Baldwin, Joan Streicher, Denise Schotanus, Diana Urbon, Vanessa Morales, Jennifer Gray. Fourth row: Bob Lafferty, Abraham Tobias, Brian Blackburn, Robert Urbon, and Brian Watson.—Submitted photo

Need another reason to enroll in college?

We'll give you 4,000



The cost of a college degree is often a student's main hesitation before enrolling in classes. *We can help.*

The UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-PARKSIDE, set on a beautiful 700-acre campus near Kenosha just minutes from the Illinois border, is offering a \$4,000 tuition break for up to 100 Illinois students who enroll full-time for fall 1998.



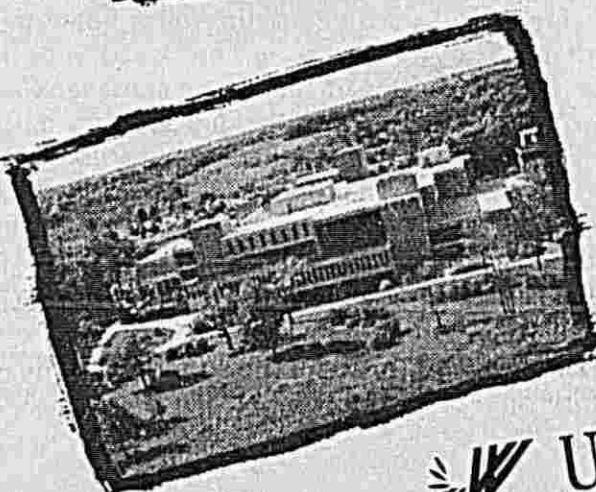
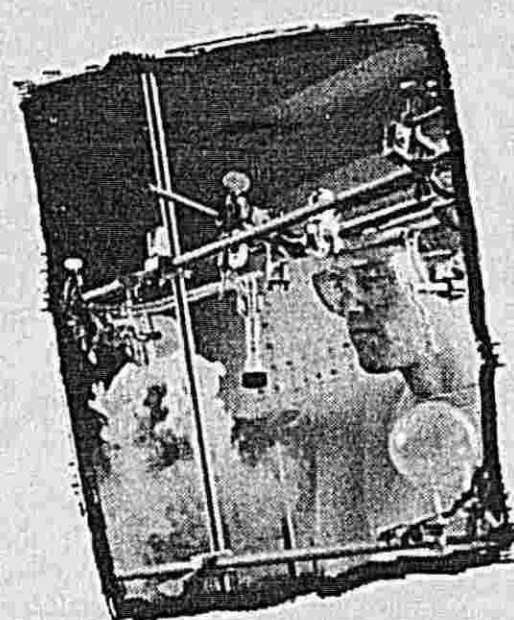
With a perfect blend of *small size, personal attention* and quality *teaching*, UW-Parkside is the *ideal place* to go to college.

Choose from 26 majors (including our newest, in criminal justice), or our *nationally accredited business program*. Live in our new state-of-the-art residence hall with cable TV, Internet access and fitness room.



We'll cut virtually half off the tuition bill. It's that simple.

Call (414) 595-2355 collect to find out more.



University of Wisconsin-Parkside
900 Wood Road, PO Box 2000 • Kenosha, Wisconsin 53141-2000
Visit us on the WEB at www.uwp.edu

CPA Society accepting nominations for public service award

The Illinois CPA Society is now accepting nominations for its 1998 Public Service Award. The award is presented each year to one society member in recognition of their numerous contribution to public service on a local, regional and national level, and for representing a positive

image of the certified public accountant (CPA) profession. Deadline for nomination submission is Jan. 15, 1998.

For information on the Illinois CPA Society's Public Service Award, or to request a nomination form, contact Christy Moch/assistant

manager, public relations at the society at 1(800)993-0407 or (312)993-0000/407, ext. 240.

For information on additional Illinois CPA Society programs, events, products and services, individuals can visit the society's web site at <http://www.icpas.org>.

BUSINESS REVIEW COUNTY NEWS

is solely responsible for sales, contents and collection of the Review Section

AHLGRIM & SONS FUNERAL HOME

Douglas R. Ahlgrim

When the time comes to give your loved one a memorable tribute and a caring service, families throughout the entire area have come to depend on **AHLGRIM & SONS FUNERAL HOME**. They are conveniently located at 415 South Buesching Road in Lake Zurich, phone (847) 540-8871. Serving the residents of the community for many years now, these professionals offer dignified and affordable services for all faiths. Pre-arrangements are also available.

This locally owned and operated busi-

ness offers professional service by understanding and concerned people. They offer ample, well-lit, off-street parking and are handicap accessible. The entire staff understands the enormous grief that families undergo at this time. Because of this, **AHLGRIM & SONS FUNERAL HOME** provides you with personal attention and help on related matters at any time and invites you to compare costs.

Only you can decide what's best for you, your family and your loved ones. When you must make this important

decision, the caring staff and directors at **AHLGRIM & SONS FUNERAL HOME** hope they can assist you at your time of need. They've been helping families and have been the trusted choice for many years. For more information, call (847) 540-8871.

The Editors of this 1997 Fall Business Review & Reference Guide are pleased to be able to recommend this outstanding facility to all of our readers.

AFFILIATED PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS LTD.

For employment to meet your qualifications and wage expectations, contact the **AFFILIATED PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS LTD.**, the area's full-service employment agency. They are located in Buffalo Grove at 750 West Lake Cook Road, Suite 110, and may be reached by calling (847) 520-3200. This progressive agency offers hundreds of permanent and temporary positions in clerical office support, sales and administrative staffing. Employers utilize their agency's professional services to maintain stability and quality production in their business, and to be assured of top quality per-

sonnel.

This fine firm stays on top of the current job market and can offer employment opportunities available only through their agency. Their professional counselors interview, test and brief each applicant to properly match employee qualifications and interests. **AFFILIATED PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS LTD.** will provide full training on the latest software, including "Windows 95" and "Office 97." All fees at **AFFILIATED PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS LTD.** are paid by the employer. Many temporary positions are also available.

For those interested in working part-time or in having a flexible schedule, temporary employment may be the answer. Vacationing or ill employees and peak times of the year keep temporary services in demand.

Call **AFFILIATED PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS LTD.** today and let their representatives help you find the job satisfaction you deserve.

The Editors of this 1997 Fall Business Review & Reference Guide are pleased to be able to recommend this fine firm to all area residents and employers for all their employment needs.

HILLERY'S BBQ

John Hillery, Proprietor

Who makes the most mouthwatering, finger lickin' barbecue around? Who has that famous smoked flavor that everyone yearns for? The answer is simple, but their secret recipe is not. **HILLERY'S BBQ** is located in Waukegan at 2021 North Lewis Avenue, phone 336-0033, and in North Chicago at 1617 14th Street, phone 473-1722.

Their taste-tempting meaty ribs are smoked. Hardwood grilled to sizzling perfection, only fresh meat and poultry are used in their secret recipe.

You'll find chicken along with beef, pork, fish and shrimp. Of course, lots of barbecue with cole slaw is featured. When you come in to **HILLERY'S BBQ** bring your appetite along. They're not only famous for their outstanding food, but also for large helpings. If you're planning a family outing, business meeting or church function, let **HILLERY'S BBQ** handle your catering needs.

You know the food is scrumptious, their service is friendly, and their prices simply can't be beat. No gathering is too

large or too small. Their hours of operation are Sunday and Monday from 11am to 8pm, Tuesday through Thursday from 10am to 10pm, and Friday and Saturday from 10am to 10:30pm. We, the Writers of this 1997 Fall Business Review & Reference Guide know when it comes to barbecue, don't settle for second best. For the most meaty, juicy and finger lickin' food around, stop in at **HILLERY'S BBQ** today.

returning groups of people who have made them their favorite place to dine. Their warm, pleasant atmosphere, delicious food and excellent service will make you want to return time and time again. Remember the name, **DOVER STRAITS** for a truly enjoyable dining experience.

The Writers of this 1997 Fall Business Review and Reference Guide know you'll be pleased with the quality service and the good food that you'll receive at this fine restaurant.

DOVER STRAITS

Voted 1995 Pioneer Press Favorite Restaurant

A top-rated restaurant has four main requisites - first, fine food; second, faultless service; third, a large selection; and last, but not least, reasonable prices. When we find a restaurant that offers these four things, it is indeed a treat, and this treat is yours at **DOVER STRAITS**, located at Route 45 (East of Route 83) in Mundelein, phone 949-1550.

This fine restaurant is well-known for its appetizing food. Make your selection from a wide variety of foods including everything from oysters

Rockefeller and imported Dover sole to swordfish, plus many more. An excellent meat selection is also available, and you can be assured that regardless of your choice, it will be one of the best meals you have ever eaten. When they first opened their doors, they had one primary goal in mind - to offer the people of this area the finest food, served among friendly people in a pleasant atmosphere, and always with the best service in town. The fact that **DOVER STRAITS** has achieved just exactly that is evidenced by the ever

DESIGN MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Serving All Of Chicagoland For Over 5 Years

Interest rates have recently risen; however, they are still lower than we have seen them in recent years. With that in mind, people are considering refinancing their home or buying a new home with long-term fixed interest rates. This makes possible affordable mortgage payments and, in some cases, the answer to overloaded budgets. With so many companies offering home mortgage assistance, it's hard to make a wise decision regarding loan arrangements.

DESIGN MORTGAGE, located in Evanston at 1822 Ridge Avenue, Suite 120, phone 492-1190, specializes in home mortgage loans, and has been serving the area for many years.

Their professional personnel are highly-trained and are leaders in their field. They can expertly answer any questions you may have concerning refinancing first and second mortgage loans, balloon mortgages, one year adjustable, equity loans or any of the other many programs available. Long-term or short-term mortgage loans are offered with various interest options. For home owners over 70, there is a reverse mortgage program guaranteed by the federal government that will be of interest. They will carefully explain the benefits of each loan option and will design the best loan suited to your family's needs.

DESIGN MORTGAGE stays on top

of current market trends to offer their customers the most competitive interest rates possible. Sooner or later, we all need counseling on a home purchase. When you are faced with the decision of choosing a mortgage company, turn to the one so many others have come to know and trust - **DESIGN MORTGAGE**. You will appreciate their old-fashioned courtesy and their high standards of excellence.

The Editors of this 1997 Fall Business Review & Reference Guide are pleased to be able to recommend this fine mortgage company to all area readers.

BUSINESS NOTES

Business women celebrate 30 years

On Tuesday, Oct. 28, North Glen Business and Professional Women will celebrate 30 years of helping working women through legislation and education. The special celebration will be at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, 2855 N. Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m.

All former members and working women are invited. A special program featuring Marilyn Hess will be presented after dinner. She will give a historical presentation on Molly Hess, Revolutionary War woman. The cost is \$30 for members and \$35 for guests. For further information and reservations, call Annette Cashman at 581-1243.

Future Day business seminar set

The College of Lake County will host "Future Day: The Business Seminar," Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Future Day is a live, day-long seminar broadcast focused exclusively on the future of business and the new global economy. It will

feature five internationally known authors whose expertise lies in analyzing economic, business and consumer trends. They will provide provocative and practical insights in to what is happening now, what is going to happen, and why.

Lester Thurow will speak on "The Future of Capitalism," John Naisbitt on "Megatrends for Women," Faith Popcorn, "Clicking," Don Tapscott, "The Digital Economy," and Don Peppers, "Enterprise One to One." The seminar will be moderated by Marshall Loeb, editor-at-large of Fortune Magazine. The seminar will be held in the main building of CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Call 1(800)262-3795 for reservations.

NAC receives grant

Northpointe Achievement Center (NAC) has received a \$53,607 grant from the Private Industry Council (PIC) of Lake County for a program entitled "Training Opportunities for People with Disabilities."

This program offers training in three different areas: utility clerk, mail clerk and auto porter. The training is held on site and in cooperation with Lake County Businesses including Walgreens Corporate Headquarters, Zion Piggly Wiggly and Knauz Auto of Lake Forest.

The funding from PIC allows NAC to continue their mission of helping people with disabilities to become more independent. NAC is a not-for-profit organization which was founded in 1953. The Zion based agency addresses the needs daily of over 350 Lake County adults with disabilities.

Persons interested in training can contact NAC's Vocational Dept. Coordinator Theresa Wolcott at 872-1700, ext. 752.

Completes renovation

Waukegan Savings and Loan has announced the completion of renovations at both their 10th Street and Golf Road locations. The historic Waukegan thrift institution has a storied history of involvement in the greater Waukegan community and feels these infrastructure improvements are a great way to demonstrate their commitment.

The remodeling at the 10th Street location included lots of paint, new carpeting and new office furnishings. The Golf Road location received a "facelift" too, with freshly painted walls and new carpeting. The bank has done business at the historic 10th Street locations for four generations. The Golf Road facility opened in 1981.

NEW BUSINESSES

Welcome to the following new Lake County businesses:

- The Certified Building Inspection Team, 3408 Portsmouth Dr., Zion, (847)872-9058 (physical); 3567 W. Grand Ave., Suite B-231, Gurnee, (847)731-2000 (mailing). Owned by Ken Garrett of Gurnee, and Marianne Garrett of Gurnee.
- Round Lake Resale, 35485 N. Fairfield Rd., Round Lake. Owned by Sandra Tarello, of Ingleside. Call (847)546-8498
- First Communications, 164 Sylvan Dr., Sylvan Lake, Ill. Owned by Stephen V. Mongelluzzo of Sylvan Lake. Call (847)566-7886.
- Creative Cookbooks, 1474 Mayfair Ln., Grayslake. Owned by Valeria K. Legg of Grayslake. Call (847)732-4737.
- Accurate Software, 425 E. Liberty St., Wauconda. Owned by Paul Thacker of Wauconda. Call (847)526-6752.
- Streiff Chiropractic, 135 N. Greenleaf, Suite 220, Gurnee. Owned by Susan L. Streiff, DC of Glenview. Call (847)263-8900.
- Carls Cleaning and Painting Services, 1024 Lakeshore Dr., Round Lake Beach. Owned by Carl Koster of Round Lake Beach. Call (847)740-8107.

Welcome WAGON

Has useful gifts and helpful

information for you...

ALL FREE!

Just Engaged?
New Parent?
Moved?

Antioch

Linda

838-0151

**Grayslake
Wildwood**

Kim

566-9536

Linda

223-1607

Gurnee

Marilyn

336-3258

**Lake Villa
Lindenhurst**

Rosemarie

725-2375

Eileen

740-3770

Lake Zurich

Anne

540-5790

Libertyville

Jessae Art

586-7213 970-9247

Mundelein

Faith

872-1672

Vernon Hills

Doris

680-7276

You are entitled to a complimentary subscription from your hometown newspaper. To receive your paper, contact your Welcome Wagon representative or call Lakeland Newspapers at (847) 223-8161.

Expansion proposed for Des Plaines River Trail

The Des Plaines River (DPR) trail near Deerfield may continue its southward journey through Lake County, and Almond Marsh Forest Preserve near Gurnee may grow by 10 acres, following action taken by the Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners at their Oct. 17 meeting.

A notice of intent to acquire 10 parcels, ranging in size from 0.1 to 3.1 acres for a total of 13 acres, to extend the southern section of the DPR trail was reconfirmed by the Forest Preserve Board. The notice of intent, effective for six months, is an official public expression of interest by the Forest Preserve Board and follows review of the property and contact with the owners. The first notice for 14 parcels was filed in February 1997, and the Forest Preserve Board later approved purchase of four of the 14 parcels along the trail's route. Forest Preserve officials now will continue negotiations with the landowners to acquire the remaining parcels.

The proposed trail purchases would provide a route for the planned Greenway, extend the southern section of the DPR trail, the backbone of the Forest Preserves' countywide and regional trail systems, and add to 550 acre Ryerson Woods, the Forest Preserves' center for award-winning environmental education services.

The 5,108 acre Des Plaines River Greenway, a band of Forest Preserves that stretches from the Illinois-Wisconsin state line to Cook County, preserves 80 percent of the river's banks and includes 23 miles of the planned 33 mile multi-purpose DPR trail.

A notice of intent to acquire a 10 acre parcel known as the Hand property in Gurnee also was approved by the Forest Preserve board at their Oct. 17 meeting. The parcel will add to 80 acre Almond Marsh Forest Preserve near Gurnee, a high-quality wetland.

Both proposed purchases meet many of the land acquisition criteria set forward in the successful 1993 Forest Preserve bond referendum.

'Families Matter' theme of fall forum by anti-violence group

Parents and youth are invited to "Families Matter," the annual fall forum of Lake County Unites for VIP (Violence Intervention and Prevention) from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, at the College of Lake County.

The keynote address, "Laughing, Living, Loving-Stress Reduction Through Humor," will be presented by Jill Fein, a licensed clinical social worker and a founding member of the Institute for Relationship Therapy of Greater Chicago.

Workshops will cover such topics as "Taking Charge of Your TV," "Media Violence," "Family Communication" and "Youth Empowerment."

Barbara Haley, chair of VIP, said a Saturday was selected for this year's fall forum so that more parents and youth can attend. Past events were held during a weekday.

"It will be an excellent opportunity for young people and adults to spend the morning together learn-

ing how to strengthen their families and create a more peaceful home," Haley said.

Workshop presenters will include:

- MacArthur Angtigua, coordinator of the Illinois Council for Prevention of Violence's Youth Peace program.

- Joe Connelly, a representative of Kid Power, a program that teaches young people to use their own power to stay safe.

- Cheryl Gholar, an educator with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service who participates annually in the White House Summit on Character Building for a Democratic, Civil Society.

- Elizabeth Hearon, a prevention specialist for Warren Township Youth services who focuses on conflict resolution.

- Gail Larson-Lutz, the Lake County liaison for the Anger Clinic.

- Nancy Schrieber, a prevention educator with the University of

Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

Forum participants will be able to obtain free literature from booths operated by several Lake County human service agencies.

Registration fees will be \$15 for adults over \$10 student rate (ID required).

The forum is sponsored in part by a grant from the Illinois Violence Prevention Authority. Co-sponsors include Prevention Services/InTouch, the Lake County Health Dept. the Northern Ill. Council on Alcoholism and substance Abuse (NICASA) the Anger Clinic of Lake County, Coordinating Council for Gang Awareness, A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA), Lake County State's Attorney's Office, Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, Fighting Back, the College of Lake County and the Lake County Regional Office of Education.

For more information, contact Barbara Haley at 360-7337.

FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY

Ronald J. Farland, RPh

FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY, located in Mundelein at 608 East Hawley Street, phone (847) 566-5800, is the area's full-service pharmacy. Ronald Farland, the licensed pharmacist, is a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy and is available to answer questions on prescriptions or other products they offer. Since service is the most important factor in the success of a local pharmacy, the professionals at FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY always put service first. They participate in most major prescription programs, offer senior citizens discounts, and keep accurate computerized patient drug profiles and tax records on file for your safety and convenience. They are also affiliated with three hospices in the area. Prompt prescription service, over-the-counter medications, diabetic and ostomy sup-

plies, vitamins, and the durable hospital equipment they offer are sure to satisfy any customer's needs. FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY keeps in stock a complete line of hospital beds, canes, walkers, crutches, bedside commodes, wheel chairs and miscellaneous equipment. They provide free delivery and direct billing for Medicare and for private insurance. Add this to their fast and friendly prescription service, and you come up with a top quality pharmacy.

If you're new in the area, visit FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY and discover why they are the area's number one choice.

The Writers of this 1997 Fall Business Review & Reference Guide unhesitatingly recommend this fine pharmacy to all of our readers.

EL RANCHITO MICHOACANO

Teresa & Ramiro Elicea, Owners
Specializing In Seafood

Enjoy all the flavor of old Mexico with a delicious meal from EL RANCHITO MICHOACANO, conveniently located at 1310 North Lewis Avenue in Waukegan, phone 623-6936. You will find lunch and dinners moderately priced and moderately spiced. They specialize in authentic Mexican dishes tempered to the American taste.

The atmosphere is relaxed, but undeniably warm. Bring your family and friends to EL RANCHITO MICHOACANO for a uniquely different dining pleasure. Their menus feature some of your old favorites such as tacos, enchiladas, tamales, burritos and Spanish rice as well as special combination dinners. People of all ages are sure to enjoy the Mexican spe-

cialties featured here. Take-out service is always available.

Remember, for the finest in authentic Mexican cuisine served in a casual setting for the entire family, drop in soon to EL RANCHITO MICHOACANO.

You will be pleased with their creative approach to Mexican cooking and their warm, gracious service. They are open 6 days a week for your convenience (closed Tuesday), and accept major credit cards and checks.

The Authors of this 1997 Fall Business Review and Reference Guide are pleased to be able to recommend EL RANCHITO MICHOACANO for the finest authentic Mexican restaurant in the entire area.

EL COMPA WESTERN WEAR

Large Selection Of Discount Western Apparel

Now more than ever, with the resurgence of country music into the mainstream, there is a great need in every community for a well-stocked, reliable western wear headquarters. Located in Waukegan at 2237 Belvidere Road in the Belvidere Mall, phone 249-3816, this quality store features an excellent selection of fine boots, shirts, pants, suits and hats to satisfy even the most discriminating lover of western apparel.

The management of EL COMPA WESTERN WEAR invites you to stop by and browse around. You'll enjoy their wide selection of brand name items. They have made it a point to purchase their merchandise only from

top brand name distributors guaranteeing you the finest in quality and style. Western wear is one of the few lines of apparel that combines style with durability. Buy a good pair of boots today at EL COMPA WESTERN WEAR, and you can expect to get use from them for years. Whether you're a rancher, square dancer, rodeo hand, or just a "drug store cowboy," it's to your advantage to stop in soon to EL COMPA WESTERN WEAR and look over their large selection.

The Writers of this 1997 Fall Business Review & Reference Guide suggest you stop in today. We know you'll be more than satisfied.

STANLEY STEEMER® CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANER

Paul McCann, Manager * Celebrating 50 Years Of Service

Today, nearly all of us have carpet in our homes and commercial buildings. To keep that carpet really clean and prolong its life, something more than routine vacuuming is necessary. Periodic steam cleaning is the best way to fully clean, preserve and enhance the appearance of your carpets and upholstery.

In this area, the carpet cleaning experts many people have come to know and trust are STANLEY STEEMER® CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANER, phone 1-800-848-1210 or 991-1144, or go by their office at 405 South Vermont Street in Palatine. These trained professionals are steam cleaning experts. They provide a truck-pow-

ered steam cleaning process which cleans deep, dries fast and leaves no sticky residue in your carpet. Special attention is always paid to high traffic areas and difficult spots. Their service also disinfects and deodorizes your carpet. They also specialize in area and Oriental rug cleaning. STANLEY STEEMER® CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANER'S personnel are always prompt, courteous and efficient, and will treat your home or business as if it were their own. In addition, they are bonded and insured for your protection, and will also provide a free estimate. Residential and commercial jobs receive the same careful attention. Also offered is a 24-hour, seven

day a week emergency water removal service. For beautifully clean carpets and upholstery at a surprisingly low cost, the professionals at STANLEY STEEMER® CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANER are the people to contact. Make your appointment by calling 1-800-848-1210 or 991-1144. You'll be extremely pleased with the results. Ask about their same-day service and their one-year cleaning guarantee. We, the Editors of this 1997 Fall Business Review & Reference Guide, are proud to recommend this fine company to all of our readers.

BODY BY DESIGN

NATURAL WEIGHT LOSS & NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING CENTERS

Lake And McHenry Counties' Only Natural Weight Loss Centers

Have you tried "everything" to lose weight, only to become frustrated and discouraged? There's no reason for you to suffer with your weight problem or use drastic measures to lose weight when you can lose it naturally at BODY BY DESIGN NATURAL WEIGHT LOSS & NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING CENTERS, located at 10 West Phillips Road, Suite 106 (in the Metro Square Complex) in Vernon Hills, phone (847) 566-8446 and in Crystal Lake.

In business since July 1993, the program offered by BODY BY DESIGN is designed to help you lose unwanted inches quickly, safely and successfully

while introducing correct eating habits which will remain an integral part of your life. Your program, especially designed for you, consists only of familiar, natural foods - fruits, vegetables, lean meats and other foods containing important proteins and fibers. Their program is structured to provide 100% daily nutritional requirements without starvation. You lose weight through a well-defined diet which does not require strenuous exercise.

A degreed medical assistant is on staff and their counselors are state certified nutritionists. They teach behavior modification, give individual support,

professional advice and watch over your weight loss so that you lose pounds and inches without danger to your health. Don't you owe it to yourself to call BODY BY DESIGN NATURAL WEIGHT LOSS & NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING CENTERS at 566-8446 for more information? Begin feeling and looking your best again by enrolling in their program today.

The Writers of this 1997 Fall Business Review & Reference Guide recommend this outstanding weight loss facility to all area residents.

WHY BE BALD?

Jerry Casper, Owner

Don't sit there with a feeling of defeat! Today, there is a solution to baldness or thinning hair that will allow you to be the active man you want to be. Whether young or old, almost all men experience some degree of hair loss at some point in their lives. Although this is not physically painful, it can be quite disturbing emotionally. The professionals at JERRY CASPER HAIR understand the seriousness of hair loss. With their exclusive non-surgical system of replacing hair, you cannot find a more natural hair replacement anywhere in the world. Their permanent attachment is recommended for the active males

or females losing hair from natural effects due to inherited traits. JERRY CASPER HAIR can give you the freedom to be active and confident again with their revolutionary solution to baldness. Their hair replacement allows you to shower, shampoo, blow dry, comb and brush, swim and sleep in your hair. They also offer non-permanent hairpieces and a wide selection of medical and chemotherapy wigs at reasonable prices. In addition, they will care for your hair by conditioning, cleaning and styling when needed. For a private and expert consultation at no obligation, call them at (847) 675-

0330, or visit their salon located in Lincolnwood at 6455 North Cicero Avenue. At JERRY CASPER HAIR, you will receive the state-of-the-art solution to hair loss, professional service and a custom natural style hair system suited to your individual needs. Remember, if it looks like a hair replacement, it's not from JERRY CASPER HAIR. For more information, call (847) 675-0330.

The Editors of this 1997 Fall Business Review & Reference Guide are pleased to recommend this outstanding firm to all area residents.

THE KANE SERVICE

Serving The Chicago Area

It seems that crime continues to rise every day in this country. From small towns to busy cities, crime is growing at a staggering pace. Your only defense against becoming a victim of crime is to protect yourself. Businesses large and small depend on THE KANE SERVICE, located in Schaumburg at 999 Plaza Drive, Suite 380, phone 413-8180, for all their security needs.

Office buildings, construction sites, retail stores, hotels, apartments, auto dealerships, warehouses, shopping

centers and more know they can rely on their outstanding service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

THE KANE SERVICE's certified security officers are available uniformed or plainclothed, armed or unarmed. These experts specialize in the protection of all industrial, commercial and institutional buildings. All guards are radio-equipped and tied to a central dispatch for fast, comprehensive service.

Don't be caught off guard. Let these

security specialists handle all of your protection needs. Their many years of experience backed by hard-working officers guarantee the most effective security service possible. Put THE KANE SERVICE on the job today and sleep well tonight, knowing your property will be safe and sound tomorrow. We, the Authors of this 1997 Fall Business Review & Reference Guide, are proud to recommend this excellent firm for all of your commercial security needs.

OBITUARIES

C10 / Lakeland Newspapers

October 24, 1997

K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd.



**Excellent Service
With Genuine
Compassion and
Sincerity Has Always
Been a Tradition At
The K.K. Hamsher
Funeral Home. A
Family Owned and
Family Staffed
Funeral Home...**

It's like having a friend...

12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, Illinois
1 Block West of Rte. 12 - 1/2 Block North of Grand Ave.

"The Chapel on the Lake"

(847) 587-2100

(815) 385-1001

Lakeland Newspapers

Funeral Directory

RINGA FUNERAL HOME
122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

**STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL, LTD.
AND CREMATORIUM**
410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang and
Richard A. Gaddis, Director

STRANG FUNERAL HOME
1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
Dan Dugenske, Director
(847) 395-4000

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.
12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL
(847) 587-2100
Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra Hamsher Glen,
Directors

DEATH NOTICES

LITWITZ

Berthold W. Litwitz, age 77 of Round Lake Beach
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Lindenhurst

WEBER

Carol A. Weber, age 61 of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

JONES

Donald Jones, age 53 of Gurnee
Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

ANDERSON

Betty L. Anderson, age 74 of Mundelein
Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville

ABRAHAMSON

Clyde Abrahamson, age 85 of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

BABUSEK

Florence M. Babusek, age 82 of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

Jennifer Lynn Petke

Age 25 of Ingleside, passed away at her home Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997. She was born April 27, 1972 in Arlington Heights. A 1989 graduate of Grant High School, she was an employee of the Mini Earth Green House of Grayslake and a barkeep at the KC Spirits and Eatery. She was known for her great spirit and givingness.

Dedicated daughter of James Anthony Petke and Leea Ray Kasten; very loyal sister of Anita (Fred) Petke-Smetters of Ingleside, Rachel (Shawn) Tilton of Landers, Calif., Joshua Bunch of Yucca Valley, Calif., Kathy Kasten of Yucca Valley, Calif., Adam Petke of Yucca Valley, Calif.; loving and giving aunt of James Petke, Tanya and Tylor Tilton. She will be missed by many friends and family. "Jen always gets what Jen wants. Keep it copasetic."

A gathering of family and friends took place at the Church of the Nazarene, Fox Lake.

Arrangements were handled by Alternative Funeral Service of the North Shore.

Marion Jean Potenza

Age 56 of Libertyville, passed away peacefully at her home on Oct. 16, 1997. She was born Oct. 13, 1941 in Chicago, the daughter of Edward and Marion Gruber. Marion was a 27 year resident of Round Lake, and was an avid bowler in the "Ladies of the Lakes" bowling league.

She leaves her mother, Marion H. Stephens, of Round Lake Park; daughters, Julie A. (Roy) Cutshaw, of Aurora, and Debra L. (Michael) Fortin of Libertyville; four grandchildren, Michael, Lynette, Tyler, Ray Jr., and numerous nieces and nephews. She is also survived by four sisters, Barbara Heath of Crystal River, Fla., Judith L. (Richard) Shaffer of Michigan, Margaret J. (William) Becker of Round Lake Park, and Susan D. (Divo) Brochini of Round Lake; one brother, Richard (Kathleen) Gruber, of Ingleside. She is preceded in death by her father Edward in 1963, and her step-father Wilson E. Stephens in 1993.

Services were privately held.

Arrangements were entrusted to Lakewood Crematorium, Lake Bluff.

Jack 'J.' Tomlinson

Age 53 of Wildwood, passed away Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born in Macon, Oct. 7, 1944 and had made his home in Wildwood for the past 30 years. He was a member of Carpenters Union, Local 250, Waukegan and was an avid Motorcycle rider, one of the main Joe's.

He leaves his wife, Cher, whom he was united in marriage on Aug. 8, 1988; four children Ann Marie (Jim) Parkinson, Bethesda, MD., Jack B. (Katie) Tomlinson, Lake Zurich, Brandy Mertes and Zeb Mertes both of Wildwood; his parents, James and Margaret Tomlinson, Macon; two sisters, Patricia (Roger) Beals, Decatur, and Janet (Bill) Singer, Pine Valley, Calif.; three brothers, Dale (Vera) Tomlinson, Macon, Joe (Danielle) Tomlinson, Margate, Fla. and Lyle (Kim) Tomlinson, Southfield, Mich.

Funeral services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to Jack L. Tomlinson Memorial.

Leonard W. Sakalowski

Age 74 of Bristol, Wisc., passed away, Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997 at the Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center, Kenosha, Wisc. He was born March 31, 1923 in Kenosha the son of the late Stanley and Sophie (Stankus) Sakalowski. He was educated in Kenosha moving to Bristol, Wisc. in 1949 where he dairy farmed and later cash cropped his land. From 1959 until 1983 he worked for the Frank G. Hough Co. in Libertyville. He was a member of Holy Name Church of Wilmot, Wisc., the Kenosha County Farm Bureau and the AARP. On May 26, 1951, he married Helen Thompson at Holy Name Church in Wilmot, Wisc.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; three sons, Leonard Jr. (Donna) of Antioch, Ted (Karen) of Bristol, Wisc. and Fred (Carrie) of Trevor, Wisc.; three daughters, Lenore (Dennis) Dunn and Lynn (Tom) Orlowski both of Kenosha, Wisc. and Lori (Gary) Janis of Bristol, Wisc.; three sisters, Harriet (Ray) Para of Cincinnati, Ohio, Bernice (Jack) Van Skike of Phoenix, Ariz. and Helen (Julie) Bocik of Shawno, Wisc.; 14 grandchildren and one great grandson. Besides his parents he is preceded in death by an infant daughter, Catherine Frances and one brother, Stanley.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at Holy Name Church, Wilmot, Wisc.

Interment was at St. Scholastica Cemetery, Bristol, Wisc.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Henry E. DeBerge

Age 24 of Grayslake, passed away Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997 at his residence. He was born in Kenosha, Wisc. and had made his home in Houston, Tex., residing in Grayslake the past four and a half years. He was employed at the Copper Creek Grill Restaurant in Vernon Hills.

He leaves his mother, Candice Potiowsky, Houston, Tex.; a sister, DeAnne DeBerge and his grandparents, Edward (Judith) Toll, all of Grayslake. Also surviving are his aunts, Susan (Gary) Bitler of Fox Lake, Mimi (Ace) Minnie of Wauconda; uncles, Bruce Elrod of Vernon Hills and Edward Toll, all of Grayslake; several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his grandfather, Melvin in September of 1993 and a cousin, Ryan Minnie in March of 1997.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Terry Dufur of the Grace Lutheran Church of Richmond, officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Memorials may be given to the family in his memory.

Harold Stafford

Age 98 of Kissimmee, Fla. and a former longtime resident of Fox Lake, died Monday, Oct. 13, 1997 in Florida. He was born in Kalamazoo, Mich. to Walter and Laura (nee Reeves) Stafford on June 8, 1899. He was a former Office Clerk for Transportation Co., a former member of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside, a longtime member of the KC's St. Bede-Plus X Council 3788, a member of the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 of Fox Lake and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include: one son, Harold E. (Dolores) E. Stafford of Chicago; one daughter, Shirley Mae Ziemer of Kissimmee, Fla.; one grandson, Frank H. Ziemer of Orlando, Fla.; one grand daughter, Denise (Russell) Dash of Lincoln Park, Mich.; one great grand daughter, Jennifer Dash of Lincoln Park, Mich. He is preceded in death by his late wife, Hazel C. Stafford (nee Wagner) Jan. 4, 1990.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

A Catholic Funeral Mass was held at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Interment was at St. Bede Catholic Cemetery, Ingleside.

Robert E. Sinkovec

Age 66 of Mountain Home, Ark., formerly of Mundelein, passed away at home on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1997. He was born in Chicago, on Aug. 14, 1931 to Francis and Frank Sinkovec. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, having served in the U.S. Army. He was retired from the former Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He was a member of the Ozark VFW-Post 3246, Mountain Home, Ark. and the Eagles Club.

He is survived by, his children, Jim (Marjorie) of Lake Villa, Nancy of Waukegan, Karen (Dave) Whitson of Crystal Lake, Marty (Lisa) of Antioch, Robert Jr. of Round Lake and Mary of Mundelein; seven grandchildren; a brother, Jerry and his former wife, Janice.

Funeral services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Funeral Mass was held at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

John O. Warwick

Age 67 of Wildwood, passed away Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997 at the North Chicago Veteran Affairs Hospital. He was born Nov. 29, 1930 in Oak Park and had made his home in Wildwood the past six months, formerly of Round Lake. He was a member of the Lake County Alcoholics Anonymous Group and a member of the Fraternal Order of the Kentucky Colonels. He also was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He leaves his daughters, Linda (Robert) Altman of Lake Villa, Sharon (Keith) Echtenacher of Wildwood; his sons, Lester, Howard, and John all of Wildwood; two grandchildren and his dear friend, Ruth.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Fr. Lawrence Hanley, officiating.

Interment was at the Arlington Cemetery in Elmhurst.

Memorials may be given to the Alcoholics Anonymous, 665 Lake St., Antioch, IL, 60002.

Margaret L. Hickey

Age 88 of Grayslake, passed away on Friday, Oct. 17, 1997 at her residence. She was born on Nov. 4, 1908 in Chicago and has been a resident of Grayslake since 1978, formerly of Round Lake. A former member of the Happy Senior and Senior Activities.

Mrs. Hickey leaves her daughters, Dolores (John) Crowley of Milwaukee, Wisc., Mary Jane Hickey of Crestwood; grandchildren, Patrick, Eileen; great grandchildren, Kyle and Ryan. She is preceded in death by her parents and her husband, James in 1977.

Memorial Mass was held at St. Gilbert Catholic Church (small Chapel) in Grayslake with the Rev. Robert Beaven, officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Fred Uteg

Age 84 of Mauston, Wisc., formerly of Grayslake, died at his home on Oct. 9, 1997. He was a mail carrier at the Round Lake Post Office from 1948 until he retired in 1973.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Ann, who taught in the Round Lake and Woodland Schools for many years. He is also survived by two daughters, Mary (Jim) Taylor and Anita Uteg and two grandsons, Jon Taylor and Grant Seekins.

Interment was at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Mauston.

Barbara Diane Buehlman

Age 60 of Glenview, formerly of Chicago, passed away Sept. 26, 1997, at her home. She earned a Bachelors degree and a Masters degree in Music Education from Northwestern University. She taught in Round Lake School District for 23 years. Barbara was an Executive Administrator of the Midwest Clinic, an International Band and Orchestra Conference for 14 years. She was a member of the Glenview Community Church and also was the director and business manager for the Northshore Concert Band as well as secretary/treasurer for the Ill. Grade School Music Assn.

Barbara is survived by a brother, Ronald (Joan) Buehlman of Leonidas, Mich. and a sister, Patricia (James) Jocius of Elgin.

Memorials may be given to the Northshore Concert Band or Organ Fund or the Glenview Community Church.

(continued on next page)

LEGAL NOTICES

October 24, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers / C11

(Continued from preceding page)

Josephine Mendel

Age 76, a resident of Ingleside for the past 18 years, formerly of Chicago, died Sunday, Oct. 19, 1997 in Libertyville. She was born in Czechoslovakia on March 16, 1921 to Walter and Petrona (nee Sovcik) Mendel, and was employed by Deluxe Craft Manufacturing Co. in Chicago for over 20 years before her retirement. She was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Survivors include, three sisters, Rose (Frank) Tronsen of Mesa, Ariz., Mary Bywalec of Crystal Lake, and Pauline (John) Kolakowski of Ingleside, with whom she made her home; four nephews, Brian (Ann Marie) Kolakowski of Hanover Park, Robert (Mary) Bywalec of Lake in the Hills, James (Linda) Bywalec of Florida and Edward (Thelma) Bywalec of Arizona, many, many grandnephews; and many, many grandnieces. Also surviving is one great grandnephew. She is preceded in death by a brother, Valentine Mendel and by one nephew, John Kolakowski III in 1990.

Private arrangements were completed by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

Donations for the Winchester House Alzheimer's Unit, 1125 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048, will be appreciated by the family.

Card of Thanks

The family of Sophie Yucus, wishes to thank many people for their kind thoughts of sympathy in our time of sorrow. Our thanks to Father Costello, Terrace Nursing of Waukegan and Marsh Funeral Home of Lindenhurst for their support.

Bill and Florence Yucus
Stella Krisnar

PUBLIC NOTICE WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 10:00 a.m., on November 5, 1997 for furnishing the following material;

500 Ton of Bulk Rock Salt for Highway Ice Control

(Orders will be placed on a as needed basis in full truckload lots (20-22 tons)

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department, c/o Margaret Keenan-Denniston, Town Clerk and shall be marked "Material Proposal-Letting of November 5, 1997 Warren Township."

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

By order of /s/Gerald E. Rudd,
Warren Township Highway
Commissioner
1097D-1344-GEN
October 24, 1997

THE
DEADLINE
FOR LEGAL
NOTICES
IS TUESDAY
AT 10 A. M.

PUBLIC NOTICE ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Fiscal and Shared Services Center
Financial Outreach Services
100 North First Street
Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001
DISTRICT NAME: HAWTHORN SCHOOL DISTRICT #73
DISTRICT ADDRESS: 201 HAWTHORN PARKWAY
VERNON HILLS, IL 60061
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1997*

(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 11.4; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 5; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 226; PART-TIME 10; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 107; PART-TIME 29; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 2,823; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE***: KINDERGARTEN 327; FIRST 363; SECOND 349; THIRD 364; FOURTH 307; FIFTH 312; SIXTH 360; SEVENTH 355; EIGHTH 321; SPECIAL 128; Total Elementary 3,186. TOTAL IN DISTRICT 3,186.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)****

EDUCATIONAL 2.588%; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .347%; BOND AND INTEREST .446%; WORKING CASH .025%; TRANSPORTATION .108%; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .015%; SOCIAL SECURITY .010%; TORT IMMUNITY .002%; SPECIAL EDUCATION .016%. DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$567,408,849. ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL \$200,995. TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS JUNE 30, 1997: \$26,255,000. PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 67.1%.

ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - \$1,725,677 - COST; Buildings - \$15,840,635 - COST; Equipment - \$2,271,645 - COST.

* Based upon the Illinois Program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies.

** When publishing this report in the newspaper, type requirements must be in accordance with 715 ILCS 15/1.

*** As reported on the Fall Housing Report.

**** Example: If the tax rate for educational purposes is \$1.84 per \$100 of EAV, it is shown as 1.84%; not as the percentage it is of the total tax rate.

ISBE 50-37 (6/97)

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

M. Barrett, C. Bryan, L. Kempf, P. Lutter, D. Motley.

Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999.99

N. Borkman, W. Doremus, C. Hemmer, K. Jennings, D. Martin, L. McKenzie, B. Miller, T. Portman, S. Tracy.

Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999.99

J. Adelmann, N. Alexander, P. Amos, E. Andresen, J. Arblure, S. Bartuska, A. Belford, S. Bonnem, D. Brown, Y. Brown, D. Burt, M. Carolan, M. Castellano, L. Chiappetta, T. Church, L. Connolly, S. Crow, L. Ekovich, K. Ford, K. Friesen, K. Freschhorn, C. Funke, M. Gaos-Malz, L. Gimbel, B. Greenfield, K. Hansen, K. Janisch, L. Jazo, L. Knezovich, J. Langelund, J. Leli, W. Leunge, D. Logan, K. Manchester, C. Martinez, T. Matic, T. McDonough, S. Miller, A. Neilson, K. Olker, F. Palm, M.L. Pate, D. Peck, S. Provisor, M. Quilty, T. Rayl, M. Ring, B. Rizzo, B. Rude, C. Schmitt, T. Schramm, S. Simon, N. Tanner, B. Tossey, P. Townsley, A. Tussing, R. Ullberg, B. Van Staaldulnen, J. Vinson, J. Ward, K. Wheeler, B. Zallyk.

Salary Range: \$40,000 and over

K. Adamczak, S. Ahrens, L. Allison, C. Anderson, D. Anderson, J. Anderson, R. Arendsen, S. Baird, B. Barcus, B. Bartelt, M. Benton, S. Berg, M. Bernardi, J. Bertucci, S. Best, M. Bilkey, J. Black, L. Bock, A. Buckton, R. Cahill, C. Cappelle, L. Casey, C. Clampa, E. Conroy, E. Conway, A. Cooper, L. Cosmano, B. Crawford, J. Cromie, J. Cunningham, M. Dawson, S. Dicallo, S. Doherty, M. Donahue, L. Dougherty, S. Dragiewicz, B. Drake, C. Drost, B. Dunbar, I. Dvorak, S. Epstein, J. Farr, I. Feldman, S. Finn, D. Firnbach, C. Floeter, J. Gaertner, J. Galantha, M. Galbreath, J. Garbrecht, L. Gerjol, J. Greene, D. Grimes, J. Grimes, S. Gundrum, S. Hamilton, L. Harris, N. Hepker, C. Holst, M. Horan, S. Horan, D. Horowitz, J. Howat, M. Huster, K. Johnson, L. Johnson, S. Jozwiak, S. Kabak, K. Kaplan, K. Kehoe, D. Kennedy, J. Killinger, D. Kleinschmidt, L. Kmichik, A. Kobeski, N. Kocal, T. Koch, J. Kopstein, B. Kotzin, M. Krause, T. Kuehl, C. Kwiatkowski, J. Larsen, E. Lindal, J. Luxon, M. Majerl, J. March, K. McConnell, J. McDonald, P. McGaughy, J. Metzger, T. Millar, T. Moncada, V. Moore, J. Nelson, M. O'Hara, J. Omiatek, J. Ostrander, E. Owens, S. Paterson, M. Pollina, K. Price, M. Quigley, J. Raclaw, C. Rejc, C. Richardson, K. Ritchie, A. Rizzolo, K. Ruder, B. Rudolph, D. Rue, J. Saltman, D. Schneider, J. Schullian, L. Schutte, D. Shearer, J. Sheldon, J. Silvertrust, J. Simmons, W. Sitz, C. Smith, J. Smith, M. Snyder, L. Spangle, W. Spangle, B. Spangler, K. Spielman, A. Stair, L. Stone, C. Strum-Logsdon, E. Thomas, J. Thomas, T. Thourson, M. Tyler, E. Verbelten, M. Vinci, L. Vinton, J. Vrabel, J. Waitz, L. White, C. White, J. Wiech, K. Winandy, K. Worman, M. Wotman, P. Wright, K. Wysong, C. Yankus.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000

R. Acevedo, K. Balmes, P. Barclay, D. Barron, K. Bold, P. Brewer, E. Brioni, C. Bruno, C. Bryne, D. Buttila, V. Buttila, S. Castellano, K. Catanzano, K. Chadee, R. Chu, H. Chmura, A. Cichelli, M. Cohen, J. Coll, M. Dale, P. Day, J. DeCaluwe, M. Deutschmann, C. Dismer, S. Edelman, S. Eichorn, D. Ensign, S. Fairbairn, J. Fiore, C. Foster, C. Fraizer, G. Frank, V. Freeman, C. Fuentes, M. Goosman, L. Gosen, D. Hanson, S. Harrison, D. Haszel, C. Hendricks, R. Hill, S. Hjerpe, J. Hormel, L. Jones, E. Kaiser, L. Kamminga, D. Kliefoth, L. Kobusch, C. Kourliouros, M. Krippinger, T. Larson, D. Logan, N. Lundell, P. Lynn, A. MacHannaford, M. Magnusen, M. Maher, S. Mantonya, B. Maras, M. Martinez, D. McAllister, M. McCormick, A. Morales, S. Morantes, J. Morimoto, C. Mulvaney, K. Murrow, R. Nelland, P. Nichols, P. Nora, J. Okruch, S. Olsansky, J. Owen, J. Paha, L. Papp, L. Pittman, N. Plelnes, L. Powell, M. Price, M. Rasey, L. Rhyann, N. Rice, S. Robertson, D. Rosenberg, R. Rothenberg, J. Rothschild, E. Rych, K. Santori, N. Scardina, C. Schultz, D. Senft, R. Shellenberger, P. Siemba, G. Thome, E. Thompson, B. Tomalavage, C. Tomaszewski, J. Trausch, M. Trippichio, D. Treu, K. Valentini, H. Williams.

Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999.99

S. Adams, A. Burton, L. Cooper, N. Giltzinger, D. Graham, L. Howard, B. Keegan, K. Kick, C. Klunder, J. Kolton, K. Kovach, S. Krase, P. Loria-Granados, A. Odom, P. Rey Vasquez, S. Strokosch, M. Tell, T. Wicinski, P. Walus, J. Williams.

Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999.99

M. Carollo, A. Foster, M. Harwardt, R. Kirkley, E. Knackstedt, R. Konen, C. Lento, J. McDonald, A. Meo, S. Myers, F. Robinson, M.J. Vepley, H. Yuen.

Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over

T. LaFleur, M. Marino, W. Regilio, J. Staples.

DISBURSEMENTS BY VENDOR

A List of the person, firm or corporation which the In the aggregate was paid \$1,000 or more. These are payments in addition to previously listed wages or salaries.

HAWTHORN SCHOOL DIST. 73, VENDOR LISTING, 7/15/97

303 Cab Assoc. Inc. 24,245.00; A.R.T. Studio Clay Co 1,626.74; A A Lutheran 8008.00; Abel Building Restoration 3,720.00; ABLC 1,200.00; Academic Advantage 4,486.60; Ace Hardware 1,728.55; Advance Visuals Inc. 1,602.42; Advantage Supply 6,625.00; Addison Wesley Longman 9,578.49; American Express Financ. 3,101.00; John Ahlemeyer 2,497.19; Susan Ahrens 2,925.31; Air Con 8,843.20; Air Filter & Equip Corp 4,805.51; Air Filter Supply, Inc 2,191.83; Nancy Alexander 3,911.49; All American Roofing Inc 1,337.50; Laura Allison 3,571.59; American Academic Supply 14,333.00; American Discount Uniform 1,233.01; American Econo-Clad Servc 1,142.65; Ameritech 68,724.89; American Express 2,621.48; Amgas Inc. 32,952.07; American Guidance Service 1,324.24; American Telephone & Jack 2,324.00; American Tire & Service 1,628.65; Carolyn Anderson 3,188.70; Jane Anderson 3,163.21; Anderson Pest Control 1,345.50; Anderson Office Machines 1,799.00; A Plus Laser Cartridges 4,578.69; Apple Computer Inc. 85,151.00; Aramark Corp. 349,767.01; Ruth N. Arendsen 3,782.47; AT & T 3,645.37; Bade Paper Products 7,573.50; Sue Baird 3,577.05; Baker & Taylor 5,764.15; Bank One 1,283,165.63; Patti

Barclay 1,251.54; Sue Bartuska 2,269.34; Bonnie Bartelt 3,098.20; Bank of Waukegan 549,866.99; Beckley-Cardy Co 5,670.98; Janet Bertucci 4,190.59; Sueann Best 1,526.26; Best Western/Rosewood 1,790.00; Bigfoot Enterprises 3,652.52; The Bookmen Inc. 4,005.62; The Booksource 1,788.75; Boston Higashi School 83,272.66; B & R Erectors 10,504.00; Brokers Risk Placement 4,706.00; Brydges/Riseborough 4,337.50; BSN Corp. 2,488.86; Laura Budd 7,594.13; The Bureau for AT-RISK 1,369.55; Rosemary Cahill 1,323.30; Christine Cappelle 2,988.72; Carbit Paint Co 2,942.97; Marlene Carollo 2,960.70; Lori Casey 2,161.93; Mary Castellano 3,551.08; CDW Computer Centers 26,629.63; Centre Club 1,739.00; Karen Cencula 2,679.44; Century Labs Inc. 1,854.87; Chem-Rite Products Co 9,475.63; Lisa Chiapetta 2,095.35; Child's Play Touring 1,150.00; Child Support Specialist 1,107.68; Clerk of the Circuit 1,503.79; C.L.I.C. 31,037.00; Coil Cleaners 1,080.00; Collins Backflow Spec. 1,400.73; Commonwealth Edison 394,104.46; Condell Acute Care 1,804.00; Eileen Conroy 1,689.87; Contract Serv Referees 2,500.00; Anne Cooper 2,449.11; Leslie Cosmano 3,346.42; George Cram Company 1,756.89; Barbara Crawford 1,970.80; Crocodile Pie 1,036.87; Comm. Trust Credit Union 74,818.00; Cudahy Roofing & Supply 40,450.00; Daily Herald 1,109.79; Data Comm Warehouse 3,630.45; Monica Dawson 3,605.53; DEMCO 1,669.19; Des Plaines Office 2,051.00; Diversified Investment 4,012.40; Dominick's Finer Foods 1,771.56; Edward Don & Company 1,997.98; Lori Dougherty 3,820.93; DPCONSULTANTS 1,114.40; Sharonlynn Dragiewicz 2,629.80; Charlene Drost 1,311.02; Barrie Dunbar 3473.83; EBSCO Subscription Serv. 1,839.18; Educ. Materials Center 1,629.64; Educational Teaching Aids 1,013.68; Sandra Ellingsen 1,001.32; Ellison Educ. Equipment 1,006.15; Elton Corp 9,824.57; Sandra Epstein 3207.03; Equi-vest Unit Annuity Co 2,070.00; Evoy, Kamschulte, Jacobs 6,000.00; Jeanne Farr 2,366.45; Federal Kemper 9,835.00; Federal Reserve 13,000.00; Idelle Feldman 2,151.85; First Midwest Bank 17,825.56; David Firnbach 1,729.34; First Midwest Bank 5,096,212.34; Follett Library Book Co 17,892.98; Anita Foster 1,255.57; Fox Valley Marking Syst. 2,860.08; Frank Cooney Co 3,123.40; Fraternal Order of Police 7,225.00; Frey Scientific Co 2,844.83; Fun Services 1,000.00; Joan Galantha 3,484.42; Maria Gaos-Malz 2,904.45; General Binding Corp 1,289.34; Lindsay Gerjol 1,024.78; Gesell Inst. of Human Dev 4,670.00; Glenn & Sons Automotive 2,168.07; Goodman Electric 2,545.51; Goodman Electric Supply 6,075.25; Graham Oil Company 32,176.34; W.W. Grainger 2,019.01; Barbara Greenfield 3,673.23; Jan Greene 3,496.01; Grolier Educational Corp. 1,340.44; Grolier Publishing 1,044.72; G T C 3,741.72; Hawthorn School Dist. #73 10,775.31; Meredith Hall 1,443.54; Hallmark Music Co 4,902.59; Hammond and Stephens 1,046.01; Karen Hansen 2,233.07; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich 1,208.57; Hardware Discounters 1,643.21; Leslie Harris 1,060.77; Hawthorn School 1,030.34; Hawthorn School 8,730.19; Hayes Boiler & Mechanical 2,542.00; Health Plan Management 102,331.96; Christine Helfrich 1,334.96; Helke Company 27,632.62; Nellie M. Hepker 2,240.76; Herff Jones Inc. 1,119.40; Highsmith Co., Inc. 2,991.55; Hilton Hotel 1,901.90; Hinshaw & Culbertson 5,337.44; Marlene Hirschman 1,032.12; HMO Illinois 27,224.62; Charla Holst 1,763.41; Horace Mann TSA 30,823.90; Marlene Horan 2,442.08; Sharon Horan 4,125.88; Lucille Howard 2,552.99; Jeffrey M. Howat 2,960.70; Robert Hudson 1,518.43; Marilyn J. Huster 2,492.59; IEA/HEA 89,364.08; IKON 1,065.65; ILL. Assn. of School Boards 7,961.00; IL Dept of Revenue 324,601.33; IL Municipal Retire. Fund 228,277.63; IL Principals Assn 1,808.63; IL State Board of Educ. 1,108.00; Impact Consulting 4,996.32; Impact Fund Dist #73 6,073.28; IMRF Vol. Life 2,515.50; Industrial Appraisal Co 1,345.00; Interntl Fire Equipment 6,716.95; Jackson National 22,582.43; Johnson Controls 23,440.01; Leslie Johnson 2,012.09; Jossey-Bass Inc. 1,251.46; Suzanne Jozwiak 3,130.71; Karen Kaplan 2,838.24; Dr. John D. Kasarda 4,500.00; Kathy Kehoe 1,107.12; Kemper Investors Life Ins 1,800.00; Kemper Investors 101,053.26; Kemper Invest. 5,320.44; Kendall/Hunt Publ. 7,710.85; Killian 1,349.70; Jan Killinger 2,022.44; Debra Kirking 31,927.50; K-Log Company 2,160.00; K & M Printing 12,515.00; Linda Knezovich 2,855.06; Knickerbocker Roofing 268,475.00; Susan Kobeski 4,169.27; Rosemary Konen 4,128.10; Jean Kopstein 4,004.07; Kranz, Inc. 2,298.28; Linda Kurtzman 1,750.00; Christine Kwiatkowski 3,040.02; Laidlaw Transit Inc 617,718.71; Lanter Company 3,240.40; Phyllis Larson 2,002.44; Greg Larson Sports, Inc. 1,112.45; La Salle National Trust 659,190.92; Lakeshore Learning Mat. 1,983.03; Laureate Day School 32,519.28; Lawson Products Inc. 1,573.47; LCEC 15,101.04; Lake County Public Works 29,239.42; Elisabeth Lee Kmichik 1,861.62; Legat Architect 56,789.20; Charles Lento 2,854.82; Levin Bros. Paper Corp. 1,724.68; Libertyville Dist. 70 8,471.81; Libertyville Sewing Ctr 3,718.44; Lingui Systems Inc. 1,437.45; Cathy Logsdon 1,245.36; Lucent Technologies 7,366.04; Lutheran General Hospital 2,746.32; Lyons Music 8,280.20; William V. MACGILL & Co. 1,237.81; MACMILLAN/MCGRAW-HILL 1,650.63; Marilyn Majeri 3,068.27; Richard P. Majka 3,000.00; Christina Martinez 1,405.05; Mar Jo Graphics 5,337.51; Marklund Children's Home 2,592.90; Raquel Martinez 1,925.00; The Math Learning Center 1,358.00; Jennie Mc Donald 1207.53; Penny Mc Gaughy 1,912.52; McGraw-Hill 2,989.71; McGraw-Hill Companies 12,217.30; Meiers Outdoor World 2,250.00; Menard Inc. 2,547.88; Anne Meo 3,267.95; Micro Tek Consultants 1,960.00; Mid-County Equipment 1,764.00; Midland Paper 34,539.31; Glen Mika 11,191.18; MLK Inc. 2,550.00; Mobil Oil Credit Corp 1,360.16; Modern Curriculum 3,978.90; Modern Learning Press 2,038.43; Diane Molley 2,008.16; Nationwide Life Ins Co 9,916.64; NASCO 6,982.11; National School Bus Serv. 580,304.26; Nationwide Technologies 70,421.55; North Cook Interm Service 2,249.00; Newbridge Educat. Publ. 2,389.81; NIHIP 836,131.97; North Cook ISC 1,210.00; Northern Life Insurance 70,139.76; North Shore Gas Co 11,491.18; North Town Refrigeration 1,013.00; North Town Food Service 5,585.35; Robin D. O'Connor 3,714.30; Adele Odom 2,299.08; Office Max 4,927.93; Office Plus OF 24,054.04; Joseph Omiatek 2378.30; John Ostrander 1,260.65; Eileen Owens 1,450.00; Frances Palm 1,214.82; Palos Sports Inc 1,305.00; Passon's Sport 2,987.19; ***Payroll*** 5,900,692.96; PCS Cable & Wireless Sol. 6,930.00; Donna J. Peck 2,493.86; Perfection Learning Corp. 2,723.92; Ernie Peterson Plumbing 1,345.38; Phonic Ear 1,128.50; Jess J. Porres 1,048.74; Postmaster 15,436.58; Prentice Hall 23,941.83; Kay Price 2,383.68; The Prudential Insurance 7,655.96; Psychological Corp 1,899.30; Quill Corp. 9,216.16; Margaret Quigley 2,967.22; R.A. Adams Enterprises 1,508.99; Rand McNally and Co 2,674.49; Red Sail Merchandising 1,758.53; Cheryl S. Rejc 2,703.80; The Re-Print Corp. 5,115.46; R & G Consultants 7,319.28; Carol Richardson 3,355.46; Rigby Education 4,417.78; Marilyn Ring 1,107.33; Karren Ritchie 2,204.26; Riverside Publ 1,129.80; Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas 10,321.91; Rochester Midland 1,918.80; Kathy Ruder 3,157.63; Diane Rue 1,846.19; R & W Enterprises 1,400.00; Jeannine Saltman 3,016.90; Sax Arts & Crafts 4,017.05; Saxon Publishers Inc 2,274.98; Scantron Service Group 3,585.99; Scariano, Kula, Elch 2,460.32; Christine Schmitt 1,990.60; Dan Schneider 1,024.99; Scholastic Inc. 2,744.91; Scholl Communications 13,437.42; Toni A. Schramm 1,428.55; School Speciality Inc 22,251.24; Joyce Schullian 1,840.59; Laurie Schutte 2,952.29; Harold A. Schwieg Co. 5,803.00; Science Kit, Inc 3,812.10; Scott Foresman & Co 13,001.09; SDR 1,299.00; SECURITYLINK FROM 2,592.00; SELF 55,877.00; Seton Name Plate Corp. 1,388.90; Joan Sheldon 1,855.81; Silver Burdett Co 13,093.60; Joan Simmons 2,150.26; Michael G. Skinner, Ph.D. 1,421.66; Jeri Smith 3,170.70; Sue Ann Smith 1,582.36; Southwest L C Film Co-op 9,897.50; Special Ed 705,323.45; Anne Stair 2,656.84; James Staples 2,964.50; The State Chemical Man. 1,049.48; St. Francis School For 27,946.10; Supervisor of Assessments 2,257.00; Teachers Retirement Sys 1,138,391.08; Teachers Retirement Syst. 6,700.48; Telex Communications 1,637.10; TEM Inc. 1,000.00; THIS 88,493.94; Jan Thomas 2,942.33; Mary E. Thomas 2,942.95; Toledo Phys. Educ Supply 1,084.38; Bruce Tossey 1,200.00; Phyllis Townsley 1,267.96; Tremont System 1,790.00; Donna Tripi 1,664.81; Anne Tussing 1,090.13; Marynelle Tyler 3,478.37; Ultra Printing 12,242.00; Umbdenstock Electric 1,817.21; UNUM 27,290.08; United Visual Inc. 14,237.21; USAA Transfer Agency Co 9,500.00; VALIC 88,457.61; VALIC 256,908.37; Vanguard Fiduciary Trust 83,221.84; Varsity Spirit Fashions 1,048.38; Elizabeth Verbelten 2,033.51; Village Press Inc 1,829.85; Elizabeth Vinton 4,120.99; VIRCO 3,171.40; Mary J. Vrabel 2,208.45; Judy Waitz 3,012.83; Judi Ward 3,108.63; Waste Management-NW 9741.36; Christine White 2737.50; Lois White 3,478.20; Winnebago 3,798.55; Wisconsin Dept of Revenue 2,915.09; World Book Educ Products 2,099.00; Kathleen Worman 3,001.39; Wright Group 1,426.77; Dr. Youssef Yomtoob 6,602.39; Gary Zabilka 3,320.02.

TOTAL 22,032,020.27

(Continued on page C12)

(Continued from page C11)

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 1997										
ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash	101-105	\$405,523	\$2,088,809	\$2,163,072	\$123,890	\$177,119	\$11,476,684	\$8,399,325		
2. Other Accrued Assets (GAAP) (Attach Itemization)	*									
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120							2,200,000		
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
6. Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152									
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
8. Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180									
12. Other Current Assets (Attach Itemization)	199									
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		405,523	2,088,809	2,163,072	123,890	177,119	11,476,684	10,599,325		
* Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192										
NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained on page 3 of the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35).										
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE										
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)	*									
2. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407									
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
6. State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
8. Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434	2,200,000								
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450									
12. Deferred Revenue (GAAP)	474									
13. Due to Activity Fund Organizations	480									
14. Other Current Liabilities (Attach Itemization)	499									
15. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		2,200,000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-		
16. Reserved Fund Balance	703	192,088								
17. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	(1,986,565)	2,088,809	2,163,072	123,890	177,119	11,476,684	10,599,325		
18. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		405,523	2,088,809	2,163,072	123,890	177,119	11,476,684	10,599,325	-0-	-0-
* Line 1 should include accounts 402, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461										
NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained on page 5 of the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35)										
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1997										
RECEIPTS/REVENUES										
1. Local Sources	1000	15,007,139	3,023,035	2,497,707	665,765	210,814	-0-	305,804	-0-	-0-
2. Flow-Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	2000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
3. State Sources	3000	1,868,340	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
4. Federal Sources	4000	427,779	-0-	-0-	637,907	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
5. TOTAL DIRECT REVENUES/RECEIPTS		17,303,258	3,023,035	2,497,707	1,303,672	210,814	-0-	305,804	-0-	-0-
6. Receipts/Revenues for On-Behalf of Payments	*	879,342								
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		18,182,600	3,023,035	2,497,707	1,303,672	210,814	-0-	305,804	-0-	-0-
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES	FUNCT. NO.									
8. Instruction	1000	11,136,123				68,592				
9. Supporting Services	2000	4,543,923	1,781,227		1,263,028	199,308				
10. Community Services	3000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-				
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	734,253	-0-	-0-	8,472	-0-				
12. Debt Services	5000	-0-	5,193	2,348,846	-0-	-0-				
13. TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		16,414,299	1,786,420	2,348,846	1,271,500	267,900				
14. Disbursements/Expenditures for On-Behalf Payments	*	879,342	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-				
15. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		17,293,641	1,786,420	2,348,846	1,271,500	267,900				
16. Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/Expenditures		888,959	1,236,615	148,861	32,172	(57,086)		305,804		
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)	ACCT. NO.									
17. Other Financing Sources	7000	-0-	-0-	406,989	-0-	-0-	11,500,000	1,000,000		
18. Other Financing (Uses)	8000	-0-	138,184	-0-	-0-	-0-	23,316	-0-		
19. TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)		-0-	(138,184)	406,989	-0-	-0-	23,316	-0-		
20. Excess of Receipts/Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		888,959	1,098,431	555,850	32,172	(57,086)	11,476,684	1,305,804		
21. FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1996		(2,683,436)	990,378	1,607,222	91,718	234,205	-0-	9,293,521		
22. Other Changes in Fund Balances Increases (Decreases)										
23. FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1997		(1,794,477)	2,088,809	2,163,072	123,890	177,119	11,476,684	10,599,325	-0-	-0-
* GASB Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance.										
NOTE: The data needed for the completion of pages 5 and 6 can be obtained from pages 7 and 8 of the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35)										

1097D-1343-LB
October 24, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch for the sale of the following vehicles:

1. 1963 Pirsch Fire Truck
2. 1988 Chevrolet Caprice
3. 1985 Chevrolet Caprice
4. 1985 Mercury Marquis
5. 1994 Ford Crown Victoria
6. 1982 Ford Van
7. 1990 Chevrolet Caprice
8. 1979 International Dump Truck
9. 1986 Ford Ranger
10. 1988 Chevrolet Caprice

These vehicles will be available for inspection by appointment during the day, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the Antioch Public Works Garage, 796 Holbek Drive, Antioch, IL 60002. For appointment call William Smith 847-395-1881.

Bids shall be addressed to Candi L. Rowe, Village Clerk of the Village of Antioch and shall be in her hands on or before November 13, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. at the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities in any bid and to accept any considered advantage to the Village of Antioch.

This advertisement is made pursuant to the direction of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch on the 13th day of October 1997.

Candi L. Rowe
Village Clerk
October 13, 1997

1097D-1336-GEN
October 24, 1997PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR ROOF REPAIR AT THE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BUILDING

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch until 2:30 p.m. on November 13, 1997 at the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002, for repair of the roof at the Antioch Community Development Building located at 884 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

The roof will be available for inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. by appointment only. Appointments can be made by calling William Smith at 847-395-1881. Bids shall be addressed to Candi L. Rowe, Village Clerk of the Village of Antioch and shall be in her hands on or before 2:30 p.m. on November 13, 1997 at the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities in any bid and to accept any considered advantage to the Village of Antioch.

This advertisement is made pursuant to the direction of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch on the 13th day of October 1997.

Candi L. Rowe
Village Clerk
October 13, 1997

1097D-1348-GEN
October 24, 1997

THE
DEADLINE
FOR LEGAL
NOTICES
IS TUESDAY
AT 10 A. M.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

The following is a true and correct statement by Sherry L. Hoban in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, of the amount of public funds received and disbursed by her during the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of April A.D. 1997, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received and for what purposes expended during the fiscal year ending aforesaid.

The said Sherry L. Hoban, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, the following statement by her subscribed is a true and correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received and the amount expended, and the purpose for which expended, as set forth in said statement. Subscribed and sworn to before, this 14th day of October, 1997

/s/Candi L. Rowe,
Village Clerk

/s/Sherry L. Hoban,
Treasurer

Expenditures

A to Z Refrigeration Co. 2,525.95; Abbate, Josephine 2,010.00; Acme Brick & Supply 2,514.46; Adams, John 10,472.00; Advertiser 2,871.30; Air Con Refrigeration 6,035.00; Alexis Fire Equipment Co. 113,877.65; American National Bank & Trust 154,840.00; Ameritech 38,496.75; Ameritech Mobile 5,266.82; Anderson Construction 70,700.00; Anna Connors 3,912.40; Antioch Auto Parts 11,399.77; Antioch Electric Service 22,469.45; Antioch Fire Department 8,885.04; Antioch Firefighters Assn. 17,386.89; Antioch Police Pension Fund 202,867.07; Antioch Postmaster 6,725.93; Antioch Quickprint 17,406.20; Antioch True Value 10,006.03; Antioch Veteran's Cab 5,088.05; Applied Ecological Services 3,629.24; AT&T 4,992.44; Avalon Petroleum Co. 58,347.25; Badger Uniforms 12,880.28; Balmes, Charles 1,428.50; Banks, Cynthia 4,550.40; Bauer, Peter 10,391.01; Beattie, Rachel 3,982.50; Beneflex Administration 4,420.54; Benes, Jeffrey 1,791.00; Bentel, Keith 12,583.68; Biller Press & Mfg. 5,944.00; BJ's Sports 3,270.65; Black Magic Dive Shop 8,150.35; Bob Rohrs 7,730.14; Boyd, George 229.50; Brady, Michael 31,255.84; Brankin, Amber 1,216.25; Brausam, Marie 7,938.63; Brisinte, Anthony 2,299.50; Broecker, George 41,315.46; Browning-Ferris Industries 4,193.88; Bucum, Inc. 5,268.67; Burdell, Donald 24,797.85; Burdick, Vernon 261.00; Burrell, Kelly 1,931.25; B.O.C.A. 2,680.00; Carlson, John 1,381.50; Carney, William 1,003.50; Cellular One-Chicago 4,179.53; Champlay, Donald 7,863.24; Chapman & Cutler 3,000.00; Chicago Hilton & Towers 7,031.51; Christian, Sheila 409.43; Clark Dietz, Inc. 391,852.71; Clerk of Court 3,923.40; Clifford Laursen 20,874.59; Cole, James 373.50; Commonwealth Edison 237,004.55; Communications Rev. Fund 5,100.00; Connections Unlimited, Inc. 2,984.40; Contracting & Material Co. 13,276.24; Cook, James 2,493.00; Corey, Kevin 1,822.50; County Treasurer 2,669.73; Cunningham, Ronald 2,500.00; Dahlke, Dawn 22,315.00; Davenport, Sandra 33,919.62; Dawe, Mark 1,837.50; Debra Horton 6,864.00; Defer, Cathleen 103.00; Delta Fiberglass Structures 3,380.00; Dennis, Andre 7,290.00; Dickson, Kathryn 1,027.52; Diemer Plumbing 32,676.43; Diemer, Edward 7,430.32; Distinctive Signs 2,754.13; Doss, Toni 28,221.39; Douglass, David 20,892.15; Dr. John Boarini 5,994.14; Dvorak, Thomas 6,945.50; Dyer, Lucas 2,346.00; East Jordan Iron Works 11,545.05; Eckert, William 2,911.50; Envirex Ltd. 6,066.90; Equipment Management Co., Inc. 5,116.66; First Environmental Systems 46,096.98; First Fire Protection District 63,064.29; First National Bank 648,780.37; Fisher Scientific 2,583.89; Floyd & Clara Horton 15,400.00; Foerster Jr., James 49,773.19; Foerster, Debra 960.00; Foltik, Dianna 33,970.92; Folbrick, Lori 6,116.00; Ford Motor Credit Co. 3,760.89; Ford Motor Credit-Municipal 12,063.70; Foresta, Stephanie 873.75; Foresta, Wayne 2,500.00; Frankson, Richard 1,620.00; Frankson, Samuel 1,444.50; Gall's, Inc. 2,967.89; General Fire Equipment Co. 22,212.64; Glenn, Katherine 791.07; Gliniewicz, Michael 28,043.64; GMAC 3,534.32; Goodyear Auto Service 3,966.30; Great Lakes Fire & Safety 5,920.68; Greenhill, William 3,301.36; Greg Greenhill Co., Inc. 59,402.39; Grower Equipment & Supply 3,217.00; Haas, Lauren 1,211.25; Hackney, Renee 1,393.75; Hahn, Barbara 797.94; Hanson, David 25,975.02; Harvey, Krista 4,270.39; Hauser, Kevin 1,237.50; Helden, Terrence 29,553.70; Helmbrody, Dennis 2,238.75; Helmenan, John 1,116.00; Helix-Libertyville 2,661.58; Henning, Jeff 24,476.48; Henning, Walter 35,042.33; Hession, James 49,090.18; Hill Behan Lumber Co. 3,631.38; Hoban, Sherry 9,660.00; Horan, John 1,417.50; Horton, Billie 18,907.20; Horton, David 29,559.26; Horton, Diana 12,871.97; Horton, Ronald 40,811.28; Horton, Ryan 3,229.00; Hrybyk Road Equipment Co. 8,397.81; Huber, Brent 1,893.75; Huber, Joseph 51,618.89; Huebner, Thomas 54,031.08; Hydrite Chemical Co. 10,523.91; Hydronics, Inc. 14,878.54; IBM Corporation 4,686.58; IL Director of Employment Security 4,484.03; IL Municipal Retirement Fund 153,241.22; Illinois Dept. of Revenue 61,612.97; Illinois F.O.P. Labor Council 4,547.20; Illinois Municipal League 7,274.00; IML Risk Management Assn. 233,535.81; J&L Pool Company, Inc. 4,285.07; JAM Development 250,632.00; Jensen, David 34,777.50; John R. Teresi 93,260.97; Johnson, Robert 3,789.00; Jozefiak, Theodore 1,350.00; J.W. Peters 6,113.42; Kar Products 3,088.67; Kasik, Daniel 28,441.90; Kaspar, Pamela 9,528.16; Kearney, William 2,317.50; Keith Zupac 7,193.94; Kelly, Kevin 2,448.00; Kenneth M. Clark & Associates 107,371.18; Klean, Richard 1,597.50; Kligge, Kimberly 1,782.50; Koperski, Kacy 2,006.25; Korczyk, Michael 1,913.75; Lake County Collector 15,357.50; Lakeland Publishers 4,068.87; Lange, Robert 53,010.02; Larson, Dorothy 2,500.00; LaSalle National Bank 205,195.60; Lawrence H. Cooper, DDS 7,247.55; Layne-Western Company 18,214.50; LeMere, Claude 38,251.00; Lescher, Thomas 1,255.50; Ley & Associates, Inc. 16,404.21; Libertyville Tile & Carpet, Ltd. 2,917.00; Lienhardt, Christopher 1,120.50; Lindgren, Philip 1,210.50; Little, James 9.00; Loeff, Lori 2,111.25; Lord, Susan 29,599.92; Lucas, John 1,512.00; Lucent Technologies 5,823.26; Ludden, Eric 3,622.50; Lueck, Malinda 2,818.75; Lynch, Robert 1,906.25; Lyons Ryan Ford 43,180.38; Mad Bomber Fireworks 9,999.00; Magee, Richard 1,165.50; Makl & Associates 3,432.33; Maplethorpe, Charles 1,350.00; Maravellas, Taso 2,500.00; Mart, Cameron 19,691.10; McCameron, Cheryl 15,547.19; McKay Nursery Company 2,925.20; Melsinger, Bryan 3,105.00; Meltzer, Richard 2,371.50; Metra 3,006.25; Metropolitan Enforcement Group 10,800.00; Metropolitan Services, Inc. 2,979.34; Metz, Bert 42,418.21; Meyer, Katrina 2,518.25; Miedema, Kathleen 19,484.00; Miller, Barbara 4,446.24; Miller, Charles 63,831.54; Modern Building Materials 7,761.87; Monroe Truck Equipment 7,515.71; Moore, Edward 2,079.00; Moran, John 517.50; Morley, Dawn 2,269.50; Mullendore, Andrew 3,466.75; National Business Furniture 3,852.20; National Environmental Testing 12,731.50; Nauman, Ronald 43,884.91; Navistar Financial Corp. 46,485.00; New England Insurance 354,803.65; Norman Noe Co., Inc. 6,980.00; North American Salt Co. 30,812.21; Northern Door Co. 4,101.00; Northern IL Gas Co. 33,100.67; Northern IL Police Crime Lab 10,020.00; Oldenburger, Marv 2,500.00; Orchard Medical Center 3,524.32; Pederson, Jason 802.50; Pederson, Jerome 2,156.82; Pensala-Palmer Arta 33,758.40; Perlman, Kelly 924.43; Petykowski, Lols 3,049.47; Phil's Auto Repair 3,211.60; Piggly Wiggly 4,450.34; Pollak, Kristin 94.11; Porter Lee Corp. 2,787.28; PR Communications 4,092.12; Print Plus 7,592.21; Pronet Inc. 5,586.37; Purchase Power 3,068.90; Quartell, Richard 3,504.94; Radicom, Inc. 12,344.79; Raymond's Chevy-Olds 3,372.67; Redman, Steve 1,912.50; Reese Recreations Products 11,625.00; Reliable Corp. 15,205.21; Ricmar Industries 15,666.70; Robert & Irene Griffin 50,343.99; Robinson, James 40,750.93; Ronald Kay 22,584.80; Roth, Ronald 48,606.71; Rowe, Candi 35,483.05; Ruelbach, Barbara 26,790.40; Ruth, James 43,231.90; Ruxton, Michael 48,491.08; Ryan, Maureen 31,366.40; Sakalowski, Leonard 3,766.50; Santlemmo, Jennifer 330.02; Schaffer, John 2,646.00; Schmehl, Elizabeth 4,183.86; Schroeder, William 40,606.50; Securitylink 2,794.20; SES-Smith Ecological Systems 9,178.02; Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather 21,693.99; Shannon, Lee 47,480.66; Shineflug, Marilyn 6,000.00; Shogren Fence 3,900.00; Sico North American, Inc. 9,019.28; Sildner Supply Co. 27,964.19; Sikorski, Patricia 17,089.01; Silhan, Robert 68,820.70; Smith, William 48,670.22; Smouse, Jeffrey 1,696.50; Somerville, Craig 40,420.74; Sorensen Insurance 3,262.00; Southern Specialties 4,230.66; SPD Industries, Inc. 2,896.65; SSACS 16,488.30; Stahl, Laurie 5,876.96; Stahl, Mark 47,793.55; Stanek, Michael 1,989.00; State Bank of the Lakes 782,749.15; Suburban Laboratories 17,160.00; Sullivan, Kelly 596.40; Sunde, Laura 28,959.48; Sunrise Office Supply 5,869.40; Sunset Printing 7,451.20; Tatro, Daniel 22,832.67; Tegelman, John 2,826.00; The Tower Room 3,792.50; Theel, Mary 2,904.43; Thelen Ready Mix 315,062.10; Theresa Keulman 7,136.18; Thomas Fisher 26,463.36; Tintari, Candace 26,524.80; Todd, Tina 2,816.12; Tom Haley Communications 8,741.75; Torkilsen, David 3,556.96; Torkksen, David 2,785.50; T. Bernard & M. Haviland 3,000.00; Unit Structures, LLC 30,200.00; University of Illinois 3,480.00; VanPatten, Jeffery 2,295.00; Van's Enterprises, Ltd. 3,000.00; Vetere, Kara 672.21; VHF Communications, Inc. 11,254.46; Victory Memorial Hospital/EMS 2,775.00; Visa 19,134.31; Volting, Dennis 13,124.50; Vos, Eric 1,777.50; Vos, Steven 37,650.09; Vos, Steven 2,196.00; Wagner, Eugene 23,008.00; Waste Management North 7,186.27; Waste Management Wis-East 3,561.18; Watkins, Charles 53,638.18; Wayne's Service, Inc. 6,341.27; Weber, Mabel Lou 2,500.00; Wegner, Elizabeth 2,012.50; Wells, Betsy 5,465.05; Wells, Timothy 75,855.37; Wilson, Amanda 1,716.25; Wisconsin Dept. of Revenue 4,088.45; W.C.W.S. Bio Gro Division 10,377.50; Yanecek, James 17,965.65; Yappelli Ketchmark 12,689.20; Youngs, Daryl 42,218.43; Zourkas, Dawn 37,375.00; Zupac, Keith 22,887.15; All other disbursements less than \$2,500 - 298,927.58

PUBLIC NOTICE

GENERAL FUND

REVENUES: Taxes 2,042,509.61; License/Permit 126,236.90; Fines 1,000.00; Interest 19,560.34; Misc. Income 166,713.51; Franchise fees 66,281.34; Hospital reimb. 26,435.80; Pool 42,665.30; Programs 133,288.82 TOTAL REVENUE: 2,624,571.82

EXPENDITURES: 1,314,659.72; Transfer to other funds 93,410.79; Excess (DEF) 1,216,501.11 BEGINNING EQUITY 630,949.50 / ENDING EQUITY 1,847,450.61 / INVESTMENTS 397,949.45

TIF-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

REVENUES: Taxes 50,465.27; Rental 9,840.00 TOTAL REVENUE: 60,305.27; Transfer from other funds 49,892.98

EXPENDITURES: 85,199.33; Excess (DEF) 24,998.92 BEGINNING EQUITY 6,028.93 / ENDING EQUITY 31,027.85

GENERAL LIABILITY

REVENUES: Taxes 218,639.23; Misc. Income 237,837.44; TOTAL REVENUE: 456,476.67

EXPENDITURES 240,806.63; Excess (DEF) 215,670.04 BEGINNING EQUITY 23,209.93 / ENDING EQUITY 238,879.97

GOB #1

REVENUES: TOTAL REVENUE: 0.00; Transfer from other funds 200,557.77

EXPENDITURES: 178,281.25; Excess(DEF) 22,276.52 BEGINNING EQUITY (72,276.52) / ENDING EQUITY (50,000.00)

GOB #2

REVENUES: Interest 3,684.57; Misc. Income 555,000.00; Taxes 103,798.41; TOTAL REVENUE: 662,482.98

EXPENDITURES: 658,192.61; Excess(DEF) 4,270.37 BEGINNING EQUITY 128,394.20 / ENDING EQUITY 130,664.57

AUDIT

REVENUES: Taxes 11,042.38; TOTAL REVENUE: 11,042.38

EXPENDITURES: 19,509.98; Excess(DEF) 8,467.60 BEGINNING EQUITY 25,877.24 / ENDING EQUITY 17,409.64

MISCELLANEOUS ESCROW ACCOUNTS

REVENUES: Exp Recovery 44,480.39; TOTAL REVENUE: 44,480.39

EXPENDITURES: 30,272.61; Excess(DEF) 14,207.78 BEGINNING EQUITY (29,076.57) / ENDING EQUITY (14,868.79)

CIVIL DEFENSE

REVENUES: Taxes 2,208.41; TOTAL REVENUE: 2,208.41

EXPENDITURES: 7,627.62; Excess(DEF) (5,419.21) BEGINNING EQUITY 20,567.01 / ENDING EQUITY 15,147.80

SOCIAL SECURITY & IMRE

REVENUES: Taxes 198,554.42; Transfers 52,879.13; TOTAL REVENUE: 249,433.55

EXPENDITURES: 273,535.51; Excess(DEF) (24,101.96) BEGINNING EQUITY (27,007.76) / ENDING EQUITY (51,109.72)

POLICE FUND

REVENUES: Taxes 85,204.71; Fines 90,422.46; Misc. Income 83,164.05; TOTAL REVENUE: 258,791.22

EXPENDITURES: 1,316,252.33; Excess(DEF) (1,057,461.11) BEGINNING EQUITY (505,543.98) / ENDING EQUITY (1,563,005.09)

POLICE PENSION FUND

REVENUES: Taxes 138,555.57; Interest 71,393.37; Employee Contributions 64,311.50; TOTAL REVENUE: 274,260.44

EXPENDITURES: 230,529.12; Excess(DEF) 43,731.32 BEGINNING EQUITY 23,078.86 / ENDING EQUITY 66,810.18

PARK ACQUISITION FUND

REVENUES: Developer contrib. 34,476.53; TOTAL REVENUE: 34,476.53

EXPENDITURES: 0.00; Excess(DEF) 34,476.53 BEGINNING EQUITY 219,872.88 / ENDING EQUITY 254,349.41

FIRE FUND

REVENUES: Taxes 311,395.32; Misc. Income 291,145.36; TOTAL REVENUE: 602,540.68

EXPENDITURES: 571,710.71; Excess(DEF) 30,829.97 BEGINNING EQUITY 43,594.12 / Ending Equity 74,424.09

TREE ARBOR

REVENUES: Misc. Income 2,490.00; Transfers 156.97; TOTAL REVENUE: 2,646.97

EXPENDITURES: 4,842.64; Excess(DEF) (2,195.67) BEGINNING EQUITY 4,184.79

STREET FUND

REVENUES: Taxes 59,265.45; Vehicle license 22,119.50; Misc. Income 1,000.00; TOTAL REVENUE: 82,384.95; Transfer from other funds 212,568.97

EXPENDITURES: 686,994.79; Excess(DEF) (392,040.87) BEGINNING EQUITY (333,665.73)

FIRE SAFETY BUILDING FUND

REVENUES: Interest 74,992.98; Misc. Income 90,961.92; TOTAL REVENUE: 165,954.90

EXPENDITURES: 167,887.89; Excess(DEF) (1,932.99) BEGINNING EQUITY 34,990.19 / ENDING EQUITY 33,057.20

MOTOR FUEL TAX

REVENUES: Interest 9,020.59; MFT Allotments 141,225.38; Misc. Income 96,773.29; TOTAL REVENUE: 247,019.26

EXPENDITURES: 277,968.80; Excess(DEF) (30,949.54) BEGINNING EQUITY 56,132.43 / ENDING EQUITY 25,182.89 / INVESTMENTS 120,000.00

HOTEL MOTEL FUND

REVENUES: Motel/Hotel tax 28,776.63; Exp recovery 1,920.00; Misc. Income 592.49; TOTAL REVENUE: 31,289.12

EXPENDITURES: 31,279.36; Transfer to other funds 132.00; Excess(DEF) (122.24) BEGINNING EQUITY (7,179.11) / ENDING EQUITY (7,301.35)

WATER & SEWER FUND

REVENUES: Interest 24,625.32; Misc. Income 1,912.78; Collections 992,468.50; Meters 13,882.00; Connections 93,800.00; Inspections 23,243.30; TOTAL REVENUE: 1,149,931.90; Transfer from other funds 461,364.77

EXPENDITURES: 1,571,740.07; Excess(DEF) 39,556.60 BEGINNING EQUITY (108,594.10) / ENDING EQUITY (69,037.50) / INVESTMENTS 120,000.00

PLANT EXPANSION FUND

REVENUES: Bldg fees 50,400.00; Misc. Income 11,307.51; TOTAL REVENUE: 61,707.51

EXPENDITURES 1,600.00; Excess(DEF) 60,107.51 BEGINNING EQUITY 63,200.00 / ENDING EQUITY 123,307.51

WATER SAMPLING FUND

REVENUES: Interest 9,573.00; Misc. Income 1,233.59; TOTAL REVENUE: 10,806.59

EXPENDITURES: 0.00; Excess(DEF) 10,806.59 BEGINNING EQUITY (19,495.01) / ENDING EQUITY (8,688.42) / INVESTMENTS 200,000.00

WATER CAPITAL MAINTENANCE FUND

REVENUES: TOTAL REVENUE: 0.00; Transfer from other fund 24,000.00

EXPENDITURES: 9,958.90; Excess(DEF) 14,041.10 BEGINNING EQUITY 54,000.00 / ENDING EQUITY 68,041.10

TRUNKLINE IMPROVEMENT CHARGE

REVENUES: T.L.I.C. 6,449.04; TOTAL REVENUE: 6,449.04

EXPENDITURES 0.00; Excess(DEF) 6,449.04 BEGINNING EQUITY 111,250.65 / ENDING EQUITY 117,699.69

ORCHARD STREET FUND

REVENUES: Interest 806.68; Parking fees 8,448.13; TOTAL REVENUE: 9,254.81; Transfer from other funds 666,417.49

EXPENDITURES: 669,729.87; Excess(DEF) 5,942.43 BEGINNING EQUITY 224.32 / ENDING EQUITY 6,166.75

1097D-1337-AN
October 24, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 31644

IN THE UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT
OF ILLINOIS

EASTERN DIVISION

Universal Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Carlos C. Ponce and Tracy S. Ponce
Defendants.
Case No. 97 C 2345
Judge Andersen

NOTICE OF SPECIAL
COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 31644
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED
PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE
BIDDING AT
FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on July 2, 1997. I, Audrey Natcone, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 21, 1997 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, east door, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 117 in Second Addition to Bazur Unit No. 2, Being a Subdivision of Part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 18, Township 43 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded July 30, 1951, as Document 733993, in Book 1058 of Records, Page 173, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 14 Jonathan Road, Lake Zurich, IL 60047

Tax ID # 14-18-211-029

The improvements on the property consist of one story, aluminum, single family dwelling with separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$130,892.20.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Audrey Natcone
Special
Commissioner
1097B-1307-WL
October

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY FREE NITROGEN TIRE INFLATION

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 24 & 25

- Extends Tire Life
- Improves Performance
- Eliminates Corrosion
- Increases Safety

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REMNANTION	REMNANTION	REMNANTION	REMNANTION
MAXXUM II	ENDEAVOR	TOURING	REMNANTION
55,000 MILES	60,000 MILES	80,000 MILES	
155/80R-13 27.90	P175/70R-13 39.90	195/70R-14 58.90	
185/75R-14 39.90	P185/70R-13 43.90	205/70R-14 62.90	
195/75R-14 40.90	P195/70R-14 48.90	215/70R-15 66.90	
205/75R-14 41.90	P205/70R-14 49.90	185/60R-14 56.90	
205/75R-15 43.90	P215/70R-14 54.90	195/60R-15 63.90	
225/75R-15 46.90	P225/70R-15 57.90	205/60R-15 65.90	
205/70R-14 44.90		225/60R-16 78.90	

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FREE WHEEL ALIGNMENT CHECK AND FREE BRAKE INSPECTION
(With Appointment)

LIGHT TRUCK • RV • LIGHT TRUCK • RV

REMNANTION	GOODYEAR	GOODYEAR	GOODYEAR
RIMFIRE A/S	RTS ROWL	WILDERNESS ROWL	WRANGLER TD ROWL
235/75R15 79.90	235/75R15 79.90	235/75R15 79.90	265/75R16 119.90
P215/75R15 55.90			
P235/75R15 58.90			
LT215/85R16 82.90			
LT235/85R16 86.90			
LT31x10.50R15 83.90			



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SATURDAY 7:30 AM 'til 5:00 PM
FREE NITROGEN TIRE INFLATION

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P195/75R-14
P205/75R-14
P205/75R-15

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P165/80R-13
P175/80R-13

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REMNANTION	REMNANTION	REMNANTION	REMNANTION
XT 120 HR 4	XT 120 HR 4	HI-MAX II	
4 FOR \$198	4 FOR \$248		
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P175/65R 14 HR 26.90	P175/65R 14 HR 26.90		
P185/60R 14 HR 35.90	P185/60R 14 HR 35.90		
P195/60R 14 HR 37.90	P195/60R 14 HR 37.90		
P185/70R-13 37.90	P185/70R-13 37.90		
P185/70R-14 38.90	P185/70R-14 38.90		
P175/65R-14 46.90	P175/65R-14 46.90		
P195/65R-14 52.90	P195/65R-14 52.90		

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P195/60R-14 72.90		
P195/60R-15 74.90		
P205/60R-15 76.90		
GT VR 4		
P225/60R-15 84.90		
P225/60R-16 86.90		
P205/55R-16 79.90		

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WHITE WAGON	AR 752	OPTIMA PERFORMANCE WHEEL GIVEAWAY	SYNCR0	NEPTUNE
RWD 14x7 4 FOR \$99.90	FWD Chrome 13x5.5 \$61.90	Any Set Of 4 Machined Or Polished Aluminum Custom Wheels Of Your Choice During Our Grand Opening	Chrome 16x7 \$335.90 EA.	Chrome 16x7 \$335.90 EA.
CHROME MOD	AR 133	Also 5% OFF Sale Prices On Wheels Shown!	EXPOSURE	SERPENT
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Every 7,500 Miles
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FREE Wheel Alignment Check
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71.95 175/70R13		
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TIGER PAW AWP 80,000 MILES	SNOW TIRE ALPIN XMTS	RAIDER A/W

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MICHELIN	UNIROYAL	MICHELIN
LTX M&S	LAREDO ALL-SEASON AWP	XW4

BANK ONE



Certified Technicians



Classified Guide

Announcements

Notices	110
Lost & Found	115
Free	120
Personals	125
Auctions	130
Business Personals	135
Financial	140

Employment

Help Wanted Part-Time	219
Help Wanted Full-Time	220
Employment Agencies	221
Business Opportunities	225
Situations Wanted	228
Child Care	240
School/Instructor	250

Market Guide

Antiques	301
Appliances	304
Barter/Trade	308
Bazaars/Crafts	310
Building Materials	314
Business/Office Equipment	318
Electronics/Computers	320
Farm Guide	324
Firewood	328
Garage/Rummage Sales	330
Good Things to Eat	334
Horses & Tack	338
Household Goods/Furniture	340
Jewelry	344
Lawn/Garden	348
Miscellaneous	350
Medical Equip/Supplies	354
Musical Instruments	358
Pets & Supplies	360
Restaurant Equipment	364
Tools & Machinery	368
Wanted To Buy	370

Real Estate

Homes For Sale	500
Homes For Rent	504
Homes Wanted	508
Homes Builders	510
Condo/Town Homes	514
Mobile Homes	518
Apartments For Rent	520
Apartments Wanted	524
Apt/Homes To Share	528
Rooms For Rent	530
Buildings	533
Business Property For Sale	534
Business Property For Rent	538
Investment Property	540
Mortgage Services	544
Farms	548
Vacant Lots/Acreage	560
Resorts/Vacation Rentals	564
Out of Area Property	568
Cemetery Lots	570
Real Estate Wanted	574
Real Estate Misc.	578

Recreational

Recreational Vehicles	704
Snowmobiles/ATVs	708
Boats/Motors/Etc.	710
Camping	714
Travel/Vacation	718
Sports Equipment	720
Airplanes	724

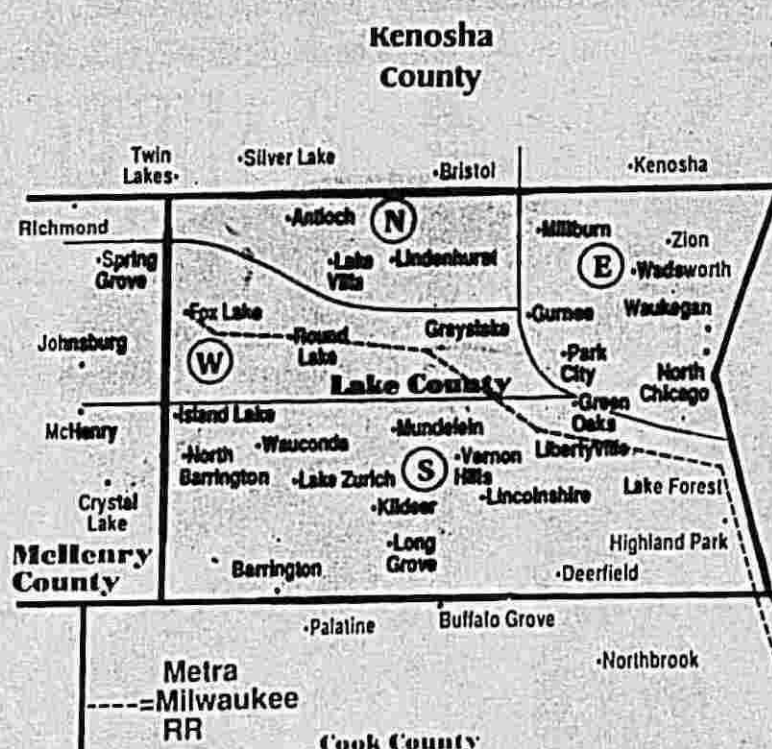
Transportation

Cars For Sale	804
Rental/Leases	808
Classic/Antique Cars	810
Service & Parts	814
Car Loans/Insurance	818
Vans	824
Four Wheel Drive/Jeeps	828
Trucks/Trailers	834
Heavy Equipment	838
Motorcycles	844
Wanted To Buy	848

Service Directory

Appliances Repair	503
Blacktop	506
Builders	509
Carpentry	512
Carpet Cleaning	515
Concrete/Cement	518
Dry Wall	521
Education/Instruction	524
Electrical	527
Firewood	530
Handyman	533
Heating/Air Conditioning	536
Housekeeping	539
Landscaping	542
Laundry/Cleaning	545
Legal Services	548
Medical Services	551
Moving/Storage	554
Painting/Decorating	557
Paralegal/Typing Services	560
Plumbing	563
Pools	566
Pressure Washing	569
Professional Services	572
Radio/TV Repair	575
Remodeling	578
Resumes	581
Roofing/Siding	584
Storage	587
Tax Service	590
Trees/Plants	593
Wedding	596
Miscellaneous	599

Distribution



Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Appear in 13 Newspapers!

Antioch News-Reporter • Round Lake News • Lake Zurich Enterprise
Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News • Wadsworth News • Greystake Times
Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News • Vernon Hills News
• Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

Classified

Lakeland Newspapers

110 Notices

ERRORS:
We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only. **NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD.**

DIET MAGIC
Lose up to 30lbs.
30 day programs.
Start at \$30.
(815) 675-9237
leave message.

LADIES - USE COUPONS AS CASH
\$200 Guaranteed Savings
YOU choose the coupons
YOU actually want - over 1200 name brand products - good in any grocery store - cut weekly bills by 20-50 percent. Nation wide program. For recorded message call (847) 546-8850 or mail name address to: AAA Coupons, P.O. Box 581, Round Lake, IL 60073.

ROUND LAKE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1988
10 Years is almost up!! It's nearing reunion time...but we need some help with addresses. Please help us and spread the word!! Send your name (including maiden name), your address and friend's addresses and phone numbers to: RLHS Class of '88 Reunion Committee c/o Cindy (Volling) Blue, 1415 Coral Reef Way, Lake Zurich, IL 60047.

HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED
Excellent Compensation
Healthy women 33 and under and with a history of previous pregnancy needed to serve a anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. Substantial compensation will be given. If interested call ARR, 773-327-7315.
Serious inquiries only.

110 Notices

BE A PARALEGAL! Train Now! Be part of one of today's fastest growing careers. Accredited attorney instructed diploma/degree home study programs. Free catalog. 800-476-3316 ext. 13. (SCAN)

COLLOIDAL MINERALS
OF the type described on "Dead Doctors Don't Lie" tape. Direct from the Clark Mine. No membership. \$11.95/quart, sold in gallons. 1-800-470-8638.

SAVE ON LONG DISTANCE
One of the fastest growing long distance companies wants you to save on long distance. Call today and learn how to save 30% to 50% off our low basic rates. Call Mike for more information (847) 587-2218.

115 Lost & Found

LOST CAT FEMALE CALICO, 10yrs. old, vicinity Washington & Greenwood, Round Lake, wearing light blue collar w/ID. Missing since 10/17/97. (847) 546-9535.

LOST COCKATIEL REWARD. "Herbie". Grey, yellow, white, orange cheeks. Vicinity 176/83, Mundelein, October 10th. (847) 249-3800 weekdays, (847) 837-9401 evenings/weekends.

REWARD! LOST DOG, male chocolate Lab, leather and choke collar, Ingleside area. Please call (847) 587-0249.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. **FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge.** Call (847)223-8161.

110 Notices

HAPPY 12TH BIRTHDAY Nate Hartley
Love, Dad, Christine, Trenton & Miranda (If you know Nate Hartley, please clip this ad and give it to him)

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

FREE QUEEN SIZE WATERBED needs mattress. (847) 356-6168.

REFRIGERATOR (AP-PROX. 5FT.), color: Harvest Gold. Working condition (was given larger size). (847) 566-0990.

SIXTEEN SECTIONS OF 6FT. STOCKADE FENCE. (847) 949-0083.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext.140.

125 Personals

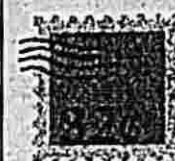
"MICRO-TATTOOING" SHERRY'S
Permanent Cosmetic Make-up.
Eyeline, eyebrows, lipline, full lipcolor, electrolysis. 12yrs. experience. Free Brochure (847) 249-7446.

A BABY DESIRED: ADOPTION Young, suburban family with tons of energy, a full time mom, playful, dependable dad and a comfortable lifestyle is eager to adopt a baby. We will make this time easier for you anyway we can. Call Sandy & Dan to talk (708) 403-3445 collect 1-800-719-0700 toll free.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD



BY CALL
PHONE...(847) 223-8161



BY MAIL...Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030



IN 30 S. Whitney St.
PERSON...Grayslake



BY FAX...(847) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct LineTues. 5pm
Classified

Business & Private PartyWed. 10am

HOURS

8am-8pmMon.-Thurs.

8am-6pmFriday

125 Personals

ADOPTION: TOUGH CHOICES? Let us make it easier for you. Our warm loving home awaits your baby. Expenses paid. Selena & Mark 1-800-362-9897.

AVONI BUY OR SELL. Call Cindy, Independent Sales Representative for info. (847) 543-1146.

DRUMMER WANTED
STYLES-Punk, Metal, Hardcore. Must live in Lake County Area. High School Band. Call Jeff (847) 356-4384, Antonio (847) 356-0517.

***LOOK GOOD!
*FEEL GREAT!
*LOSE WEIGHT!**
For more information call (847) 970-9380.

NATURAL ALTERNATIVES TO FEN-PHEN & REDUXII
Get thin the HEALTHY way!! We did.
30 day \$\$\$-back guarantee. Dr. Recommended. FREE SAMPLES. Call Melody today!! (847) 548-4191.

135 Business Personals

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Work from home. Need help immediately. \$500/week part-time. For a free booklet send a SASE Legal size to: MMF Enterprises, 912 E. Rollins Rd., Suite 136, Round Lake Beach, Ill. 60073.

140 Financial

CASH NOW FOR FUTURE PAYMENTS! We buy payments from insurance settlements, Annuities, Class Action Awards. We also buy Owner Finance Mortgage Notes, R&P Capital Resources 1-800-338-5815.

140 Financial

\$CASH FOR\$
Lottery payments.
Personal Mortgages.
Business Notes.
Structured Settlements.
Resource Consultants, Inc.
(847) 295-8817.

GET COMPLETELY OUT OF DEBT!!
Seminar!
Saturday, October 25, 9am-11:30am and 1pm-3:30pm, Holiday Inn, Gurnee.
\$29.00 pre-registered, \$39.00 at door.
Call (847) 740-2809.

LOANS: BUSINESS, PERSONAL, consolidation and credit repair. Toll free call 1-800-457-1788 ext. 402. Tifton Consulting. (SCA Network).

MONEY PROBLEMS? WE can help. Loans available \$3,000 and up. Must be employed full-time. Call now 1-888-422-1555 ext. 404. (SCA Network).

NEED CASH? CALL US! Bad credit No problem. Full time employment a must. Don't delay 1-800-242-5671 Extension 309. (SCA Network).

NEED EXTRA CASH? CALL THE EXTRA CASH HOT LINES.
(414) 319-5895,
(773) 506-4566.

Free Cash Grants!
College. Scholarships.
Business. Medical Bills.
Never Repay. Toll Free
1-800-218-9000
Ext. G-11634

WORTH A CAREFUL LOOK

Lakeland Newspapers

Dick Dollars **Dick Dollars**

GOOD FOR \$2.00 OFF CLASSIFIED WORD RATE AD

2 DICK DOLLARS

CALL LISA
847.223.8161
EXT. 140

FREE ONE COUPON PER SUBSCRIPTION

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

AVON \$7-\$15/HR COMMISSION. Would you enjoy \$500-\$1000/50 ways to get customers. No door-to-door. MLM Independent Sales Representatives earn cash! 1/800735-5286.

OFFICE/COMPUTER OPERATOR PART TIME
COMPUTER INPUT, BANK RECONCILIATIONS, GENERAL LEDGER. IF INTERESTED CALL:
(847) 526-7266

PART-TIME CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMER
Experience preferred but will train the right person. Apply in person:
BOB'S FRAME SHOP
2114 E. Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
(847) 356-5665

Accounting Clerk

Part-time Days
Vernon Hills mail order company is seeking an accounting clerk with strong data entry skills and general clerical skills to join our accounting department. Call Tom at:
(847) 821-7755

GENERAL OFFICE

Data Entry, correspondence, pleasant and accurate phone skills. Fast paced, diversified office. Flex time available. Fax or send resume to:

Ludwig & Co.
4081 Ryan Road, Ste 106
Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 963-6221

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time evenings and weekends for our fast paced Real Estate Office. Multiple phone line experience a plus. Also, pleasant upbeat personality and dependability a must. Applicants please apply Mon.-Fri. 9-5 at:
532 Lake St. Antioch, IL

Administrative Assistant -Part Time-

Grand Premier Financial Inc. has an excellent opportunity for an administrative assistant to provide secretarial and administrative support to our executive team. This will include preparing board minutes, modeling planning and shareholder relations. A minimum 2-3 years experience, excellent organizational and communication skills as well as proficiency with WP, WORD, Quattro Pro and Excel for Windows required.

Part time hours are M-F from 9A-3P, great for homemakers or those with other commitments. We offer competitive compensation, vacation, 401(k) & profit sharing. Please send resume to:

Grand Premier Financial, Inc.
HR Dept - Post 126
486 W. Liberty St.
Wauconda, IL 60084
FAX: 847-526-3750
EOE/AA

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

CARE GIVER LIBERTYVILLE/LAKE VILLA AREA. Attentive caring person for total care of a young man. Openings on all shifts. English speaking. References required. \$10/hr. (847) 680-8305.

Call Travis or Nick to place your ad here

HOSTESS/GREETER

Mature, dependable person wanted to greet and help customers of busy auto dealership. Must be able to work 4 hours per day plus every other Saturday.
Call Joanne Dawson at
VICTOR FORD 847.526.5541
Ext. 102

Looking for cleaning ladies in Libertyville/Lake Zurich/Mundelein area.

Flexible days/hours, **TOP \$8**, advanced opportunities.
Car/Vacuum required.
(847) 487-8771

TELEMARKETING

Great second income for college students and housewives looking for part-time evenings and Saturday mornings. Gurnee insurance agency has immediate openings for enthusiastic and friendly people. \$8.00 per hour. For more information or to set up an interview, contact Michael Logue at (847) 662-3600.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Let's Do Lunch

Professional Restaurant Mystery Diners wanted in the Chicagoland area. Requirements for this part-time opportunity include integrity, reliability, excellent writing skills, ability to follow instructions, and ability to perform weekday breakfast and lunch assignments.

Compensation consists of meal expenses for two plus cash incentives. Send resume and cover letter to:

Pete Scurto
c/o M.B. Scurto & Assoc.
P.O. Box 550
Round Lake, IL 60073
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

DIETARY ASSISTANT Part Time

Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center is seeking hard-working, mature people to work a variety of part time hours in our Food Service Department. Individuals who enjoy a fast paced job are encouraged to apply. Previous food service experience preferred.

Competitive salary including paid time off. Please apply in person to:

VICTORY LAKES Continuing Care Center
1055 E. Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst, IL 60046

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOMS!!! Bright Beginnings Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own business while staying home with their children. If you live in Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Gurnee, Grayslake or Round Lake and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, and child referrals, this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home, call Dena Thompson (847) 356-4112.

DRIVERS STOP SETTLING

Con-Way Truckload Services offers a total compensation package second to none. Assigned conventionals, teams and solos, OTR runs and company paid insurance for the entire family. Call 1-300-555-CWTS. EOE.

PROOFREADER

Will Train Vernon Hills Area up to \$30,000
Great opportunity for individual with English degree and/or related editing or proofreading experience. Prestige consulting firm will train to review text, manuals and presentations for accuracy and format. Excellent benefits include dental, vision, pension, paid lunches in beautiful cafeteria and much more!
Contact (847) 634-6606 for interview.

Warehouse Opportunities Order Pickers
Full Time Hours: 12pm-8:30 M-F
We are looking for motivated team players who enjoy working in a fast-paced, efficient environment and have the ability to lift 70 lbs. You will be picking from stock shelves and placing them into cartons, as well as opening and checking stock on a regular basis.
We require a high school diploma or equivalent. Order picking/warehouse experience a plus! We offer great benefits and competitive salaries.
To apply, stop by and fill out an application at our headquarters:
Employment Office, Quill Corporation, 100 Scheller Drive, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. Or fax a resume to: 847-634-5820. We are an equal opportunity employer.

QUILL CORPORATION

DRIVERS...SWIFT TRANSPORTATION. HIRING

Experienced & inexperienced Drivers. Training Available. Regional, OTR, Dedicated runs. Excellent pay and complete benefits. Assigned Equipment, Consistent miles. 1-800-331-7221 (eoe-m/f).

DRIVERS/OTR-CRST OFFERS TUITION-FREE training & a guaranteed job.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Earn up to \$30,000 first year. Min. age 21, no felonies. Call CRST: 1-800-504-2778 EOE/ml.

DRIVERS: COMPANY DRIVERS/OWNER OPS.

\$500-\$1000 Sign on bonus! Van, flatbed, dedicated singles or teams. No experience? No problem. Training available! Builders Transport. 1-800-762-1819.

DRIVERS - ILLINOIS DOMICILE - \$2000.00 SIGN ON BONUS. HOME EVERY 7-10 DAYS. REGIONAL OPPORTUNITIES. PAY UP TO 35CPM MEDICAL/DENTAL - 401K - PAID VACATION - RIDER PROGRAM.

Ohio's largest refrigerated carriers is looking for drivers w/HAZMAT & 9 months recent OTR experience. CALL DAVE OR LISA 614-876-4008 or 800-927-0431. EOE.

DRIVERS OWNER/OPERATORS ONLY NO FLEET OPERATORS PLEASE

*HOME EVERY WEEKEND *98% *NO TOUCH* FREIGHT *TOP PAY FOR ALL MILES *MILEAGE MINIMUM *SENIORITY PAY *NO ESCROW/HOLDBACK *BASE PLATE PROGRAM QUALITY OWNER/OPERATORS ONLY. YOU MUST WANT TO RUN AND BE ABLE TO DELIVER ON-TIME. 100% OWNER/OPERATOR FLEET, YOU'VE TRIED THE REST NOW JOIN THE BEST. CALL LARRY AT 800-200-2823, M-F, 8AM-5PM.

DRIVER OTR COVENANT

Transport it's not what you make CPM. It's what you bring home. Family Security Full benefits Top Pay/Miles Experienced Drivers and O/O Teams call 1-888-MORE-PAY or 1-800-441-4394 Graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVER/ATS WANTS YOU!

All Conventional fleet, no slip seating. We pay for experienced Van & Flatbed drivers needed. Anderson Trucking Services 800-241-8787.

DRIVERS & OWNER OPS.

Flatbed drivers needed 30¢ start for experienced drivers. Tarp pay, safety bonus, good miles/equipment/benefits. (800) 831-0006

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS...THE BEST DRIVING JOB. North Sectional & OTR, home, \$\$\$, Bonuses, Conventions plus Per Diem! Students Welcome! No CDL? Call us! TSL 800-527-9568 www.transtates.com. EOE

DRIVERS/OTR-CRST OFFERS TUITION-FREE training & a guaranteed job. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Earn up to \$30,000 first year. Min. age 21, no felonies. Call CRST: 1-800-504-2778 EOE/ml.

DRIVERS: COMPANY DRIVERS/OWNER OPS. \$500-\$1000 Sign on bonus! Van, flatbed, dedicated singles or teams. No experience? No problem. Training available! Builders Transport. 1-800-762-1819.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Will Train - \$5555
Exceptional career opportunity with local corporate headquarters of major pharmaceutical firm. Will be trained to take inbound calls and answer a variety of questions on specific products and place orders into the computer system. Outgoing telephone personality and accurate typing needed for computer system. Prior general office and/or customer service experience preferred. Convenient Vernon Hills location. Excellent starting salary with complete benefits package. Contact Shawna (847) 247-1212.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Manufacturer of high quality steel laminations has an opening for a Maintenance Mechanic. The person we seek must possess own tools, work a 2nd or 3rd shift, over time, and under minimal supervision.
Candidate must have 7-10 yrs related exp. & be capable of troubleshooting, overhauling & repairing a wide range of machinery & production equipment. Ability to work from blue prints & competently operate shop machines also req. Knowledge of welding & electrical/electronics a must.
We offer excellent wages and a comprehensive benefits package. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9AM to 3PM at:
TEMPEL STEEL COMPANY
Employment Office
2200 Tempel Drive
Libertyville, IL 60048
eoe m/f/d/v

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DRIVER OTR COVENANT

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

EASY WORK! NO EXPERIENCE \$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402 Ingleside, Ill. 60041.

PET CARE! ENERGETIC dependable person, various duties involving pets. Must be flexible and available 7 days/week including weekends and holidays. Call only between 10am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Shel-Ray Pet Shale (414) 857-2163.

SPORTS NUTRITION COMPANY seeks Illinois Registered Dietician/Licensed Nutritional Counselor to counsel athletic customers and establish private practice in Dixon area. Salary commensurate with experience and knowledge. Submit resume to: Nutrition First, PO Box Box 33, Dixon, IL 61021.

DRIVERS - ILLINOIS DOMICILE - \$2000.00 SIGN ON BONUS. HOME EVERY 7-10 DAYS. REGIONAL OPPORTUNITIES. PAY UP TO 35CPM MEDICAL/DENTAL - 401K - PAID VACATION - RIDER PROGRAM.

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DRIVER OTR COVENANT

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Service Manager/Dispatcher

Leading distributor of commercial laundry equipment and major route operator is in need of an outstanding individual to take charge of our day to day service operations. Must be highly organized, have excellent communication skills and be computer literate

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

Seasonal Opportunities



Even Santa is shopping at RadioShack!

Exciting changes including the new **Sprint Store at RadioShack** will be bringing in more customers than ever before, even Santa Claus himself!

RadioShack is now the one-stop source for great holiday gift purchases including telecommunications, audio, video, computing, toys and much more. This has created many exciting opportunities for women and men in

Full & Part Time Seasonal Sales

This is a great opportunity to earn extra holiday money. You will receive an hourly base plus commission, and enjoy flexible schedules and merchandise discounts. Potential to stay on after the holidays. Openings at most area locations.

For consideration, call
Kristine at (847) 680-1800

RadioShack.

A Division of Tandy Corporation
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

RECREATION

The Winter Club of Lake Forest is accepting applications for RINK GUARDS, RINK SUPERVISORS, SNACK & PRO-SHOP ATTENDANTS. Experience helpful but will train the right person. Weekday hours are after 3pm. Call Allison 234-0034 for more information and to schedule an interview.



Weekends starting 11-29 to 12-21. **EXCELLENT SALARY** will train & supply suit.
Call Monday-Friday 9am-4pm E.S.T.
1-800-969-2440 x 151

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT VERNON HILLS AREA UP TO \$32,000

Corporate headquarters of well-known area candy company seeks individual to assist the Chairman of the Board on a day to day basis. Will prepare for board meetings, maintain contacts with board members, prepare presentations and plan board meetings throughout the year. Excellent opportunity for growth and advancement with superior benefits. Contact (847) 247-1212.

Design Engineer/Forge Mfg

Immed Opening. Louisville Forge & Gear Works, LLC in Georgetown, KY seeks energetic Engineer w/ the following: *Exc communication/organizational skills *BS Deg. in Mechanical Engineering *Practical/technical knowledge relating to the design/mfg of forging tooling/eqpmt. Sal will commensurate w/ exp & qualifications. Resume/employment history: IIR Dept, PO Box 832, Georgetown, KY 40324. M/F EOE

Home Typists, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343, Ext. B-4458

Home Typists, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-5202

Are You Looking For Something To Do?

See Lakelife In Section B Every Week

Cleaning People needed. Full Time Days. Part Time Nights. Lake Forest/Vernon Hills area. If interested (773) 545-5200

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Growing Lake County Manufacturing Co. has immediate openings for light duty press operators on its first shift. Excellent starting wages, benefits, and work conditions for candidates with solid work history. Apply in person to: Air-Drive, Inc., Personnel Director, 4070 Ryan Road, Gurnee, IL 60031.

Playground. Lunchroom. General Aid Position. Call Lotus School Spring Grove, IL (847) 587-7311

TEACHERS
DAYCARE TEACHER, PRESCHOOL TEACHER & ASSISTANT TEACHER Full Time & Part Time Meeting DCFS Requirements for center in Lake Zurich. Benefits available. For info call: (847) 438-1945

Place Your Seasonal Opportunities Here
Call Travis or Nick
847/223-8161

Restaurant

ASSISTANT MANAGERS ARBY'S ROAST BEEF N/W SUBURBS

We own 18 Arby's restaurants located throughout the N/W Suburbs. We have immediate openings for several entry level Asst. Managers. Experience helpful, but not necessary. We are willing to train you. Applicants must have their own personal transportation.

Benefits Include:

Health, Dental & Life Insurance, free meals, uniforms, vacation and advancement opportunities.

To schedule an interview call Debbie between 10AM and 2PM. Monday thru Friday.

(847) 296-1700

NOW HIRING MANAGERS



For Barrington and Lake County Areas. Looking for career minded individuals with eye on advancement. Previous restaurant experience helpful but will train energetic individual. We offer competitive wages, monthly bonus program, life and health insurance, vacation benefits.

For more information, call Marlette at (815) 356-9779 Ext. 106

EOE

Great **FUN FRIENDS FOOD...**



Great **JOB!**
• WAITSTAFF (AM/PM)
Flexible Hours!

You'll have lots of fun in our team-oriented, promote-from-within environment. We offer flexible scheduling, a competitive salary, immediate health insurance, a dining discount and more!

We've got 7,000+ square feet of fun waiting for you! Apply in person or send FAX your resume/letter of interest to: Max & Erma's, 447 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills, IL 60061. Fax: (847) 816-3809. eoe

Max & Erma's

Retail

Sweeten the Holidays PART-TIME SALES ASSOCIATES Holiday Help

Put a little cheer in your pocket this holiday season with **Fannie May**, Chicagoland's premier confectionery company. Opportunities are available for enthusiastic, dependable Sales Associates who enjoy customer contact. We offer a pleasant work environment, employee discount, and days-even-weekends shifts.

Taste opportunity today! Please apply in person at the **Fannie May** store nearest you!

Fannie May

Seasonal Work can be a Pleasant Experience!

PLEASANT COMPANY, maker of high-quality children's books, dolls, and accessories, is now hiring full-and part-time seasonal employees to staff our beautiful new facility in Wilmot, WI.

EMPLOYEES RECEIVE

Weekend premium pay
Generous product discounts
End-of-season bonus

FULLFILLMENT - \$7.10 per hour

Pick, pack, and load orders. Previous fulfillment experience desired.

Day Shift: 7:00am - 3:30 pm
Evening Shift: (starting in October) 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Stop by to apply weekdays, 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Learn how seasonal work can be a Pleasant experience!



12400 FOX RIVER ROAD (Hwy. W), WILMOT (414) 862-7578



Customer Service

Join our fun and friendly team in an exciting working environment. As a seasonal employee of THE POPCORN FACTORY, you will be eligible for:

- ◆ Generous discounts on food, gifts & toys.
- ◆ Health, dental & life insurance
- ◆ Employee stock ownership plan
- ◆ Outstanding seasonal pay
- ◆ Exciting bonus plans
- ◆ Overtime available

We currently have the following full time seasonal positions available starting immediately through Christmas:

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

Assist our customers with placing orders.

SWITCHBOARD

PRODUCTION, ASSEMBLY & SHIPPING

RETAIL ASSOCIATE

Saturdays Only.

Apply M-F, 9 to 4 or by appointment at THE POPCORN FACTORY 13970 W. Laurel Drive, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Ph 847-362-0028. Fax 847-247-3340

EOE

Manufacturing

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR (Night Shift)

A fast paced, growing electronics manufacturer is seeking an individual who is dedicated in achieving production goals, delivery commitments, and increasing quality and efficiency. Previous supervisory experience and excellent communication required. Knowledge in the electronics field preferred.

Manufacturing

Join our winning team! A dynamic, fast paced, growing electronic manufacturing company is accepting applications for the following positions for day and night shift.

Assemblers Solderers
Electronic Technician Engineering
Stockroom/Data Entry

Engineering

TEST DEVELOPMENT TECHNICIAN/ENGINEER

A fast paced, growing company is looking for an individual with a BSEET, EE, or related experience. Job involves working with customers on developing test fixtures, writing test procedures, and project planning. The ability to read schematics and troubleshoot electronic assemblies is required. Experience with automated test platforms and fixtures is a plus.

Submit resumes in confidence to:

CIRCUIT SERVICE INC.

333 Alice Street
Wheeling, IL 60090
(847) 215-7171

Fax: (847) 215-2555

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**COOK**

Immediate Full-Time opening. Flexible hours. Every other weekend a must. Health Care experience preferred.

Contact:**Lynne**

**Dietary Manager
Mt. St. Joseph
Lake Zurich
(847)**

438-5050220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**TOOL/DIE SUPERVISOR**

Immed. Opening. Louisville Forge & Gear Works, LLC in Georgetown, KY currently has openings in the Tool/Die Dept. w/ the following exp:
*Lathe/mill operations
*Welding *Blueprint reading. Proficient in using measuring devices & must have 3-5 yrs supervisory exp, must be able to work any shift. Comp wages/exc fringe bnfts. Interested applicants should apply: HR Dept, PO Box 832, Georgetown, KY 40324. M/F

EOE

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**Quality Inspector**

TSC-Ferrite has an immediate opening on 3rd shift. This is an entry-level position for an individual who enjoys a relaxed atmosphere. Willing to train candidate who has basic math knowledge and good communication skills. Apply in person or call 847-249-4900 for this excellent opportunity:
TSC - Ferrite International
39105 N. Magnetics Blvd.
Wadsworth, IL 60083
(1/4 mile east of Hwy 41 on Wadsworth Road)

WAITRESSES

Full Time/ Part Time
Apply in Person:
Rigby's Restaurant
1910 E. Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst, IL

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**Administrative
MANAGE OFFICES
OF INVESTMENT
BANKING FIRM****\$85,000**

Vernon Hills Area
Growing investment banking firm seeks individual with prior administrative and/or secretarial experience to manage professional office. Will handle a wide variety of administrative duties including supervising clerical staff, managing the client database and preparing the company newsletter. Good typing with Microsoft Office skills preferred. Excellent benefits. Contact (847) 634-6606.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**CHAUFFEUR**

Full/Part Time.
Will train. Must be 25 years old and have a good driving record.
Call (847) 549-0020

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**KENNEL ASSISTANT**

For Lake Forest Area.
7am-4pm.
Days Negotiable.
Starts at \$6/hr.
(847) 234-2110

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

An Ohio Oil company needs mature person now in the GRAYSLAKE area. Regardless of experience, write J. T. Read, P.O. Box 696, Dayton, OH 45401.

GENERAL OFFICE

Large volume auto dealer in Grayslake seeks organized & dependable individual; for part-time filing & cashier. Hours: 4 to 9 and Saturdays.

Call Toni at 847.223.8651 ext. 3064**DESK CLERK**

Budgetel Inn, the leader in economy lodging, is seeking enthusiastic, service oriented candidates to join our team. Must be personable, polite and well-groomed. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Sales, switchboard, and clerical background helpful, but will train. We offer a longevity benefit, room discounts, holiday pay, service awards, and a competitive starting wage. References requested. Apply in person or pick up an application at:

BUDGETEL INNS
5688 N. Ridge Rd. - Gurnee IL
Off I-94 & Grand Ave
between IHOP & Cracker Barrel
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Seeking customer oriented detailed

A/R Clerk for fast paced office.

Multiple duties including:

Accounts Payable Entry, Phones and some C.S. full benefits package. Casual office. Call or apply today:

ACCURATE TRANSMISSIONS, INC.**935 CAMPUS DR.****MUNDELEIN, IL 60060****(847) 549-8100 X 241****FAX (847) 549-9474**

EOE

**SNOWPLOW & BOBCAT
OWNERS/OPERATORS**

Needed for snowplowing.

Northshore area.

Top Pay! Work today-pay tomorrow.

Lots of hours.

(847) 272-1747

Another man's junk
is another man's
treasure...

Call Travis or Nick to
sell your treasures
(847) 223-8161



Lake County Head Start
Has several positions available in Antioch, Ingleside, Round Lake Area
• Cook • Assistant Teacher
• Bus Chaperone
• Part Time Maintenance
To apply or for more information please contact
Pat Jones • Human Resources
(847) 249-4330

**Billing - Order
Entry Clerk**

Company in Buffalo Grove is in need of a permanent, full time Billing-Order Entry Clerk. Must be detail oriented and have a professional attitude. Hours are 8am-4:30pm Mon.-Fri. Benefits include: vacation, insurance, profit sharing, 401K.
Please call Betty at (847) 634-4100.

**Quality Assurance
Manager**

Immed Opening. Qualis, Inc, a leading mfr of OTC, IIBA & personal care products, seeks Quality Assurance Mgr. Must have BS Deg. in rel'd science or engr'g discipline; 10 yrs exp in progressive quality supervision/mgmt in an FDA regulated OTC &/or liquid med device industry; demonstrated exp in developing/implementing/monitoring quality systems; demonstrated knowledge/application of GLPs & GMPs, stability progs, methods/procedures; processing & packaging expertise in OTC drug, liquid disinfectant & personal care products; knowledge/exp in audit progs & procedures; ability to initiate & manage mult. projects simultaneously; ability to react w/ urgency to achieve objectives/meet deadlines; exc written/oral communication skills; ability to effectively interact w/ all lvs of the organization, customers & vendors. Responsible for managing all quality assurance functions incl'g identifying system & performance issues nec to achieve/maintain continuous improvement; problem identification/resolution/follow-up; staff devpt; insuring compliance w/FDA regs; & identifying/managing/monitoring the financial impacts of the quality assurance function. Interested in a challenging position w/an organization that emphasizes a total quality environment. send/fax resume/sal reqs: **QUALIS, INC, Attn: Jim Gustafson, 4600 Park Ave, Des Moines, IA 50321; Fax 515-282-1417. EOE**

Place your medical
opportunities
ad here
Call
847-223-8161

7-3 F/T Medicare Nurse for long term care facility clinical and documentation skills are a vital part of this position. Strong team leading a plus.
Contact Peggy at North Shore Terrace 2222 W. 14th St. Waukegan, IL 60085 Ph# 847.249.2400 Fax# 847.249.0536

**Home Health Care
CNA's and
Companions**

Hourly and live-in positions available. For Lake County area. English speaking. Interviewing in Highland Park and Gurnee. Call for appointment M-F 9:00-5:00

Ask for Joanne:

Gentle Home Services, Inc

847-432-9100**Dental/Ortho
Assistant**

Seeking energetic team oriented person for our friendly Lake Forest & Libertyville offices. Experience preferred but will train qualified person. Full or part time available.
Call 847-234-6946

**DIRECT
CARE**

Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. Full or part time is available. Primarily afternoons, evenings and weekends. We are committed to quality residential care.

**Contact
Gail Becker
Mount Saint
Joseph, Lake
Zurich
847-438-5050**

VISITING NURSE - Part-time (20 hrs/wk) position available for RN with current active IL Lic. required/WI desired and CPR Certification. Must have reliable transportation. Background in OB/peds, med/sur, geriatrics, and home health educ. preferred. Working knowledge of military pers. service org. highly desirable. Salary: \$14K/yr. Closing date: Oct. 24. Interested parties should send resume to: Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, Bldg 42, NTC, 2701 Sheridan Rd, Great Lakes, IL 60088-5034 or FAX to (847) 688-2658. EOE.

**Healthcare
CNA's**

You've tried the rest, now try working with the best! Our highly competent staff is looking for more team members. We are a 108 bed, skilled nursing facility in the far NW, suburbs. We pay for your expertise. Starting salary at \$8.75/hr. plus differentials. Please call 847-526-5551.

Ask for Jean or Alona
**Care Centre of
Wauconda**
176 Thomas Court
Wauconda, IL 60084

CNA's

• \$7.25/ Hr. to Start

• Great Benefits

• Excellent Working Conditions

• Fantastic Opportunity

Apply in Person:
**1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL
(Behind Burger King on
Rollins Rd.)**

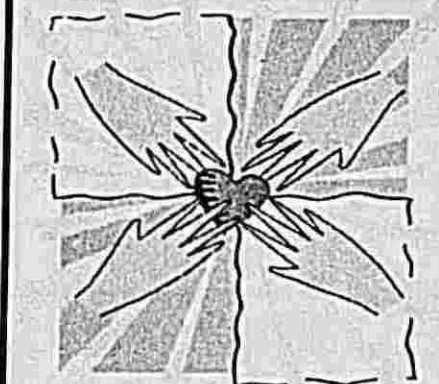


Medical Opportunities

**TREMENDOUS
GROWTH...
RESOURCES...
OPPORTUNITIES...**

Opportunities this week at
Highland Park Hospital:

- BIOMEDICAL EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN- FULL TIME
- CERTIFIED PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT MED/SURG- FULL & PART TIME, PRN
- DEPARTMENT SECRETARY- FULL & PART TIME
- ECHOCARDIOGRAM TECHNICIAN- FULL TIME
- EXPERIENCED EEG TECHNICIAN- PRN
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST- FULL TIME, PRN
- EXPERIENCED PHYSICAL THERAPIST- FULL TIME, PRN
- RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST- PRN
- RADIOLOGY CLERK- PRN
- RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS- PART TIME, PRN
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR- FULL TIME, 2ND SHIFT
- SPEECH PATHOLOGIST- FULL TIME
- NURSING POSITIONS- EXPERIENCED
- AMBULATORY SURGERY- PRN
- CARDIAC CATH- PART TIME
- CLINICAL NURSE SPECIALIST- PART TIME
- DIALYSIS- FULL TIME, PRN
- EMERGENCY ROOM- PART TIME, PRN
- HOME HEALTH- PRN
- HOSPICE- PART TIME
- LDRP- PRN
- MED/SURG- PART TIME, PRN
- SURGERY- PART TIME
- UTILIZATION REVIEW- FULL TIME



Highland Park Hospital is a well respected 300-bed hospital serving the northern suburbs. As a founding member of Northwestern Healthcare, we provide you with only the best resources to assist you in obtaining the utmost in career satisfaction. Due to our continuing and tremendous growth, we are exploring with opportunities for dynamic individuals to join us!

As an industry leader, we can offer you a comprehensive compensation package within a truly rewarding environment. Please fax resume or apply in person at: Human Resources

**Highland Park Hospital**

**718 Glenview Ave.
Highland Park, IL 60035
Fax: 847-480-3833
24-Hour Job Hotline: 847-480-2733**

A Member of Northwestern Healthcare

(coe m/f/d/v)

Grand Opening**Clearance Center
Gurnee Mills Mall**

Build the future of a leader!

Lord & Taylor is bringing their unparalleled record of retail success to the Gurnee Mills Mall... and you are invited to be a part of it! As part of the \$11 billion May Department Stores Company, Lord & Taylor has the resources to get the job done.

Sales Associates

Cashiers

Stock

Receiving

• Full and part-time

Apply at Gurnee Mills Mall Hiring Site

Monday - Saturday,
October 6 - October 30,
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

These are stable, regular positions! We offer great starting salaries, generous merchandise discounts and convenient, pre-planned schedules. Full-time employees receive health insurance, profit sharing and more! So let the exciting future of Lord & Taylor include you. Apply today at the Gurnee Mills Mall!

Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

AIRLINE
Immed Opening. A&P
Mechanic position
available for DC-3 air-
craft. Exp pref'd. Neil
Auer, D.O.M., Basler
Airlines 920-236-7827
M-F, 7a-4p; Fax
resume 920-236-7833

**EMBROIDERY
SUPERVISOR**
For
3pm -11:30 pm
shift.
**Call Ronnie
for details.
(847)
821-7755**

**Delivery Help
Wanted**
For Interior Landscape
Company located in
Buffalo Grove.
Applicants need clean
driving record and have
strong communication
skills.
Call
**Rentokill, Inc.
(847) 634-4100**

**Full or Part-Time
HOUSEKEEPING**
(Must be available
weekends.)
Experience preferred,
but not necessary.
Ask for Jennifer
Apply in Person

**Comfort
Inn
Gurnee**
6080 Gurnee Mills Blvd.
Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 855-8866

**HAIRSTYLISTS/
MANAGEMENT**
BoRies salons are the
place for you! We are
looking for licensed
stylists to join our team.
We offer:

- **Guaranteed at least \$6.50 per hour**
- **Complete health benefits**
- **Paid holidays and vacations**
- **All equipment provided**
- **Advancement Opportunities**

Apply in person at
BoRies Inside Super
Kmart Roundlake
Beach and Vernon
Hills or call Krista at
1-800-668-8484.

**DO YOU WANT TO WORK IN A
CORPORATE STRUCTURE, WHERE YOU
HAVE NO SAY IN YOUR JOB?**
OR
**Do you want to have
FUN in your job**
with management that
actually listens to YOU!!
RJs Eatery is looking for people
who like to have fun at their
job while they work!
Looking for:

- **Kitchen Manager**
Evenings, Experience Only
- **All Kitchen Positions and
Day Time Carry-Out
Supervisor**

**CALL DAVE AT
847-356-2300**
1913 GRAND AVE • LINDENHURST

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SECRETARY
Lake Bluff, convenient to base.
F/T flex hrs. Transcription,
word processing & other office
procedures. Must be able to
work independently.
**847-735-1170
Fax 847-735-1173**

**Flair for Color
and Design**
Showroom and in-
home sales for
window treatment
store. Call
(847) 781-1100

**DATA ENTRY
1st Shift**
TOP co. in Deerfield has immedi-
ate TEMPORARY openings for
1st Shift Data Entry profession-
als. At least 2 yrs. data entry exp.
required. Must be detail-oriented,
have typing skills of 40+ wpm,
and have a strong work ethic.
Enthusiasm is ESSENTIAL. FAX
resume to: (847) 263-1555.

**ADVANCED
PERSONNEL**

PRINTING SUPERVISOR
Immed Opening. St. Louis
based converter seeks
exp'd Flexo Printing
Supervisor. Must have 5+
yrs Flexo operating exp &
strong supv skills.
Knowledge of water &
solvent based ink systems
nec. Exp w/process ink a
must. Comp
wages/bnfts/401K plan.
Resume w/sal reqs:
Packaging Concepts, Inc.
4971 Fyler Ave. St. Louis,
MO 63139, attn: HR Dept;
Fax 314-481-6567

**Full or Part-Time
FRONT DESK
CLERK**
(Must be available
weekends.)
Experience preferred,
but not necessary.
Ask for Jennifer
or April

**Comfort
Inn
Gurnee**
6080 Gurnee Mills Blvd.
Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 855-8866

**SEWING
Seamstress Wanted**
"Se necesitan costureras"
Paid Training. Day shift,
hourly pay plus bonus
incentives and premium
OT. Health Benefits, Paid
Vacations and Holidays.
Clean, well lit, AC, pleas-
ant surroundings.
Apply in person:
**CMcE Fashions
28250 Ballard Drive
Lake Forest
(847) 816-1160**

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**SECURITY OFFICERS &
SUPERVISORS**
Pinkerton Security is now hiring Security
Officers, Flex Officers & Supervisors for all
shifts in Lemont, Aurora, Franklin Pk.,
Hodgkins, Hoffman Estates, Elgin, Crystal
Lake, Waukegan, Lisle, Des Plaines & other
locations. Must be able to work weekends.
\$6.50-\$10.00/hr. Benefits included in some
areas. Call 847-296-2240 EOE M/F

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT
Lake Bluff manufacturer-
Seeking shipping department/
Inventory Control person. Some
experience helpful. Lifting/
packing 5 lbs. the norm. Some
typing, excellent benefits.
**Please call
(847) 549-9737
or fax resume
(847) 549-9714**

PET SHOP EMPLOYEE
Experienced pet shop employ-
ee wanted full or part time.
Apply in person at:
BEST PETS
2082 E. Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst, IL

**Waukegan
Yacht Club**
Accepting applications for
full and part time positions
• Cook
• Bartender
• Server
Apply in person Tue-Sat
Harbor Place at
Clayton Street
(847) 623-4188

OWNER OPERATORS
Immed Openings. Make
your next move to Air
Road Express, Inc. We
currently seek O/Os:
*Avg 2200-2500 mi/wk
*84¢/mi all dispatched
miles *All fuel & fleets
welcome *Teams &
fleets welcome. If you
have a Class A CDL,
good driving record & 2
yrs exp our company is
the place to be. Make a
positive career change,
call Pam or Cyndi 800-
899-3812 or 317-390-
6500

RV SERVICE TECH
Liberty Coach, a
motorhome manufac-
turer, has openings in
our fast-paced service
department for persons
with some RV or
marine service experi-
ence. Electrical or
plumbing background
helpful. Health, dental,
401K. Apply in person:
1400 Morrow Ave.,
North Chicago, IL
(847) 578-4600.

Fall into a new career
Client Service Rep - \$32K
Customer Service - \$18-\$21K
General Office - \$18K
Data Entry - \$8-\$10"/hr
Telemarketing - \$8-\$9"/hr
Collections - \$9-\$11"/hr
Banking C/S - \$20K
Interviewer - \$20K
**244-0016
Gurnee** **549-0016
Vernon
Hills**

We're E x p a n d i n g
Liberty Coach, a luxury motorcoach manufacturer has openings
for reliable individuals in the areas listed below. All positions
include health, dental and 401K. Apply in person: 1400
Morrow Ave., N. Chicago, IL (847) 578-4600
Plumber - Experienced
Electrician - some 12 volt or DC experience.
Willing to train qualified applicants.
Cabinet Makers - skilled craftsmen with laminate experience.
Cabinet Installers - must be good with tools.
Some heavy lifting.
Upholsterer - leather, sewing and furniture experience a plus.
RV Service Tech - some RV or marine service experience a
plus. Also some electrical or plumbing background helpful.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**Call (847) 223-8161
to place your
Help Wanted ads in
Lakeland
Newspapers'
Classified Section**

Factory - Full-time
Set up/Pour low pres-
sure permanent mold
aluminum castings.
Machine shop experi-
ence a plus. Will train.
If interested call:
847-526-7266

★ POSTAL JOBS ★
\$12.68/hr to start, plus
benefits. Carriers,
sorters, computer
trainees, maintenance.
Call today for applica-
tion & information.
8:00am to 8:00pm
7 days.
**1 (800) 267-5715
ext 50**

**HIRING
IMMEDIATELY**
FT/PT Experienced
Waitstaff. Apply
within Tue-Sat
after 3:00 pm.
Ask for Vicki
BASIS at the RAMADA
200 N. Greenbay
Waukegan, IL
No phone calls please.

**RECEPTION
GENERAL OFFICE
Vernon Hills**
International graphics
company seeks pleasant,
friendly individual to
answer phones, greet
visitors and page staff as
needed. Any computer
skills helpful. Great
opportunity for growth
and advancement.
Excellent starting salary
and generous benefits
include profit sharing,
dental and more. (847)
634-6606.

**Retail
INSIDE SALES**
Searching to fill a full-
time opening at our
Mundelein location.
Some lumber, building
materials and/or mill-
work background a plus,
but willing to train the
right candidate. Hourly
rate+commissions. To
inquire, please call our
Corporate Office at:
847-742-2000
Seigle's
EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**NEW
CONSTRUCTION**
SALES POSITIONS NEEDED.
CONTACT JOHN MAKI WITH
MAKI CONSTRUCTION.
460 N. MAIN ST.
ANTIOCH, IL 60002
(847) 356-1160
(847) 395-5355 - FAX

**Leasing agent needed for
an apartment complex in
the Highland area. Must
assist in the rental of
apartments, collections,
lease renewals and ten-
ant relations. Weekend
work necessary. Great
benefits. Call Jane at:
(630) 932-6666**

**Barrington
Burger
King**
now hiring Days &
Nights. Full & Part time.
We offer competitive
wages, health ins., dental
ins., paid vacations, with
advancement opportuni-
ties. (847) 381-1610.
E/O/E

DRIVERS
Immed Openings. Larson
Express seeks F/T & some
P/T Couriers for sm. pkg.
del. in Chgo/land area.
Many shifts avail w/var. AM
& PM start times. Begin
work from home. \$100
Retention Bonus. Own
ins'd veh., some VANS
needed, prof'l appearance,
rel. & gd. driving rec. Gd
earnings for hard working
Inds.
**847-342-1100 x 121.
EOE**

OWNER OPERATORS
Immed Openings. Make your
next move to Air Road Express,
Inc. We currently seek O/Os:
*Avg 2200-2500 mi/wk
*84¢/mi all dispatched miles *All fuel
& fleets welcome *Teams &
fleets welcome. If you have a
class A CDL, good driving
record & 2 yrs exp, our com-
pany is the place to be. Make a
positive career change, call Pam
or Cyndi 800-899-3812 or 317-
390-6500.

IMMED OPENINGS
Millwrights, Cert'd Pipe
Welders (SMAW 1G or
6G), Class "A" Pipefitters,
Eqpmt Installation. Must
have 5 yrs verif work exp in
eqpmt installation field.
Travel req'd on some pro-
jects, living expenses pd.
Wages commensurate
w/exp. Hlth ins, 401K &
profit share. Resume/com-
plete app: TEEBB &
Associates, 904 22nd St.,
Rockford, IL 61108

OWNER OPERATORS
Immed Openings. Make your
next move to Air Road
Express, Inc. We currently
seek O/Os: *Avg 2200-
2500 mi/wk *84¢/mi all dis-
patched miles *All fuel &
fleets welcome *Teams &
fleets welcome. If you have a
class A CDL, good driving
record & 2 yrs exp, our com-
pany is the place to be. Make
a positive career change, call
Pam or Cyndi
800-899-3812 or
317-390-6500.

ASSEMBLERS/PACKERS
• DATA ENTRY
• ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT
**TIRED OF BEING
A TEMP?**
MORE THAN 80% OF
OUR JOBS ARE REAL
AND FULL-TIME!!
CALL ACCENT
(847) 918-8367
(847) 726-8367

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

RECEPTIONIST
Large volume auto
dealer in Grayslake
seeks individual for
reception position.
Hours: 2 to 8 pm. Call
Karen at 847-223-
8651, ext. 3063.

**ROOFING
SALES PERSON**
Immed Opening.
Comm'l roofing co. loc
in WI req comm'l
Sales Person for its
Northern Div. Exp nec
& valid drivers lic.
800-876-6340 x259

**225 Business
Opportunities**
"YOU CAN MAKE \$500 A
DAY!" EVERY DAY FROM
HOME! With your own mail-
order business! "Free De-
tails" Send S.A.S.E. to: MLM,
P.O. Box 1611-A, McHenry, IL
60050.

**\$\$ATTITUDE\$\$ I MAKE
\$2-\$4000/wk. You can too. I
refuse to let you fail. FT/PT,
easy to start, builds quickly.
Not - MLM. 1-800-252-8182
24hrs.**

**BAGEL
STREET CAFE
Franchises**
available now
An excellent
opportunity to
own a "HOLE"
new business.
Existing store
locations available
for sale in -
Libertyville,
Bannockburn,
Naperville &
Elmhurst.
**Please call
888-224-2578**

MAINTENANCE
Person needed to be a
roving maintenance per-
son for Apt Complexes
in the North &
Northwest area.
Excellent starting salary
& attractive co. benefits,
including 401K, vac.,
health, etc... This is a
position for the right
individual with their
own tools and reliable
transportation.
Knowledge of HVAC,
Plumbing and Electric
necessary.
**Call Jane
630-932-6666**

225 Business Opportunities

**WINNERS WHO WANT TO
MAKE 6 FIGURES IN
6 MONTHS!!**
Attention professionals;
Will corporate America ever
offer the wealth, freedom and
financial independence that
you deserve?
Call now 1-800-995-0796
ext.1255.

**EARN TOP PROFITS
Working From Home**
Part Time
We'll Show You How!
FREE Information
PRH Enterprises
163 Blueberry Lane, Suite 103
RLB IL 60073 or
847-356-6301 ext. 103

228 Situations Wanted

**I WILL CLEAN YOUR
HOUSE** on a weekly/bi-week-
ly basis. Very thorough, de-
pendable. Non-smoker. Refer-
ences. (847) 546-3759 leave
message.

**TYPING, BILLING, PAYA-
BLES, RECEIVABLES,
BOOKKEEPING, PAY-
ROLL AND MAIL DONE
BY LINDA. (847)
548-5432.**

240 Child Care

**CALLING ALL LAKE
COUNTY MOMS!!!** Bright
Beginnings Family Day Care
Network is looking for nurtur-
ing, responsible, creative indi-
viduals who would like to start
their own business while stay-
ing home with their children. If
you live in Lake Villa, Linden-
hurst, Gurnee, Grayslake or
Round Lake and would like as-
sistance in getting licensed,
ongoing technical assistance,
and child referrals, this pro-
gram is for you. For more infor-
mation on how to become a
quality infant and toddler day
care provider in your home,
call Dena Thompson (847)
356-4112.

**CALLING ALL WORKING
MOMS!!!** Fall is just around
the corner, have you planned
your children's day care yet?
Immediate openings for child-
ren ages 6/weeks & up are
available in Bright Beginnings
Home Day Care Network. For
more information on how to
enroll your child in a conven-
iently located, quality day care
home, please call Dena
Thompson at (847) 356-4112.
SPACES ARE LIMITED, SO
CALL IMMEDIATELY.

CHILD CARE in my Grays-
lake home. Part/full-time. Activi-
ties, fenced yard and lots of
TLC. Lynne (847) 223-3304.

EXPERIENCED MOM
WILL care for your child in my
Grayslake home full or part-
time. (847) 223-1817.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER
OF 1 knows how important
quality care is. Will provide
your 6/week-2yr. old with nutri-
tious meals, lots of love, atten-
tion and of course fun. (847)
543-8362.

**FOSTER HOMES NEED-
ED!** Wanted good, nurturing
individuals to provide tempo-
rary homes for children ages
birth to adolescent. Training,
support, compensation, day
care provided. Contact Catho-
lic Charities/Lake County.
(847) 782-4242 or (847) 782-
4243.

**Your Classified Ads
Can Reach
THOUSANDS
of People with
the INTERNET.**



**Get your employment
needs advertised on the
internet along with your
newspaper ad.**

**Head for the future with
Lakeland and advertise on
the Internet.**

**Call
Travis or Nick
847-223-8161**

240 Child Care

GRAYSLAKE STAY HOME mom will care for your children, under 3yrs. old, licensed, Christian, college grad, non-smoker, no pets. (847) 543-9691.

LOVING ISLAND LAKE MOM has full-time openings for ages 2 & up. Breakfast, lunch and snacks. Warm & loving environment. Educational games and activities, daily story time, fenced-in yard. Reasonable rates. (847) 487-4074.

MATURE MOTHER OF 2 grown children will babysit your children in my Lindenhurst home. (847) 356-3757.

MOTHER OF 2 will provide quality daycare in my Round Lake Beach Home. Will provide healthy meals and snacks, plus learning activities. May call or visit at anytime. Call for details (847) 546-7253.

NANNY WANTED FOR infant, toddler, Monday-Friday, 6:30am-5pm. Previous experience required. Fax resume (847) 566-9896.

QUALITY DAYCARE IN MY GRAYSLAKE HOME, meals, snacks, flexible hours, reasonable rates. Lots of activities and TLC. Debbie (847) 548-6188.

ROUND LAKE MOM will provide care for your little ones ages 2 & up. Meals and snacks provided. Huge playroom, large yard and lots of toys. CPR Certified. Excellent references, immediate openings. \$75/week. Please call (847) 740-0306. P.S. Near Village School.

SUBSTITUTE OR PART-TIME TEACHER LOOKING FOR MORE INCOME? We're looking for a part-time caregiver for our 2 children, ages 2 & 4. Needed preferably Tuesdays and Thursdays in our Grayslake home from 9am-5pm. Must enjoy being with young children. Good pay. REFERENCES REQUIRED. Call (847) 548-2091 or fax resume to (847) 548-2097.

WILL CARE FOR YOUR child in my Fox Lake Home. Flexible, full or part-time. (847) 587-7386.

AU PAIR USA

Live-in childcare, Quality, screened European & others. Legal. English speaking. Under \$220 p/w. **Amy Krizman** 847-634-8106 **Emily Matz** 847-251-5432

250 School/Instruction

PIANO LESSONS Ages 6-adult. 21yrs. experience. Call (847) 356-2780 for more information.

**CALL TRAVIS
OR NICK TO
PLACE
YOUR
HELP WANTED
Full-Time
HERE.
(847)
223-8161**

301 Antiques

MODEL CARS COLLECTION of Franklin Mint/Danbury Mint metal die cast cars. Showcases also. (847) 223-7379.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

HARPER HOLIDAY HOUSE
October 23rd.,
10am-7pm.
October 24th.,
10am-7pm.
In-Laws Restaurant,
720 N. Milwaukee,
Gurnee.

HARVEST WALK ISLAND LAKE
(Rt. 176 & Fox River).
40 Crafters in 14 Homes.
Saturday,
October 25th,
9am-5pm.
For information
(847) 526-9528.

314 Building Materials

MOVEABLE OVERHEAD ELECTRIC HOIST, transportable 10ft.x10ft. frame with 2 ton electric WINCH, mint condition, \$1,350. Call Bill (815) 385-1406.

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 30x40x10, \$4,337. 40x60x14, \$7,911. 50x75x14, \$10,902. 50x100x16, \$14,654. 60x100x16, \$17,142. Mini-storage buildings. 30x160, 32 units, \$13,944. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790. Extension 79.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

BIG RUMMAGE SALE
Deerfield
Saturday, October 25th,
9am-2pm.
North Shore Unitarian Church.
2100 Half Day Rd.
(Rt. 22, 1-block east of I-294).
\$2.00 Bag Sale at 1:15.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY 10/25, 9am-1pm. Children's clothes, toys, car seats, safety gate, shoes, mens and womens clothes, linens, kitchen items, books, software, tons of stuff. 503 Jennifer Ln., Grayslake's West Trail Neighborhood (near Alleghany & Mitchell Dr.).

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY October 25th, Country Walk Subdivision, R.L.B., 35 W. Dahlia Ln., 9am-3pm. Baby and household furniture, etc.

GARAGE SALE/ CAMPAIGN FUND RAISER FOR SANDY COLE
Thursday, October 23rd.
7pm-9pm.
Friday, October 24th.
9am-4pm.
17377 W. Dartmoor,
Woodland Meadows,
Wildwood area
(Woodland Meadows is East of Wildwood South of Gages Lake Rd. West of Hunt Club Rd., North of Hwy. 120).
Call (847) 362-8983 for more info or pickup.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

TREASURES AND HOT COCOA GARAGE SALE
Office furniture and work stations.
Household furniture, kitchen items, toys.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
October 24th, 25th, 26th,
9am-5pm.
Bring your truck to:
26152 Duck Lane, Antioch.
2 miles west of Rt. 59
off Rt. 173.
Watch for signs.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at **LAKELAND Newspapers** and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. **FREE ADS are NO CHARGE!** (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

338 Horses & Tacks

AQHA SORREL GELDING, 8yrs. 16H, 33 West/Eng. pls., gentle, sound. Great novice or jumping prospect, \$8,000. Reg. Sorrel Gelding, 17yrs., 15.2H gentle, trails and drive, \$1,500. (815) 935-0864.

NEAR ILLINOIS STATE LINE black, AQHA Gelding, 6yr. started jumping trail rider, exp. rider, \$7,200. (847) 658-8407.

SHAVINGS
Hay, straw, feed.
WE DELIVER!
(414) 857-2525.
M-F 8-5
Sat. 8-3.

340 Household Goods Furniture

DECORATOR MOVING SALE! EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$595. LEATHER sofa and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, MUST SELL! (847) 548-1045.

DECORATOR MOVING SALE! QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,500. OAK bedroom set \$1,200. Oak diningroom set \$1,980. ALSO Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. **MUST SELL!** (847) 548-1045.

AQUA QUEEN SOFT side Capri waterbed, 4 months old, selling due to medical, cost \$688 new, sell for \$350. (847) 546-9119 anytime.

CUSTOM MADE BED SPREAD, full size, with drapes, 2-pair, 61x93, peach/cream background with floral shades blue and cinnamon. (414) 694-5979.

DESIGNER MODEL HOME FURNITURE
Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaids, stripes, florals, leathers, etc. Diningroom set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom set, 6-piece, \$995, etc. (847) 329-4119.

DOUGLAS CARPET STEAMER, wet/dry vac canister type, like new, nice condition. Asking \$175. (773) 334-4674.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM WITH powerhead and attachments. Excellent working condition, \$75. (414) 694-5979.

EMERSON AIR CONDITIONER 17,000 wall/window unit. Excellent, like new condition. Asking \$250. (773) 334-4674

FOR SALE 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV, \$125. Microwave oven, \$75. Sony Stereo, \$75. Zenith color TV, 15", \$95. VCR/VHS, \$95. AMF Orange, womens 10-speed bike, \$20. TI computer system. Solid Oak GE stereo console. (847) 216-2172.

HOT TUB, 4-PERSON, beautiful teal green, with cover, 1yr. old. \$2,000/best. (847) 265-2081.

MODEL HOME FURNITURE.
Excess and unclaimed sofas, loveseats, chairs, tables.
DININGROOM SETS, BEDROOM SETS, LEATHERS, etc.
(847) 329-4119.

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA, like new, \$700. (847) 587-5117 after 4:30pm.

340 Household Goods Furniture

COMFORTER WITH SHAMS and drapes, 1-window, 42x85, queen size reversible comforter, mauve/cream. \$65. (414) 694-5979.

REDWOOD PLAYSET TOM'S TREE HOUSE, all redwood fort with ladder, accessory arm, trapeze bar, and sand box. Just cleaned and stained. Add ons still available. \$495/best. (847) 223-6261.

SONY 8MM HANDYCAM. Comes with bag, charger, 2 batteries, 2 blank tapes. \$300/best. (847) 855-1974.

SYLVANIA CONSOLE TV, 25", \$50. LOWRY ORGAN with bench, \$100. (847) 546-1954.

***THREE PIECE SOFA**, loveseat and chair set, never used, \$190.
***3-piece Italian leather sofa set**, \$950.
***Italian leather sectional with 2-recliners, never used**, \$1,395.
***4-piece black lacquer bedroom set, never used**, \$250.
***5-piece dinette set**, \$150.
***Italian leather sofa/sleeper, never used**, \$595.
***Metal desk with chair and lamp** \$75.
***Queen size Mattress set** \$90.
(773) 973-7070 days.

TV 27IN. CONSOLE, oak cabinet, \$200. (414) 654-7497.

WHIRLPOOL SPA TUB, \$200. New Moen faucet for tub, \$50. (847) 740-4279.

348 Lawn/Garden

PINE TREES
Fall Blowout Sale!
Beautiful 6-9ft. Scotch, Austrian and Frasers
\$100-\$185.
You Choose!
We Plant!
10-14ft. also at sale prices.
Come and get them.
Country Cabin
Orchard & Nursery
4820 Alden Rd.,
Woodstock, Ill.
(815) 338-3348.

SODI Kentucky Blue Grass, excellent quality. **TREES!** Ash & Col Blue Spruce. We will dig. Inquire after 6pm. (414) 895-2850.

349 Clothing

WEDDING DRESS DIAMOND COLLECTION, bridal dress, size 16. White, cathedral length train, off the shoulder dress. Long sleeves, beautiful with sequins and pearls. Brand new headpiece and veil. Paid \$2,000, first \$500 takes all. Call Melodi (414) 889-8414.

OLEG CASSINI BLUE full length dress, long sleeves, beaded and pearls on top, double full skirt, and shoes size 8. \$600 new, asking \$175. (847) 746-2336.

ELEGANT WEDDING DRESS and headpiece, size 6/7. White, long sleeve with sweetheart neckline and beading. Peplum overlay. Very elegant. \$350/best. (414) 694-5979.

350 Miscellaneous

GET A COLLEGE DEGREE IN 27 DAYS: BS/MS/MBS/Ph.D etc. including graduation ring, transcript, diploma. Yes, it's real, legal, guaranteed and accredited. For free packet call: 1-800-689-8647.

MINOLTA MASTER CAMCORDER, 16 power digital zoom, \$389/best. Walnut bar cabinet, \$38/best. Sears stereo sound movie screen, \$34/best. (815) 678-4234.

PINBALL MACHINES FOR SALE. Various models and ages. All in excellent condition. Prices start at \$900. Call for details (847) 587-4545 days.

QUEEN SIZE BED, credenza with mirrors and armoire, \$350. 2-steelcase 30"x60" desks with returns, \$225 each. (10) 48"x60" steelcase office dividers, \$1,000. Lane cedar hope chest, \$75. (4) girls bikes, \$25-\$50 each. Mens Schwinn LeTour Racer, \$100. (847) 356-0298.

350 Miscellaneous

FOUR BIRD CAGES, all sizes, \$25/ea. Wheelchair, \$75. 4-legged walker, \$25. Exercise bike, \$75. (847) 487-9868.

SOFA AND CHAIR, \$100, color TV, phone with alarm and radio, answering machine, gas grill, Nikon 35mm camera with zoom, 24in. fold mens Figaro chain and diamond cut cross, 10k gold mens pinkie ring, restaurant equipment, tools, leather rock-er, too much to list. Need it? We may have it. (414) 843-4320.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

MEDICARE RECIPIENTS: ARE you using a nebulizer? Albuterol, Isoproterenol, and other solutions. Medicare will help you pay for them. We bill for you and ship directly to your door. Call MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849 ext. 10.

WHEELCHAIRS SUPPLIES RENTALS.
Everyday low prices!
Save \$ on wheel chairs-scooters-ramps & accessories!
Call toll free today!
1-800-278-7172.

358 Musical Instruments

LOWREY ORGAN WITH Magic Genie Keys, excellent condition. A must see. \$450/best. (414) 694-5979.

PIANO YOUNG CHANG, ebony upright piano with dampner, beautiful, must sacrifice, \$1,800. (847) 229-8335.

360 Pets & Supplies

DOG BOARDING
Vacation in your schedule?
I can watch your dog/pup in my home.
Lots of affection for your "Companion".
Convenient from Rt.41/Edens or your O'Hare flight schedule.
More comfortable than a kennel. Reasonable.
Call Florence or leave message with dates needed.
(847) 966-6319.

ALL NEW HAPPY JACK LIQUIVICT 2X combines safety, efficacy & convenience for MONTHLY prevention of worms in dogs. At farm, feed and hardware stores.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assisi Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

FOR SALE ABSOLUTELY beautiful AKC Rottweiler Pups. Import bloodlines, ready to go to their new home 5/11/97. Get one for mom. For more information call (847) 203-5509.

LHASO APSO/YORKIE BORN July 15th, paper trained, adorable, great with kids. Asking \$150. (847) 934-3887.

PIT BULL PUPPIES large, impressive red, papers, shots and wormed, \$500 & up. (815) 653-5836.

364 Restaurant Equipment

REFRIGERATION EXCELLENT CONDITION PER-LICK, 3-door, True, 3-door. (414) 889-8010 after 10am.

370 Wanted To Buy

ALL WAR SOUVENIRS. Nazi, Japanese, & US. Local private collector in need of all types of helmets, daggers, medals, steins, war toys & Samurai swords. Top cash paid and will pickup. (847) 438-3191.

RECYCLE

370 Wanted To Buy

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also **JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines.** Paying **CASH!** Call (630) 985-2742.

500 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER BEAUTIFUL newer 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, home in Round Lake Beach, fireplace, C/A, vaulted ceilings, roomy basement, ceramic baths, main floor laundry, 2-car garage, on oversized lot. Willow Ridge Subdivision, quiet neighborhood, \$131,000. (815) 337-3448 between 8am-8pm.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Cute little starter home or summer getaway. Home offers, 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, very low taxes, well/septic, central air, only 1 block from Deep Lake and very nice neighbors to top it off! Asking \$75,000/best. (847) 356-0648.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER 536 DRAKE ST., LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10/26, 1PM-4PM. 3-bedroom, brick and vinyl siding, 2-updated full baths, livingroom, diningroom, familyroom with new birch paneling, kitchen with solid birch cabinets, hardwood floors. Furnace, A/C, vinyl siding, roof, aluminum gutters and soffits new last 2yrs. Copper water piping, asphalt driveway brand new. Large 24ft.x24ft. garage with new doors and roof. Close to schools, parks, shopping and train. Move-in condition. Just Reduced \$189,500. Call (847) 362-0168 for appointment.

INGLESIDE CUSTOM HOME, 1/2 acre wooded lot, 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, C/A, familyroom with marble fireplace, finished walk-out basement, double deck, dream kitchen with garden window, ceramic tile floors, lots of cabinets. \$189,900. (847) 587-7729.

THREE BEDROOM 2-BATH home with dual level deck and wood burning fireplace. Located in the Galena Territory Resort, Galena, Illinois. Walking distance to the new General Golf Course. Spacious garage and black top driveway. Excellent for year round living or rental property. \$139,900. (847) 726-0219.

JUST REDUCED \$10,000. FOX LAKE BY OWNER. Beautiful setting in Leisure Village, a secured retirement community for age 55 or older. 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, dining/livingroom, 1-car attached garage, washer/dryer, all appliances. New CAC. Asking \$79,900. (847) 973-0621, (847) 937-8535.

WATERFRONT 3-BEDROOM, 2-story 8yr. old home on Long Lake. A charmer at \$190,000. For more information call (847) 223-0022.

GOVT. FORECLOSURE
ANTIOCH
3 BEDROOM RANCH
\$106,700
\$500 Down,
7.3% APR-ARM 30yrs
WESTERN REALTY
(630) 495-6100

500 Homes For Sale

INGLESIDE WATERFRONT 2 LOTS Be connected to the Chain. 2-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow, with full basement, concrete boat well, flagstone patio, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, large parking lot. \$120,000. (815) 759-0069, (847) 265-1690.

INTEREST BREAK HOME owners use equity to pay off high interest obligations. Better than paying high rates on credit cards or other bills and get the tax benefit. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547 Servicing IL & WI.

LONG LAKE COZY 2-bedroom, 1-bath, eat-in kitchen, sun porch, deck, dock, new windows, on the water. Possible owner financing. (847) 480-5760 days, (847) 266-1675 evenings/weekends.

ROUND LAKE BEACH BY OWNER, immaculate 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, familyroom, fireplace, basement, large deck, good location, so many extras, \$169,000. Open House Sunday 1pm-4pm, 2385 Sunrise Dr. (847) 265-9649.

MCHENRY LEASE/OPTION ON DEEP CHANNEL to river. Spacious 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 3-fireplaces, master suite, office, 2-1/2 car, wooded lot, new pier, \$1,250/month. (847) 438-1012.

MCHENRY/JOHNSBURG 3-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 baths, newly remodeled, full finished basement with bar, maintenance free ranch, \$139,000. (847) 497-4842.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, Lake Villa Grade Schools, Grayslake High School. Many extras. Call for details. \$199,000. (847) 356-7224.

TAX BREAK RENTING doesn't do it so why not get out of an apartment into your own home? You may qualify for as little as 3% down. Servicing IL & WI. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

TIERED OF RENTING? A home is in your reach with as little as 3% down for qualified buyers. Servicing IL & WI. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

FOX LAKE 4-BEDROOM, 2-bath, 2-story, newly decorated, very large rooms, deck, basement, ceramic tile. Nice house. For sale \$139,500 or rent with option to buy \$1,300/mnth. Graff Realty (847) 587-4900.

Lakefront-Paddock Lake

Nature at your doorstep. Studio Style 1 BA home w/ fireplace. Large lot - quite & private! No gar. or bsmt. \$500/month + Sec. Dep.
Land Management
815/678-4334

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 30697
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHWEST DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a California Corporation, Plaintiff,
VS.
Case No. 96 C 8039
Peter P. Chen, Defendants. Judge Castillo
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 30697

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 27, 1997.

I, Edward Grossman, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 20, 1997 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. at Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 223 W. Belvidere Road, Waukegan, IL 60085
Tax ID # 08-28-210-002

The improvements on the property consist of wood frame, condo/townhouse.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$78,020.43.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

500 Homes For Sale**500** Homes For Sale**504** Homes For Rent**504** Homes For Rent**504** Homes For Rent**508** Homes Wanted**514** Condo/Town Homes

Fall Price Reduction



BUY NOW & SAVE!

McHenry, 4 bedroom Ranch on 4 foot crawl space, 2 bath, master suite with walk-in closet, very large lot, close to shopping & schools. Price \$102,500 No Basement, No Garage
(847) 540-9433

PUBLIC NOTICE FILE NO. 31075
FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, EASTERN DIVISION
Simmons First National Bank f/k/a Simmons First National Bank of Pine Bluff, Plaintiff, VS. Case No. 97 C 0713
Jesus Cruz, Elidoro Cruz and Judge Kocoras
Soledad Cruz, Eladio and Gladys Colon, Consumers Cooperative Credit Union and North Shore Sanitary District, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 31075
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **June 26, 1997**.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 19, 1997 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 911 Wadsworth Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60085
Tax ID # 08-28-326-003

The improvements on the property consist of one story, wood frame, single family dwelling with an attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$91,429.83.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE FILE NO. 31312
FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Citibank, Plaintiff, VS. Case No. 97 C 1414
Gary N. Litvin, Northern Trust Judge Shadur
Bank/Lake Forest N.A., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 31312
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **August 29, 1997**.

I, Thomas Johnson & Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 3, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 1360 Everett Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Tax ID # 16-07-102-014

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$247,063.50.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE FILE NO. 30661
FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Long Beach Mortgage Company, Plaintiff, VS. Case No. 96 C 7870
River Forest State Bank and Trust Judge Bucklo
Company, T/U/T #4132, Susanne Grubert, River Forest State Bank and Trust Company and Corus Bank, f/k/a The River Forest State Bank and Trust Company, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 30661
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **February 28, 1997**.

I, Thomas Johnson & Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 12, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 750 Sheridan, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Tax ID # 12-33-206-004

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$539,895.99.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner
1097A-1302-LB

RENT OR RENT WITH \$100/MONTH TOWARDS OPTION TO BUY. Lindenhurst 3-bedroom quad level with basement, large family room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen/bath, parquet living/diningroom. Close to beach, Forest Preserve, park, YMCA. Available immediately. \$1,250/month. (815) 675-2178.

FOX LAKE AREA 2-bedroom home on lake with 2-car garage, \$750/month plus security. (773) 545-2574.

FOX LAKE NEWER well maintained 3-bedroom raised ranch, 1-1/2 baths, C/A, 1-1/2 attached garage, appliances, dishwasher. No smoking. No pets. \$950/month plus security deposit. (847) 587-7741.

500 Homes For Sale

GRAYSLAKE 3-BED-ROOM HOUSE on 5 acres available in November, with stalls for horses. \$1,000/month without horses, \$1,200/month with horses. 17/month lease available. (847) 546-3154 for appointment to see.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BED-ROOM, 2-BATH, recently renovated ranch, familyroom, C/A, patio, attached garage. No pets. 2-month security. \$1,050/mopnth (847) 362-5600.

ROUND LAKE AREA 4-bedroom home \$860/month. 3-bedroom home, \$750/month. Available immediately. (847) 497-9444.

500 Homes For Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE FILE NO. 31644
FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Universal Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, Case No. 97 C 2345
VS. Judge Andersen
Carlos C. Ponce and Tracy S. Ponce, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 31644
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **July 2, 1997**.

I, Audrey Natcone, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 21, 1997 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, east door, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 14 Jonathan Road, Lake Zurich, IL 60047
Tax ID # 14-18-211-029

The improvements on the property consist of one story, aluminum, single family dwelling with separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$130,892.20.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE FILE NO. 30673
FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a California Corporation, Plaintiff, VS. Case No. 96 C 8294
Leonardo V. Punzalan and Judge Kocoras
Corazon C. Punzalan, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 30673
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **August 14, 1997**.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 21, 1997 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 408 Cherry Valley, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Tax ID # 15-08-107-017

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$143,726.91.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE FILE NO. 31723
FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a California Corporation, Plaintiff, Case No. 97 C 2442
VS. Judge Coar
Alfred R. Schiavo, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 31723
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **July 15, 1997**.

I, Thomas Johnson & Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on December 3, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 1109 Villa Vista Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
Tax ID # 06-19-215-011

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$137,693.35.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner
1097A-1302-LB

SPRING GROVE LARGE 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, Sundial Farm Estates, 3-car garage, 1-acre lot, great room with fireplace, whirlpool in master suite, large deck, \$2,000/month, security deposit required. (847) 395-5889.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN, SMALL HOME FOR RENT. 3-rooms with basement storage, nice quiet safe area, \$425/month plus \$425 security, 1yr. lease. Available November 1st. (708) 795-0055.

TWO BEDROOM, APPLIANCES, washer/dryer, 1-car attached garage, lake rights, A/C, \$900/month plus security deposit. (847) 487-9868.

WINTHROP HARBOR DUPLEX cute 2-bedroom in quiet neighborhood, basement, garage, fenced yard in back, \$725/month plus utilities. No pets. (847) 223-6269.

ZION 2-BEDROOM NEWLY remodeled with basement, laundry hook-ups, large yard and parking. (847) 872-4086.

ZION 3-BEDROOM, APPLIANCES, basement, fenced yard. No Section 8. \$800/month. (847) 662-6669.

LAKE COMO, WISCONSIN, 2 miles from Lake Geneva. New 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, large kitchen, dining area with patio doors to deck, livingroom, open concept, full basement, attached 2-car garage, lake rights. \$850/month. Option to buy \$129,900. 20% down, 7% interest, down payment negotiable. (414) 248-7926, (414) 534-6565.

LINDENHURST 3-BED-ROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, new carpeting, built-ins, \$1,185/month. Available immediately. 2208 Briar Ln. (773) 235-8411.

MUNDELEIN HOUSE CUTE 2/1 with familyroom, large fenced yard. Available now. \$800/month. 121 N. Pershing. Open House Saturday October 25th, 12pm-4pm or call (847) 746-3774.

MUNDELEIN NEWER CAMBRIDGE home with 3-bedrooms, 1.5 baths, attached garage, familyroom, pond view, quiet location, nice backyard. Pets considered. \$1,165/month. (847) 566-8188 Owner is IL Real Estate Agent.

RECYCLE

500 Homes For Sale**500** Homes For Sale**500** Homes For Sale

I NEED TO BUY A HOUSE ANY CONDITION MUST BE REASONABLE. (847) 587-4355.

514 Condo/Town Homes

CRYSTAL LAKE 2-BED-ROOM, 2-bath, utilityroom, 1-car detached, A/C, secure building, handicap access, ground floor, walk-out to fenced common area, walk-in closet, ceiling fan, walk to stores, 1 mile to train and beach, gas heat and appliances. \$78,500. Nancy (815) 356-7276.

Affordable Townhouses Gurnee, IL
3 BR, 1-1/2 Bath, Attached Garage
(847) 856-0309

Affordable housing for qualified buyers based on household size and a "maximum" income.

GRAYSLAKE TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. \$925/month, with option to buy. 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, appliances included, livingroom/diningroom, laundryroom, 1-car garage, 18x18 deck, close to shopping, train station. Available November 15. (847) 740-3876.

WAUCONDA HARBOR CLUB 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo, \$760/month, heat and A/C included, 9/month lease. Partially furnished. (847) 487-1347, (708) 424-0566.

518 Mobile Homes

MODULARS *DOUBLEDWIDES *SINGLEWIDES TWO STORY MODULAR ON DISPLAY! FOUNDATIONS *BASEMENTS *GARAGES *WELLS *SEPTIC. WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/SET. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541.

GRAYSLAKE CONDO LIFESTYLE At a fraction of the cost. New and used Homes. Starting from the mid \$30's. Chain O'Lakes Mobile Homes Rt. 120 & Fairfield Rd.

"Bear & Puperoni"

"BEAR & PUPERONI" are two incredibly adorable terrier mixes looking for a home together. Both are male and about two years old. Both are housebroken. These small lovable dogs were raised together and then left in a neighbor's care when the owner went away. The owner never came back to claim them. "Bear" is a terrier/sheltie mix with a medium length soft white coat with black patches and a fringe tail. He is a smart, adorably sweet and playful little guy who loves people. "Puperoni" is a Boston Terrier mix with a short mostly black coat with white patches. He is smart, lively and affectionate. This wonderful pair with their delightfully contrasting coats and coloring are clearly devoted to each other and are eager to find a family to love. Young and trainable, they will fill your home with playful affection. Bear & Puperoni are in Cage 50, and they have been at Orphans since June 1996.

ALL DOGS BENEFIT FROM BASIC HOUSEBREAKING & OBEDIENCE TRAINING WHICH HELPS BOND DOG TO OWNER. CRATING IS RECOMMENDED WHEN THE OWNER IS AWAY FOR THE FIRST YEAR IF NEEDED.

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow up care and much more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 am to 5 pm, seven days a week. Call (847) 945-0235 for further information.

THREE C'S

From the front, the Three C's looks like a single story home. Step around to the back and you will find yourself standing outside a lower level, looking up at the main floor. Designed for construction on a slope that falls off to the back, the Three C's' main floor includes a garage, master suite, and family living areas.

Two more bedrooms, a bathroom, utility room, family room and huge storage area are below. The large family room has a built-in entertainment center. A family who needs more bedrooms could easily convert the storage space into one additional large bedroom or two small ones.

A wide window bay brightens and adds a touch of elegance to the formal dining area of the combined living/dining room. The sunny eating nook at the far end of the kitchen invites informal dining. Both eating areas are designed to take full advantage of a vista to the rear of the home. Other features in the kitchen include a large walk-in pantry, built-in dishwasher, and range/oven. A window in front of the sink overlooks the open stair well.

Amenities in the luxurious master suite include a walk-in closet and a vanity in the dressing area.

A small half-bath is located just inside the entry, allowing kids quick access when they're playing outside. The garage includes extra space for storage or a small shop.

For a study kit of the THREE C'S (406-03LP60) or a Dream Home Book, send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424 (Specify plan name & number for kit). For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20.00 to Landmark Designs, or call 1-800-562-1151.

518 Mobile Homes

1977 14X70 new furnace, must be moved out of park. First \$4,500 takes it. Call (414) 857-2891.

MOBILE HOME 14X60 2-bedroom, appliances, C/A, shed, porch/deck, carport, \$20,900. Hwy. 50, Kenosha. Owner (414) 843-4490.

MANUFACTURED HOME FOR SALE Located at Great Lakes, approved to stay on Navy lot. Keep BAQ/VHAI Own for less than renting. 1979 Broadmore/Suncrest, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 14x70, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. All appliances stay, upgrades throughout, too many perks to list. Appraised at \$16,500, asking \$12,500. Call (847) 473-0105 or leave message.

ANTIOCH LARGE, BRIGHT, 2-bedroom, newly decorated w/w carpeting, cabinet kitchen, individual heat, A/C, \$600/month. (847) 724-5926.

COUNTRY CONDO 10800 39TH AVE., Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, plus appliances and dishwasher, \$625/month plus security, (414) 694-6289.

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR QUIET BUILDINGS LARGE SPACIOUS APARTMENTS AIR CONDITIONING PRIVATE BALCONIES LARGE CLOSETS PRIVACY WALLS CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CALL (847) 244-9222.

LAKE VILLA LARGE 2-bedroom apartment, fireplace, new carpeting, heat included, \$675/month. Available now. (847) 566-4130, pager (847) 225-4130.

LAKEFRONT 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, on Chain. Neutered pet OK. \$700/month includes heat and boat storage. Available now. (847) 587-7386, (847) 497-4831.

520 Apartments For Rent

LAKEVIEW APARTMENT 3-BEDROOM, excellent condition, 516 N. Clifton, Round Lake Park. Call for details (847) 740-9601, (830) 964-5402.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$590-\$720/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

ROUND LAKE 2ND floor, 1-bedroom apartment, on quiet lakefront property, references required, \$475/month plus utilities. (847) 740-7571.

WAUCONDA 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, heat and hot water included, \$545/month, lease and security deposit. No pets. Available immediately. (847) 433-0891.

WAUCONDA 2-BEDROOMS, \$740/MONTH Includes heat, no dogs, (847) 465-9718, Paul J. Quetschke & Co.

Fox Lake Harbor View Apartments One Bedroom apartments near lake on quiet street. Newly decorated and carpeted. Cable available. No dogs. 1 Bedroom \$525 **847-295-5105**

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS 2200 Lewis Ave., Zion 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FREE HEAT Appliances • Custom Blinds On-site Manager • No Pets Starting from \$495/mo. Call Mariba & Isaac (847) 746-1420 or Bear Property Management (414) 697-9616

530 Rooms For Rent

NORTHEAST LAKE COUNTY. Cooking, laundry, spacious. \$210 to move-in, \$70/week. (847) 360-9568.

ROUND LAKE AREA, mature male preferred. No drugs. No alcohol. \$250/month. (847) 546-3295.

WAUCONDA 2 rooms for rent in home, private bath, kitchen privileges, all utilities paid. No pets. Male/female. \$375/month. (847) 526-2810.

534 Business Property For Sale

HEALTH CLUB 3300SQ.FT., full service facility, in Northeast Lake County. (847) 872-1550.

SAVANNAH LAKES VILLAGE, SC- Golf & Fishing Paradise For Sale by Owner. Improved & wooded lot ready to build on. Nr golf & fresh water, etc. Exc for early retirees. Call now, this won't last! \$12K. 919-636-2148

538 Business Property For Rent

BEAUTIFUL PROFESSIONAL OFFICE IN FOX LAKE! Looking to move your office out of your home? Furnished, fully equipped, private office. Shared conference room, kitchen and office machines. Utilities included. Month-to-month rent. \$300/month. Graff Realty. (847) 587-4900.

LAKE VILLA ON Rt. 83, attractive 2-level, 3,800sq.ft., commercial building, with large area in rear for storage, 14ft. overhead door. Many uses. (847) 973-2115.

ROUND LAKE OFFICE OR STORE FRONT, 1,000sq.ft., Rollins Road, \$1,000/month. (847) 838-4113.

SUB-LEASE 9,000SQ.FT., 18FT. ceiling, twin load leveler docks. Perfect for dry storage or other. Good Grayslake location. Available immediately. Very reasonable. Call Karen (847) 740-4035.

WINTHROP HARBOR LEASE OPPORTUNITY, Close to North Point Marina, 2-office store fronts, Each at 910sq.ft., Can be combined. (847) 831-5388.

520 Apartment For Rent**Grayslake Center Street Apartments**

Two bedrooms with patio/balcony, utilities included

847-395-0949

538 Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT 2-OFFICES, Grand & Rt. 45, parking, \$450/month. (847) 356-0036, (847) 395-0518.

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

LOT & 1/2 FOR SALE, 75ft.x135ft., Salem Oaks, Wisconsin Subn., 7 miles west of I-94 close to Hwy. 50. Lot east of 23607 82nd Place. (414) 697-4091.

TWENTY ACRE LAND-SCAPED NURSERY, 60x40 poll barn, with electric, small pond, 1 mile North of Illinois State Line, 1/4 mile West of I-94, \$180,000 no trees. \$210,000 with trees. (414) 763-5040.

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

ASPEN SKI TOURS sells vacations to all major ski resorts. Packages include discounted airfares, lodging, lift tickets and more. Call 1-888-278-6877 for immediate confirmation. (SCA Network).

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Florida. Luxurious 1/2/3 bedroom Gulf-front suites with panoramic gulf views, indoor heated pool, tennis, snowbird activities & more. Pinnacle Port 800/874-8823.

568 Out Of Area Property **FISHING RESORT IN NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO, CANADA**. For information call (847) 458-1912.

NORTHWEST WISCONSIN 45 minutes west of Hayward. Year round cabin on 4.11 wooded acres. 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, modern kitchen with microwave, new walk-out basement with slider, 2nd bath roughed in. Screened porch. Lake rights with private beach and pier on a crystal clear private lake with sugar sand shoreline. Area is perfect for all types year round activity, \$50,000. Call Sandy Swanson at Vacationland Realty (715) 466-2233.

ROCKY MTN FRONT RANGE. 91 acres-\$39,900. Beautiful mix of rolling fields & trees w/spectacular mtn views & abundant wildlife. Nestled in foothills of the Rockies. Minutes to lake & National Forest. Power & phone. Owner financing. Call now 719-564-6367 Red Creek Ranch at Hatchel.

HENRY CO., IL Loc'd on Hwy 81, 1/2 mi W of I-74 nr Quad Cities. 30 acres improved. Will divide. Old house & bldgs. 309-526-3374

MISSOURI-Panoramic cattle/horse ranch, 2 lg barns, hnd workshop, 2300sf home, 245 ac. Hunting preserve, fishing lakes, quality throughout for the serious investor, \$498K. Call Betty Lou at 1-888-827-5253 or email: bettylou@laurel.net Coldwell Banker Parade of Homes at Lake of the Ozarks.

520 Apartments For Rent**568** Out Of Area Property

WISCONSIN-ALBANY GUEST HOUSE. Bed & breakfast estab 1987, w/6 rentable rms. Renov 3 stry w/wd flrs on 1+ ac. Barn, 3 car gar., gardens. On Sugar River Bike Trail in Swiss Heritage area. Adj lots avail. \$295K. For Sale By Owner. 608-862-3636.

MICHIGAN, GUN LAKE- Prime lakefront home w/sandy beach & fantastic vu. Tastefully decorated, 2br, 2bth, spacious kit, 2 lg decks, fenced bckyd, 2 car gar., security system, \$299,900. By Owner. Call 616-672-7477 for appl. & info details.

MICHIGAN- For Sale by Owner. Harbor Country area. 3BR/2BA, 2 yr old dbl wide, FR, lg kit, drywall thruout, ravine lot. \$59,900. 616-469-4804

WISCONSIN- For Sale by Owner. 3BR home, 1.25 acs. Hdwd flrs, oak cab't, 2-stall det'd gar, 30x40 htd & insulated shop-14x14 ovhld door. \$107K. **920-855-6261**

SOUTHWEST WISCONSIN- Executive hide-away on 500 acs. w/pond & possible landing strip. 6150sf. contemporary brick home with a view. Debbie Meyer, ERA Select Realty (608) 437-4545 ext 12. **WWW.ERA.COM**

WISCONSIN-Northwoods Jewel. Antigo area. Langlade Co. 4400sf. country estate, 4br, 4 full bths, 2 fam rms, formal liv/din. rms, 3000sf. horse barn & gar., 40 acs adjoins 400 ac state land, \$490's By Owner. Call 414-662-2087 for details.

HARDY, AR- Assume payment. \$89.94/mo on 5 Ozark Mtn acs. Tall trees, Spring River access, exc hun/fish, good county rd. Watkins Realty. 800-809-1415

COLORADO MOUNTAIN PROPERTY- Loc'd between Steamboat Springs & Ft. Collins. 35 ac partly wooded parcels for sale. Ideal for 2nd home. Close to skiing. Great views, Rocky Mtn Nat'l Park. Adjoins major working cattle ranch, starting at \$159K. Call Craig at IIRC, 970-226-4100

WISCONSIN- Walworth County. Paradise only 90 min. from Chicago. 100 ac. farm, lg brick home on 159 ac spring fed lake, farm house & cement toolshed, 50 ac virgin land, abundance of game, 50 ac tillable land, farm has 1/2 mi. of lake frontage, \$750K. Call 414-728-5305

FT. MYERS-CAPE CORAL, FL- Riverfront Foreclosure! Lg 4BR house, spectacular view. \$475K value, 1st \$395K takes it! 954-563-7090

Union, MI- For Sale By Owner-Yr rnd home on beaut Baldwin Lk. 80ft frontage, 4BR/3BA, Ask \$250K. 616-641-7036

NAPLES, FL 2 & 3 bdrm furnished condos, weekly, monthly & seasonal rental. Near beach, golf, tennis, upscale shopping & fine dining. (812) 336-1117 (Days); (812) 336-1903 (eve/wknds)

SARASOTA/BRADENTON, FL- Est'd daycare/preschool, turnkey operation incl'g 5000sf bldg & all state of the art eqpmt. Lic'd for 75 w/opp'ty to expand. \$750K. Lenora Woodham, Wagner Realty 941-727-2800

704 Recreational Vehicles

1989 SUZUKI 2X4, 4-wheeler, \$2,000. (414) 539-2128.

1995 COACHMAN 30FT. travel trailer, front kitchen, rear queen bedroom, side bath, microwave, central air and heat, separate freezer and refrigerator, 3-burner countertop with oven, hitch, load levelers, sway bar included, new battery and awning. Available for viewing in Antioch area. \$15,500. (847) 838-5619.

MOTOR HOME (RV) 33ft. George Boy Excalibur, 454 V8 engine, low miles, sleeps 7, 20ft. retrac. privacy screen house/awning. Microwave, central vac, new fridge and tires, CB radio, generator, excellent condition, \$22,500. (847) 265-6536.

YELLOWSTONE TRAVEL TRAILER 24ft., sleeps 6, air, roll out awning, Central heat, self contained, full bath, all appliances, fully equipped, excellent condition, ready to be used. \$2,600/best. (630) 226-4698.

708 Snowmobiles/ATV's

1992 ARCTIC CAT EXT550, excellent condition, never abused, reduced to \$2,500. Will deliver. (414) 537-2792.

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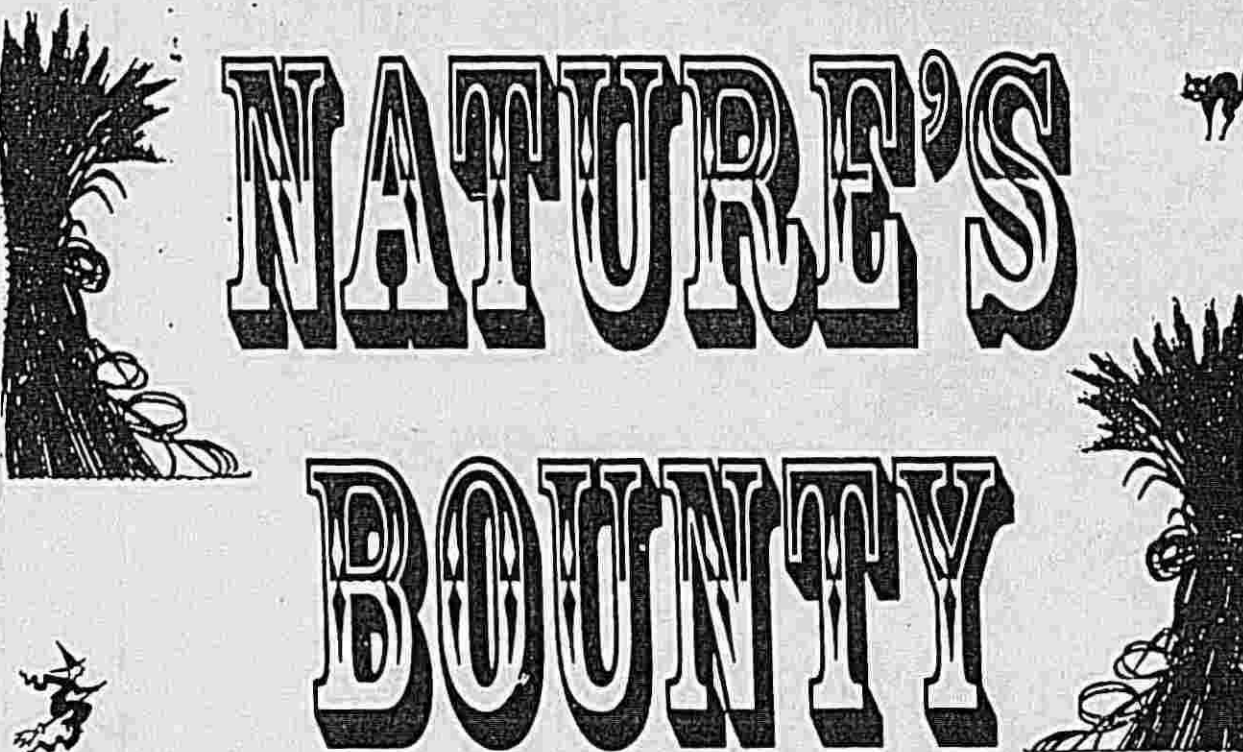


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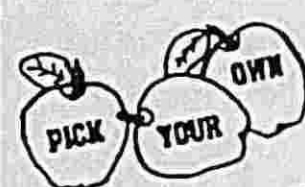
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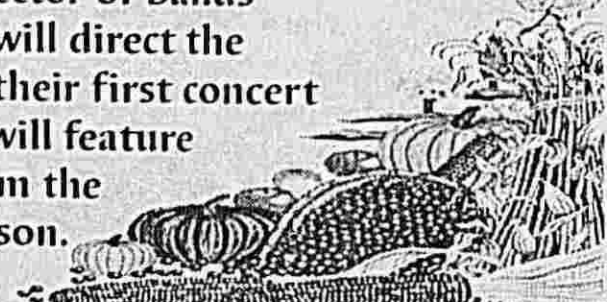
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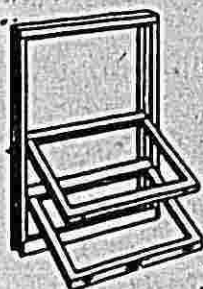
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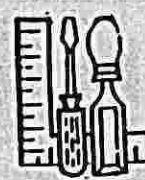
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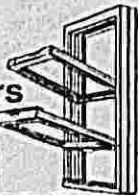
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